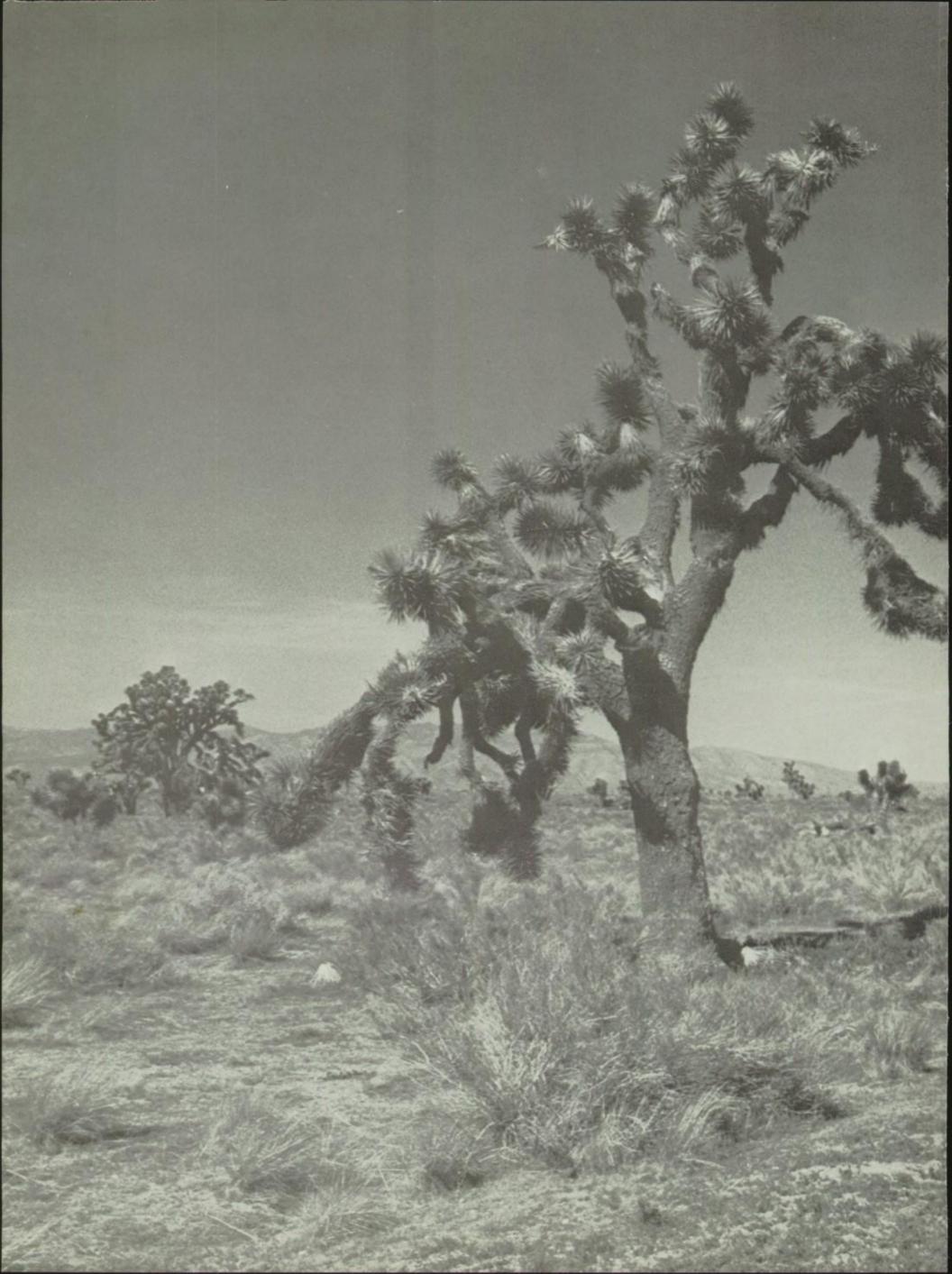


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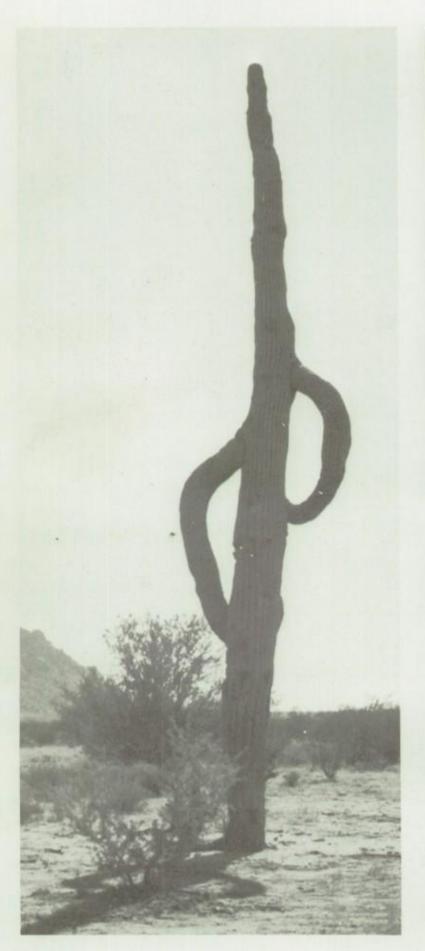


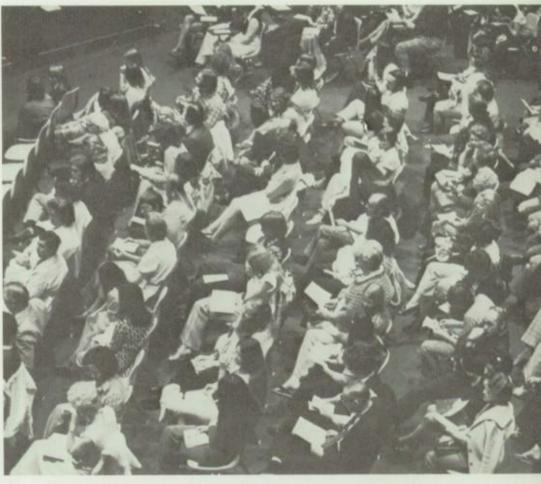
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AND IN THE
BEGINNING...
MIND

Through continuous growth,
Improvements in methods,
Buena Park High School
Fulfills needs, builds minds









In the beginning there was a need. With too many students and not enough room, the skills of architects and businessmen came together to draw up the plans for a new high school.

An empty patch of land was acquired and soon cleared for construction. Buildings slowly rose from the ground as workmen toiled to complete the project before September.

As the school came nearer to completion, a new set of plans were set in motion.

Faculty, administrators, and counselors were hired. Supplies were ordered. Teachers were carefully preparing their lesson plans for the opening school session. When fall came, although a few rooms remained yet unpainted, Buena Park High School had finally become a reality.

In the beginning there was a need. Through careful planning and tedious labor, it was filled. The classrooms were open, and teachers were ready to help build young minds and offer a strong foundation for their dreams.











#### '74 brings many changes to BP

In the beginning, the Buena Park High School campus opened in 1956 with little more than half the present buildings and less than forty teachers.

As the number and needs of students increased, so the school was improved to meet these new demands. The number of classroom buildings grew and more teachers were added to educate the growing student body.

Now, seventeen years later, buildings have been added and rejuvenated. New features this year were a stadium for the visitors' side.

The attendance office was remodeled, with window service as an added convenience. A system of calling in absences was adopted.

The career center started this year with the purpose of acquainting students with various vocations by presenting films and speakers.

Two new educational programs

were also introduced this year. English As A Second Language (ESL), headed by former English teacher Mr. John Kahkonen, was created to teach students who could not speak English by using overhead projectors, radio, and television.

The other program, Title One, headed by Mr. James Book, former counselor, was instituted to aid those students who are reading below their grade level.

Through years of planning, dedication, and hard work, this campus has evolved from a few essential buildings into an educational center for research, career planning, work experience, and scholastic achievement.

As it continues to change to meet the needs of its students, the Buena Park High School campus stands as a foundation of the dreams of the young people who pass through its halls.

















# BP traditions uphold its pride

These well-preserved traditions radiate green pride and Coyote spirit.

The words of the Alma Mater were written by Mr. Vahram Kerian, a math teacher at BP, in the second year of school, 1957-'58.

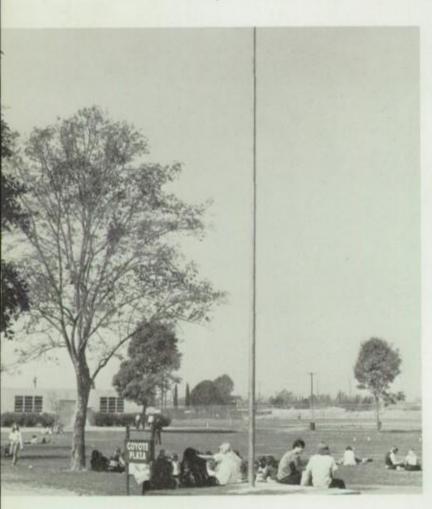
The Memorial Plaque left by the seniors of 1971 bears the words, "In memory of those Buena Park Alumni who have given their lives so that others may live in freedom." The plaque is mounted on the senior quad.

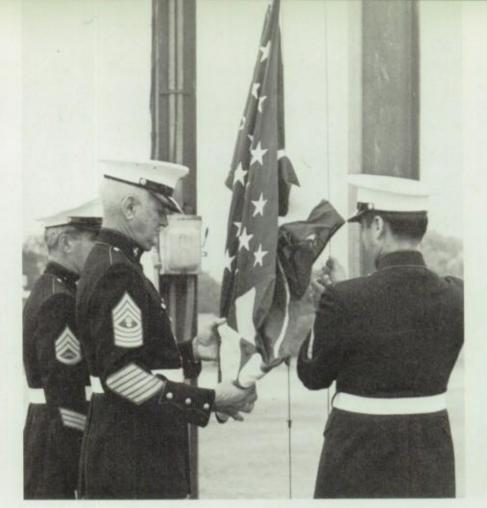
The victory pole, donated by the seniors of '64, was to proudly display the school colors after a victory in any sport.

The Coyote Medallion was a gift from the class of '63, and it's tradition was that it was never to be stepped on at any time.

Senior Quad, a senior privilege only, was meant to give seniors a private place to rest on campus.

Marines raising the flag on the first day of school and the flagraising on Mondays and Fridays help to keep patriotism alive on the campus.









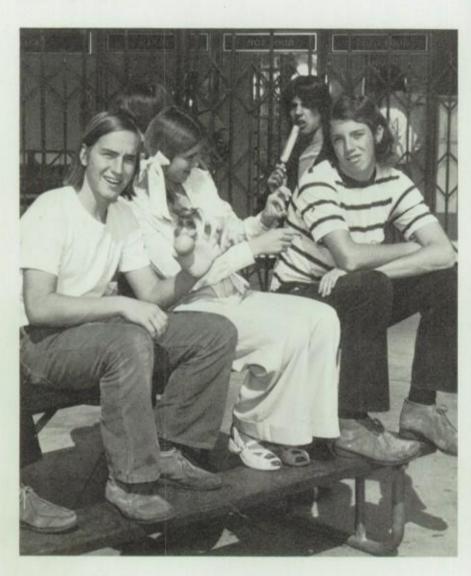


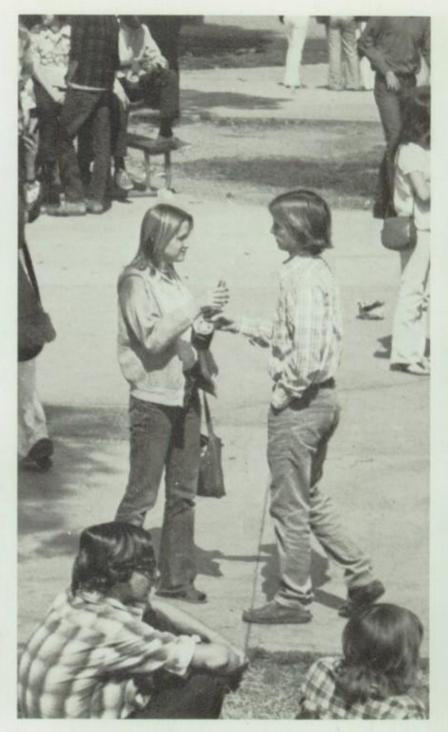
# IN MEMORY OF THOSE BUENA PARK ALUMNI WHO HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES, SO THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE IN FREEDOM... BYRON BUSHAY ROBERT LEEMAN MARCEL LA ROCHELLE IOHN RICK AURENCE BROWN THE TORCH HAS DEEN PASSED J F K. DEDICATED BY THE CLASS OF 1971



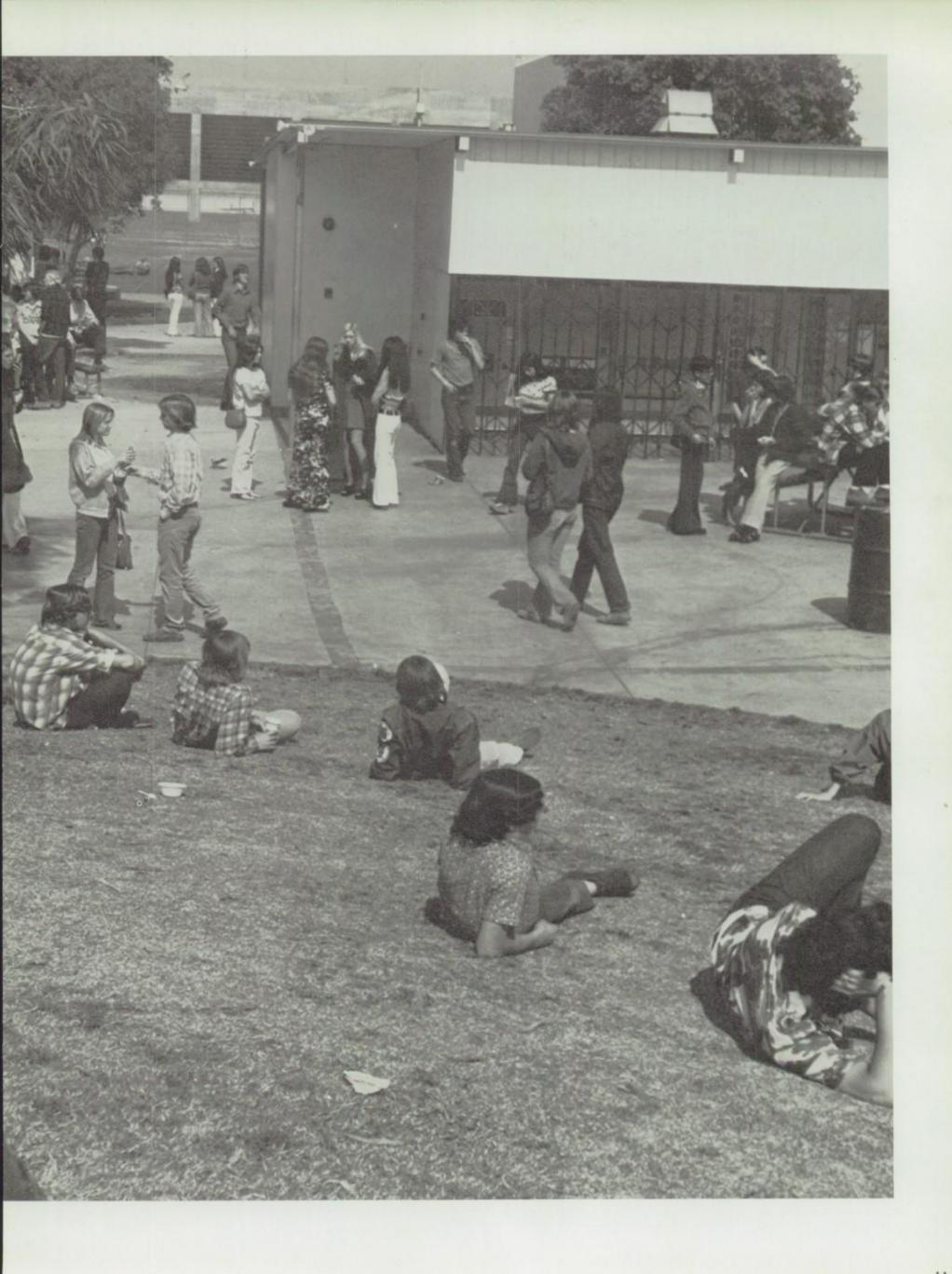


## ACADEMICS: BODY









## FACULTY ADMINISTRATION

Teachers combine talents
To handle new problems;
Earn respected awards;
Establish useful programs



LOOKING OVER THE CAMPUS—Mr. Richard Spaulding recalls the beginning.



BUENA PARK HIGH SCHOOL, MAY I HELP YOU?—Mrs. Peggy Byrne and school affairs organized.



**DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS**—John D. Renley, Assistant Superintendent, Personnel Services; John W. Mann, Superintendent; Harold L. Throop, Assistant Superintendent, Business Services.

The 1973-74 school year confronted teachers with the problems of open campus and lab periods. Teachers had to decide which students were responsible enough to use these privileges wisely. The teachers voted at mid-term to discontinue lab periods until a more workable schedule could be devised and put into effect.

English As A Second Language, a new program directed by Mr. John Kahkonen, was developed to teach English to Spanish-speaking students.

Mr. Shashi Trikha, business and mathematics; Mrs. Ruth Nordstrom, reading; Mrs. Betty Scaling, social science; and Miss Pernell Gault, speech and debate, earned nominations for the Outstanding Secondary Teachers Award. Miss Gault was also chosen to be represented in the National Teachers Hall of Fame.

Faculty Club sponsored a watermelon feast for students after school. In February, students and teachers combined talents to create the Student-Faculty Talent Show.





Mrs. Delores Helm, main office secretaries, keep



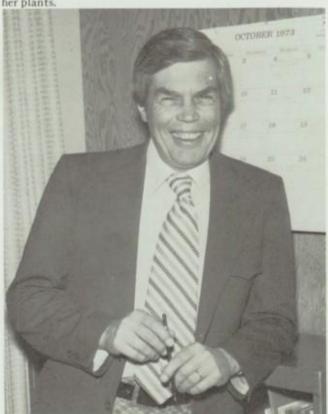
TAKING A BREAK—Mr. Rito Rios finds time to relax.



ECOLOGY MINDED-Mrs. Catherine Killeen feeds her plants.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Sheldon C. Houts, member; Mrs. N.A. (Joan D.) Begovich, clerk; Mrs. W.G. (Laurel R.) Hoffmann, Jr., president; J. Franklin Sullivan, member; George E. Triplett, member.



BUSY SCHEDULE—Dr. Jack Holm fills in another appointment on his calendar.

### New classes offered; the Department grows

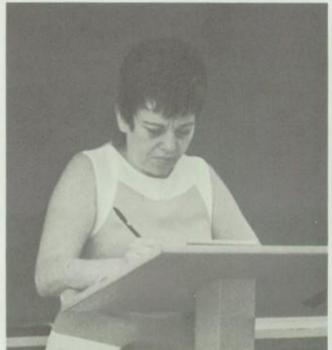
The English Department has changed and expanded class offerings since 1956. They began with five teachers and in 1971 they reached a peak of 17 members. When in that year the graduation requirements changed, the Department revamped classes with such titles as "Chills and Thrills" and "The American Dream." This year a course was offered in Advanced Composition for the college-bound student. "The Lighter Side of Life" was also offered for those who enjoy light-hearted reading. By expanding the English courses, the department has created a new beginning.



CLOWNING AROUND-Mr. John Hufferd makes his English class exciting.



YOU GOT TO BE KIDDING-Miss Sharon Hunter, Department Head, laughs at an answer given by one of her students.



IS EVERYONE HERE?—Mrs. Rochelle Lubin takes roll second period.



CALL ME MADAM—Mrs. Yvonne Krogh created musical moods in song.



ET TU BRUTE—Mr. Roy Bogseth acts out the drama of JULIUS CAESAR for his class.



VERSATILE—Mrs. Carol Dooley makes an easy change from English to Social Science.



PERSON TO PERSON—Mr. Ron Calvisi takes time to assist a student after class.



IT'S THIS BIG-Mrs. Marilyn Arnoff tells tall tales in English class.



LATE AGAIN—Smiling, Mrs. Linda Barnes asks late student for an excuse.



BUSY AT WORK—Mrs. Linda Baker makes dittos.

# Books, speech, reading keep students busy

Seventeen years ago Dr. Peter Martin began with a library of 9,000 books. Today the library has 30,000 books and eight micro film machines. It subscribes to 200 magazines.

The Speech Club, under the direction of Miss Pernell Gault, held a speech tournament November 3. Sixty to seventy North Orange County High Schools were invited.

This year the Reading Department offered two classes. Reading Development, taught by Mrs. Joan Wilson, helps students to develop reading skills. Reading Advancement, taught by Mrs. Ruth Nordstrom, covers such skills as speed reading and vocabulary building.



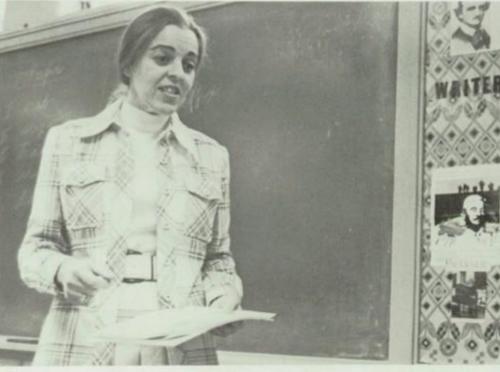
READING TEACHER-Mrs. Ruth Nordstrom gives students individual help.



HEAD START-Mrs. Joan Wilson gives a student help in



"HERE WE ARE"



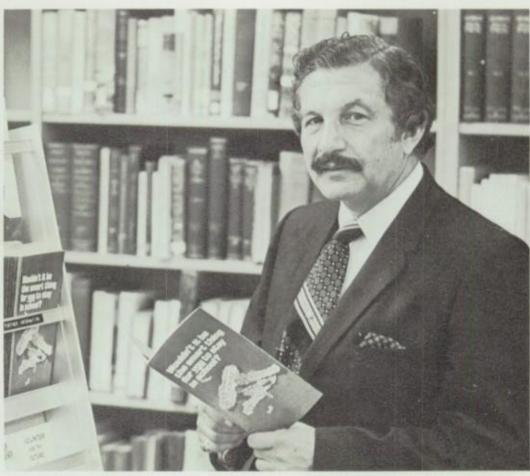
DEBATE COACH-Miss Pernell Gault spends long her students and the Forensics Club debate and speech



TWO HEADS-Students combine their thoughts, proving two heads are better than one.



-Mrs. Janette Robbins and Mrs. Betty Demato find their



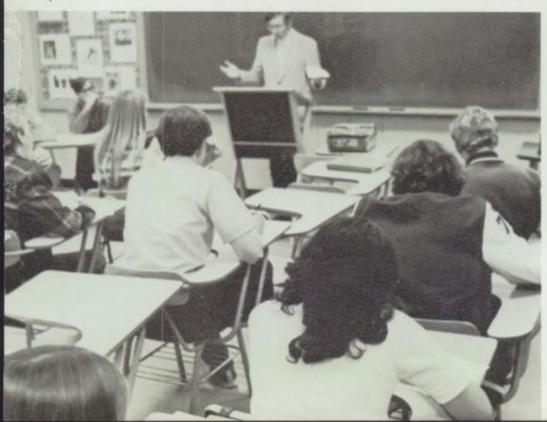
WATCHFUL EYE-As students leave the library, Dr. Peter Martin asks, "Is that book checked out?"



hours each day teaching techniques.



PLACE IN THE CROWD-Mascot Wily Coyote finds a place in room 30.



A GOOD DEED-Delivering film is one of Mrs. Betty Whitelocks duties.

# Publications = creates annual; puts out paper

LOS COYOTES and PAW PRINTS' adviser Mrs. Leslee Austin was kept busy with deadlines all year. In addition to working with these staffs, she taught two classes of freshmen English and trained a roomful of future Paw Printers.

Under the supervision of Editor Donna Dunnington PAW PRINTS' staff prepared and distributed its scheduled 15 issues. Reporters, photographers, and editors kept room 12 buzzing with activity.

Between PAW PRINTS' issues John Palminteri and his staff coordinated PAW PRINTS ON THE AIR.

No one was more excited than the members of Los Coyotes when the annuals arrived. Editor Cindy Lagmay guided the staff through four major deadlines.

In the beginning these were people with ideas and potential to be developed. They have ended the year satisfied with their accomplishments and ready for new challenges.



A RELAXED EDITOR—Donna Dunnington rests in the cool shade after a long day at the presses.



PAW PRINTS—Editor Donna Dunnington, Associate Editor John Palminteri, Chuck Jimenez, Mignon Mitchell, Diane Candelaria, Karen Bauer, Nancy Riemer, Debbie Pool, Steve Clark, Steve Santiago, Frank McDonald, Stacey Van Horsen, Barb Buska, Greg Tice, Bob Haskins, Cathi Leonard, Tony Emanuel, Gary Dimick.











RIDIN' AROUND-Mrs. Leslee Austin finds time in her busy schedule to ride her bike.





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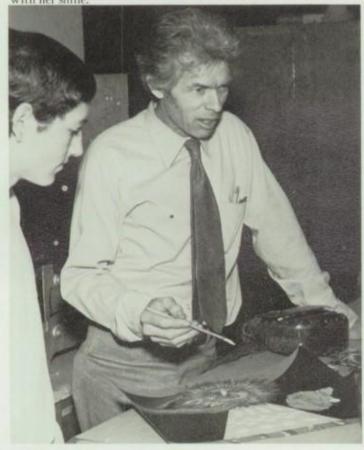
#### Fine Arts participate

Classes in drama, instrumental music and vocal study gave opportunities to many creative people. During the summer all classes worked together under the direction of Mr. Charles Fein, Mrs. Regina Jensen, Mr. James Young, and Mrs. Marilyn Arnoff on the musical "Annie Get Your Gun". The production of "Billy Liar", the attendance at the Santa Ana Band Review, and singing around the camp fire at Knott's Berry Farm were a few of the activities that the Fine Arts participated in this year.

The art classes were taught techniques such as macrame, paper mache, sculpture, and design as well as sketching and oil painting. At the end of the year outstanding student work was put on display at the annual BPHS Art Show for all to see and appreciate.



BUBBLY ART TEACHER—Mrs. Theo Hayslette charms



FINIS—Mr. Robert Hugenberger shows how to add that final touch.





ATS

UNRESTRICTED CREATIVITY—Through the abstract and concrete art work, pressed at BPHS all year long.



PINCH OF THIS-Mr. Larry Cafarella always adds that extra "something" to his work.



student ability is shown and ex-



**HOLD THAT NOTE**—Mrs. Regina Jensen directs with a special touch.



EXIT—Charley Blackwell can be found almost anywhere.



FEIN-My name is F-E-I-N, not fine, explains Mr. Charles Fein.



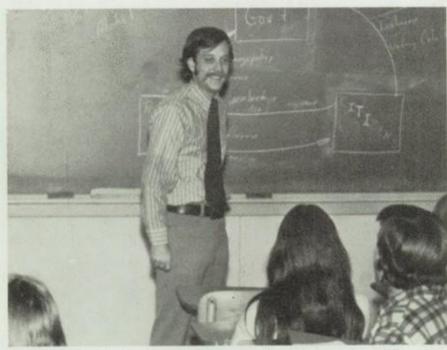
LOUDER PLEASE—"Let's hear that tuba," orders Mr. James Young.

# Social Science teachers plan for the future.

U.S. History, World History, Senior Problems - these are a few of the classes that the Social Science Department offered in the early years of B.P. Now its classes are called "Dollars and Cents," "Social Seminar," and "Anthropology." Miss Shirley Gatling, newly appointed department head attended the National Association of Social Science Teachers convention in San Francisco. She brought back many new ideas. This department is now the largest one on campus.



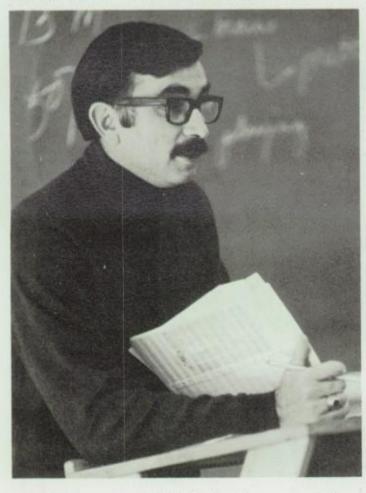
SCHOOL'S IN-Miss Paula Collins calls her class in the old-fashioned tradition, with a bell.



CIVICS PLUS-Mr. James Robinson gives that little "extra" to all his classes.



GOOD POINT-Mrs. Virginia Wallace is quick to give a compliment.



SIGH—After nine weeks Mr. John Costello announces grades.



DEDICATED-Miss Shirley Gatling, department head, learns new and unusual things from he



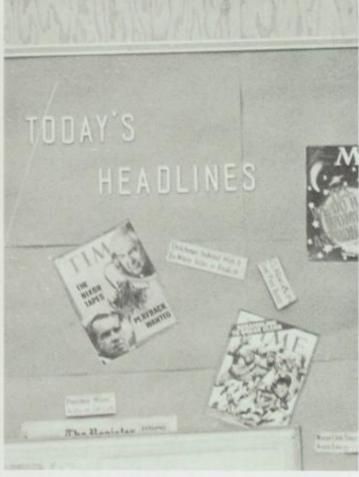
YOU DON'T MEAN IT-The day is full of unexpected surprises for Linda Gruver.



HAPPY OUTLOOK— Mrs. Betty Scaling teaches students to face the world cheerfully.



leadership class.



TOMORROW'S HISTORY-Social Science Department keeps up with the times.



FACTS NOT FICTION-David Boies goes by the books.



JOKE TIME—Henry Franklin is always ready to hear or tell a good

# Social Science teaches thinking



FAST FINGERS—Aide Virginia Hertzler is always ready.



I KNOW THAT YOU CAN DO IT—Mrs. Edwina Haynes always puts complete confidence in all her students.



TALKING TIME—Mr. Doug Prochaska communicates to students through a class seminar.



NOW CLASS-Mrs. Cherry Brank brings her class to order.

CONCENTRATION-Mr. Stanley Tinkle tries his skill at the student-faculty checkers game.

### Languages explored

The Language Department offers classes in German, French, and Spanish. Some students write to pen pals in South America and participate in the annual Lingo Thing. The classes explore and study the culture as well as the language.



OU LA LA-Mr. George Hunnex stays composed while teaching French.



LANGUAGE LABS-Mrs. Julie Swartz drills students on Spanish pronunciations.



GAM-Q-"That's not a word," explains Miss Flora Anderson.

## New Math lab use calculators

A new class, Math Lab, was offered this year. It taught students how to use electronic calculators properly.

The "O" period trigonometry class didn't materialize as expected. But there was a growth in the enrollment of students who took higher mathematics.



ONE-TO-ONE-Mr. John Miller helps find answers.



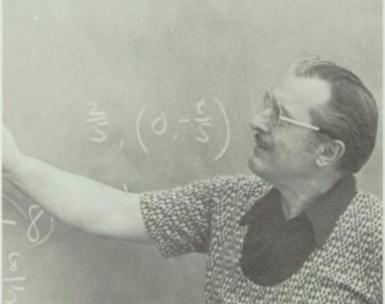
SLINGING AROUND—Mr. Saul Schacter is busy on campus.



**GIVING POINTERS**—Mrs. Carol Fritz aids a student with geometry.



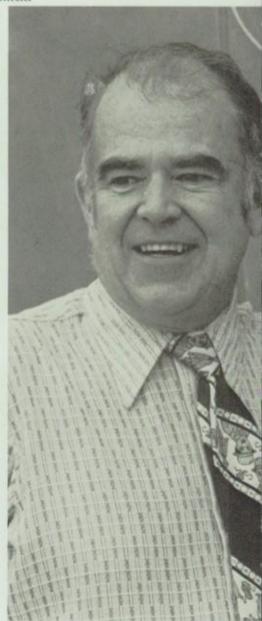
VISUAL AIDS—Cross section helps Sarah synthesis.



PERPLEXING PROBLEM—Mr. Vahram Kerian helps puzzled Algebra I Class.



GRADING TESTS-Students gather around Mr. Ray Piper to see test scores.



UNDERSTAND CLASS?—Mr. metry students.

Gronstrand show photo-

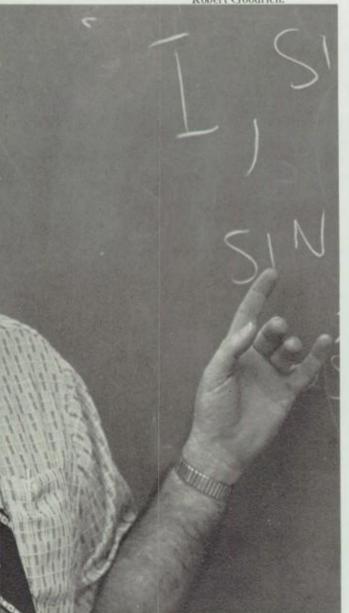
SUPERSTAR—"A starfish," says Mr. Robert Goodrich.

#### Science keeps abreast

"We feel Biology is a challenging subject," explained Mrs. Sarah Gronstrand, department head. Teachers updated and wrote some of their own labs to make the classes more interesting and to keep up with scientific discoveries.



EMPTY SHELL-Mr. William Moffat and students examine turtle



Albert Hammel explains a perplexing problem to trigono-



YOU DO IT THIS WAY-Mr. William Jovanovic gives Carlos Mauritz some



MAGIC WAND-Mr. Bernard Schumaker waves wand over busy

#### Business world

TO: BPHS Student Body FROM: Business Department SUBJECT: Your Future

"POOL" and "POLE" proved to be successful programs. Advanced Typing II students hired out as campus secretaries to help out teachers and other students.

Class offerings were planned to help both college-bound and joboriented students. Classes in accounting, data processing, typing, merchandising, business management, and business law gave a varied background for business careers.



PLEASE—Miss Sylvia Vrattos gives a strong suggestion.



TARDY AGAIN—Miss Jane Polentz keeps careful count.

TAKING IT EASY—Mr. Shashi Trikha grades papers with a student helper in their leisure time.



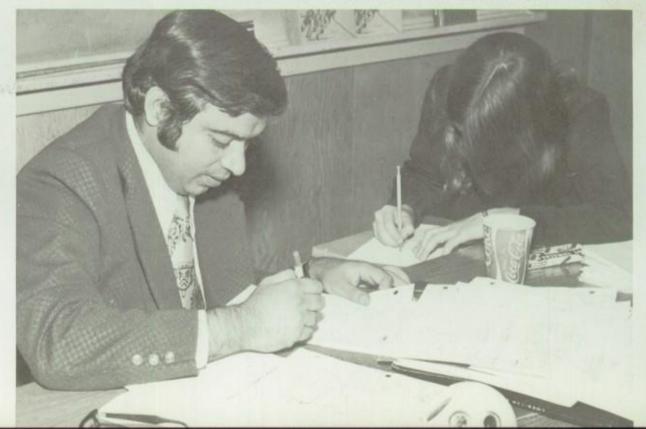
IN THE RED-Mr. Matt Asta teaches how to stay out of bankruptcy.



"POLE CATS"-Mr. James Bremer helps



WRONG NUMBER-Mrs. Dicksie Peterson keeps close tap on local events with a little help from the tellie.



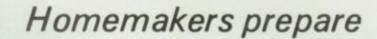
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STAY STITCH—Mrs. Marietta McIntire advises on sewing a sleeve.



TRY AGAIN-Mrs. Margaret Nelson helps Cindy Lyon create an afghan with a needle



Can you manage a home on your own? If you can't, a home management student will be qualified to help you. A wedding day, family problems, and pregnancy are a few of the topics discussed during the year in home management classes.

Anytime during the day a person can find the stitchery class full of girls working on a class project. These range from love pillows for that special someone to a rug for the living room. Home Economics teaches not only how to run your own home but also how to supply it with new and creative decorations.



LITTLE OF THIS—Mrs. Janet Griffith always measures to be sure.



SURPRISE—Aide Jeanette Herrera is caught off guard.

MIX WELL—Mrs. Nancy Bryant demonstrates how to cook under low heat.

## Industrial Arts sees changes

In 1956 Industrial Arts began with a building and a teacher. As the years have gone by the department has grown in importance and prestige. This year students have been able to build and create such things as surf boards, fiber glass car bodies, and boats. Jewelry making, drafting, auto mechanics, welding, and 3-dimensional art are some of the areas of study.

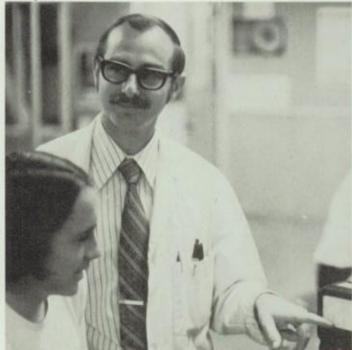


HANDICRAFTS TEACHER—Mr. Tye Hillger takes a break.





HELPING HAND-Mr. Ronald Thomas is always ready to help.



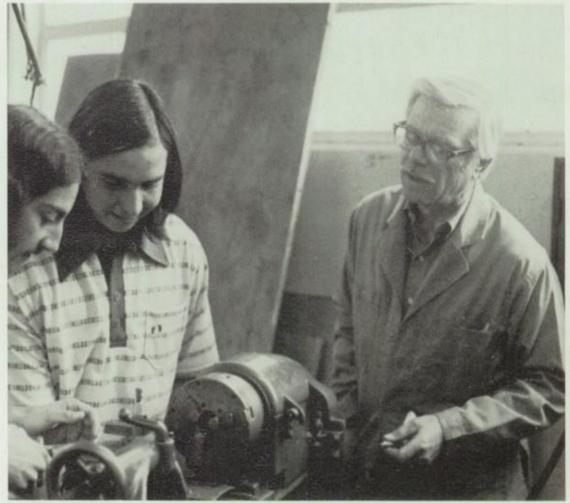
ELECTRONICS—Mr. John Van Wonterghem shows meter to Mark Durfee.



EXPLORATORY WOOD—Mr. Ed Terwilliger.



AUTO-Mr. Sam Wells demonstrates technique.



INSTRUCTOR—Department Head Mr. William Strasburg Demonstrates the basics of metal work to students.

GRAPHIC ARTS-Mr. John Culhane explains procedures.



YOU GOT A... - Plastics teacher Mr. Ronald Gross records

#### Young men direct Ag

The Agricultural Department is supervised by Rhynie Hollitz and Gary Bechtold. It has two main buildings, a hot house, and corrals. At the beginning of the year Ag and Horticultural students united to improve the landscape of the main building. By adding some new plants the entire front was transformed.



AG TEACHER—Mr. Gary Bechtold makes a dull day bright with his many jokes.



MAKING A POINT—"This is very important class" Explains handicrafts teacher Mr. William Newcomb.



TAKES TEASING—Ag teacher Mr. Rhynie Hollitz smiles.

# Co-ed classes given in spring

For the last six weeks of school the girls and boys PE departments offered Co-ed classes in volleyball, softball, and badminton. Regular classes were offered for those who didn't want co-ed PE.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were given their choice of elective sports. Freshmen followed a course covering a variety of sports.



WHO'S TALLER—Junior Gary Dimick and Coach Ken Bell compare height.



DIAMOND SUPERVISOR—Miss Janice fresh air and sunshine.



HOW'S IT GOING?—Coach Dan Hirsch visits with a student before class.



YOU STAND THERE—Coach Steven Colflesh demonstrates new plays for an upcoming game.



**OFFICIAL REF**—Mrs. Ruth Morris proudly wears a silver whistle, a sign of prestige.



TRACK MEET RESULTS—Miss Claudine Casey informs tracksters of win.



Howard, Assistant Department Head, enjoys working in



DAY DREAMER—Coach George Fairchild's mind wanders from his studies to the big game.



EXTRA STUDENT—"I have 32 students, but I hear 33 voices," ponders Coach Scott Malich, Department Head.



**OFF AND RUNNING**—Coach Albert Britt prepares to fire the gun.

# Classes teach safety and care

The Health Department moved to room 127 from 43 this year. The course taught covered such subjects as sex education, drugs, disease, and mental health. Making students aware of the importance of a sound mind and body was one their goals.

Films, classwork, and behind-thewheel training taught students defensive driving. Coach Fairchild pointed out that during the first part of the school year BP had no cars and had to borrow them from other schools in the district. Within the next two years driving simulators will be used to cut down the use of fuel.



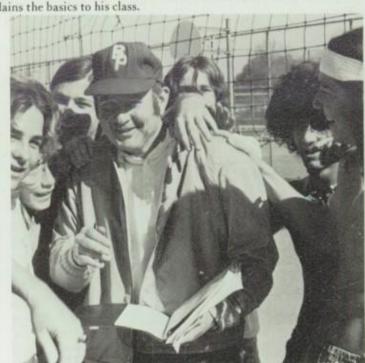
GIRLS' PE AIDE-Miss Jane Stone gathers mail.



CHALKING UP ANOTHER ONE—Coach John Craven adds "win" to the team's credit.



YOU HOLD THE BALL THUS-Coach Edward Hicks



SURROUNDED BY FANS-Coach Ralph Tallant can't seem to hide his charisma.



EXPLAINING HOMEWORK



GOOD TRY-Coach William Hartman



Coach Norman Watson gives assignment



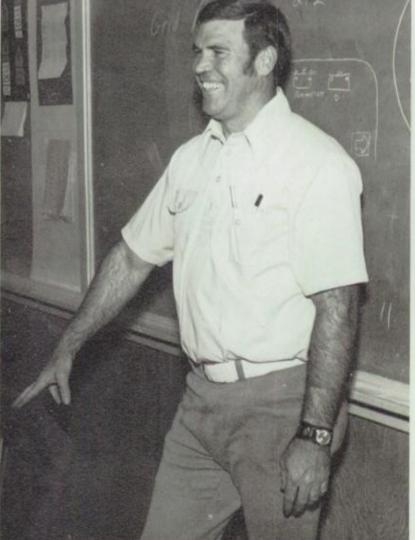
CAN'T FOOL ME—Coach Sam Wilson "takes no jive."



TAKING SCORE—Miss Donna Kramer records tennis scores.



encourages swimmer Scot Proud at swim



ILLUSTRATIONS—Diagrams drawn by Coach Prentis Porter show accident situations.



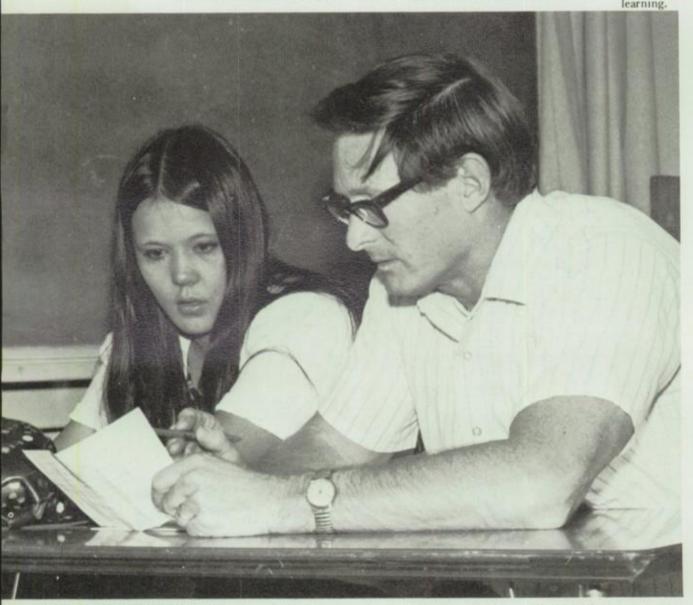
RESTING-Miss Sally Thompson takes a break.



NEWCOMER—B.P. graduate John Pirkle returns as faculty member.



CUT AND PASTE—Mrs. Nancy Steudle uses different methods for learning.



ARE YOU SURE OF THE-Mr. Todd Tennyson, Special Ed. Director, advises Shirley Baliad on what she should do for her future.



FRIENDLY—Mrs. Betty Adams shows she enjoys her work.



**DEDICATED TO SPECIAL ED**—Aides Mrs, Anna Pevehouse and Miss Evelyn Haughn. Not pictured Mrs. Carolyn Close.

MIRA-Mr. John Kahkonen uses a viewer to teach English to secondary students.

## Special Ed takes trip

Special Programs, headed by Mr. Todd Tennyson, had an enrollment of 65 this year. For the first time students went on a co-ed backpacking trip to Angeles National Forest. "Ecology and survival" was the class objective for this trip.

The new English as a Second Language program (ESL) is under the direction of Mr. John Kahkonen. One of the primary goals is for students to function independently and to handle situations on their own.



559-11-9032—Secretary Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell keeps files upto-date



I KNEW YOU COULD DO IT-Mr. Stanton Booth is encouraging to his students.

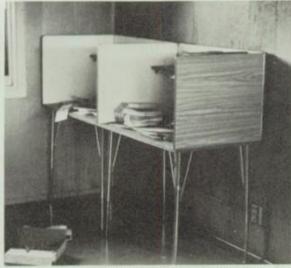


UNITY-Mr. Ralph Olson and Mr. Fred Pilling work closely together for the students' benefit.

#### Counselors regroup

During the summer vacation the counseling and attendance offices had reorganized. A new attendance system had been started for the convenience of the student. Mrs. Vida Northup came back as a regular counselor. These new beginnings ended all too quickly during the holidays when on December 30 a fire destroyed the new beginnings but not the spirit of the counselors or secretaries.





HAPPY NEW YEAR-Career Center destroyed by holiday fire during Christmas



BEEP-Mrs. Carol Bowen demonstrates how to use the visual



DECISIONS-Mrs. Vida Northup helps students make their own



WITH UNDERSTANDING-Dr. Robert Bruce gives Lonny Meredith



THAT'S A LAUGH-Enjoying his job Mr. William Jenks has a good laugh



COLLEGE—Mrs. Margaret Hurst assists students in finding a college.

# J. N. BOOK

HARD AT WORK-Mr. James Book jots down problem solved by the Title I program.

# Working one-to-one

The Title I Program for the Fullerton Union High School District was moved to BPHS. Under the direction of Mr. James Book and his staff of eight experts, many "new beginnings" were started. Students in this program for the first time attended regular classes and then returned to Title I instructors and aides for special help on a one-to-one basis.



GOOD MORNING-Mrs. Edith Baker greets student and teachers cheerfully.







**SECRETARIES PLUS**—Attendance secretaries Mrs. Jane Porter, Mrs. Ollie Feemster, and Mrs. Gail Safford always give a helping hand.



THREE O'CLOCK-Lawrence Follett walks down that long hall home.



DETAILS-Mr. Richard Bartulski gives help in reading for detail.



AIDES—Miss Teresa Johnson, Mrs. Jo Monson, Mrs. Joy Phillipson, Mrs. Vickie Wiseman, and Mrs. Nancy Burkhart were indispensable.

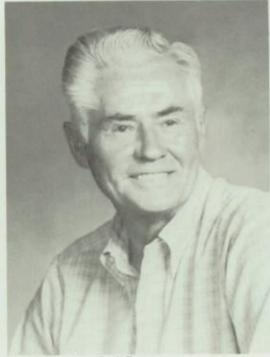


EX. 47—Guidance Secretary Mrs. Betty Sperr.

# Food and trash come in quantities

During one month the cafeteria sells 2,166 cartons of milk, 3,239 burritos, 700 hamburgers, 1531 salads, and 8,072 desserts.
Custodians may pick up as much as four trash bins full of debris in one

day.



Head Custodian-Jack Rogers





FOOD! (Top left)—Cafeteria workers Mrs. Lillian Brawley, Mrs. Opal Broyles, and Mrs. Lavon Adar Breed, vending machines.



COMBING CAMPUS-Custodian Jack Rogers hunts for that elusive piece of



CLEAN SWEEP-Fred Soto rakes papers from campus during break.



ottom right) Mrs. Betty



PUSH-Bus drivers Bob Seekatz, Bill Noriega, and Curt Harris.



THIS WON'T HURT—Nurse Jean North takes Debbie Thompson's temperature.



LUNCH BREAK—Custodian Angel Soto takes time out to relax and eat.



HAVE A NICE DAY—Is Matron Nancy Skipton's usual cheerful greeting.

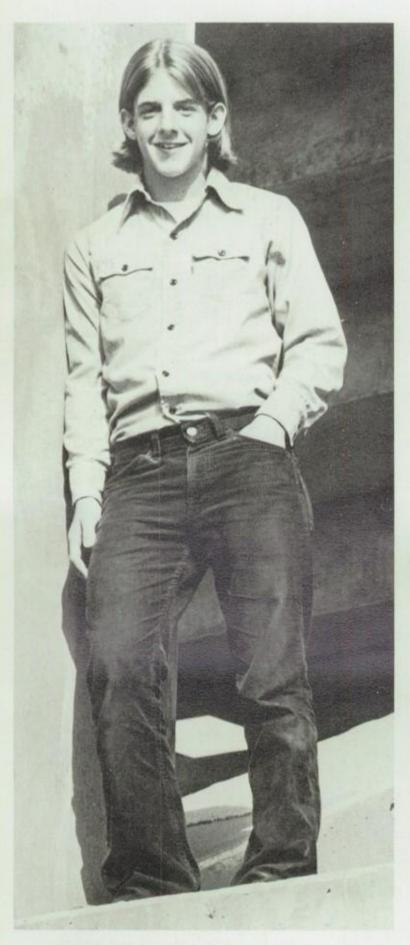
# FRESHMEN

First steps on road to

Education led Freshmen

Through classes, pages, and

Report cards during year.



FRESHMEN PRESIDENT-Tim Weidenkeller



CLASS OF '77—Uniting for their second stadium assembly, the Freshmen class reveal their enthusiasm with impressive unity.



VICE-PRESIDENT Lisa Johnson and SECRETARY Nancy Robinson.

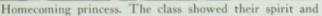
The FRESHMEN CLASS of '77 came in September eager to learn about high school life. Led by President Tim Weidenkeller, Vice-President Lisa Johnson, Secretary Nancy Robinson, Treasurer Lori Kawahara, and IOC Representative Debbie Sue, the freshmen class presented tough competition at spirited pep rallies.

During Homecoming week they had poster parties to decorate the east hall and parking lot area. Freshmen princess Teri Reynolds added charm and adornment to Homecoming activities.

Class advisers Mr. Vahram Kerian and Mrs. Marietta McIntire aided freshmen in making plans and decisions. Bake sales helped to build freshmen treasury funds.

In the beginning they came with spirit and enthusiasm. Hopes for continued vitality lie in their future.











IOC REPRESENTATIVE Debbie Sue and TREASURER Lori Kawahara.



FRESHMEN CLASS ADVISERS Mr. Vahram Kerian and Mrs. Marietta McIntire.

#### The large Freshmen class of '77 arrived:

Timothy Acevez John Agnew Jerome Aguirre Joe Ahlert

Jon Alderman Keith Alger Arlene Allan Lise Allard

Scott Allison Linda Allison Nancy Altman Rosemary Alvarez

Ricky Alvidrez Deborah Ambrosino Edward Amelung Dale Anders

Paul Andersen Patti Anderson Sandy Anderson Janeen Andreasen

Alice Archer Robert Archuleta Dave Ardolino Tina Arias Rick Arsenault Couquette Atkinson

Sherry Barnes Mickey Baskin Cathy Bauer Lori Bechtold John Bell Ken Benard Ken Benard

Tim Benedict Bill Benson Bob Berenschot Sharon Berg Craig Besaw Bobby Bevan





















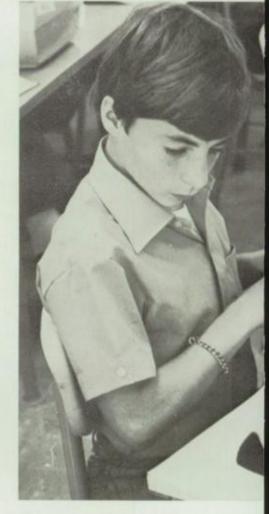






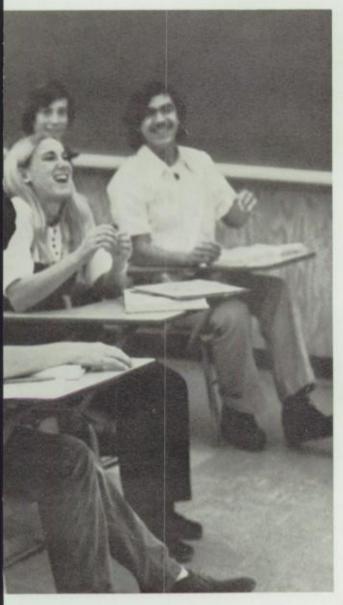


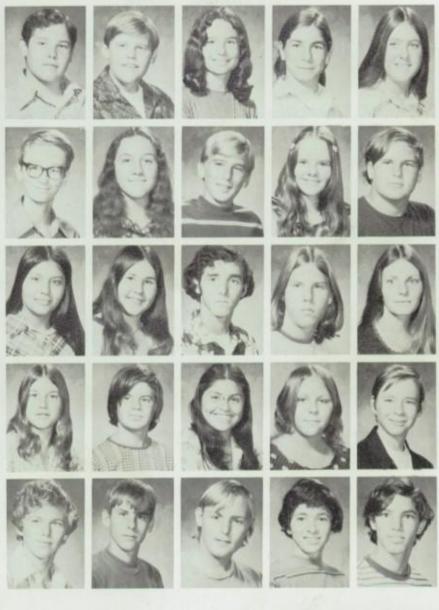
WHAT'S FUNNY?-Freshmen always find time to laugh in class.

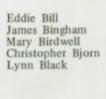


CLICK, SPACE—Terry Melanson during timed writings.

#### Eagerly smiling faces amid the shy and timid.







Eric Blackford Shelly Blanco Vance Blokzyl Pamala Boelter Mike Bonneau

Lucy Boranegra Lorie Boren Hugh Braly Robbie Brazzle Barbara Brown

Cathy Brown Robert Buchanan Hope Bueno Debbie Burdette Rod Burns

Roland Burrows David Busch Kenneth Butte Michael Buttram Bruce Byrne



develops typing skills





John Byrns Lori Cable Victor Cajiao Terrance Callender

Toni Carnicello Domenick Carpini Mike Carranza Craig Casey

Luisa Casteneda Caroline Castillo Jerry Castillo Danny Caverley

David Cavner Arthur Cendejas Janet Chacon Steve Character

49% FEWER CAVITIES—Art Cendejas shows off his pearly whites.

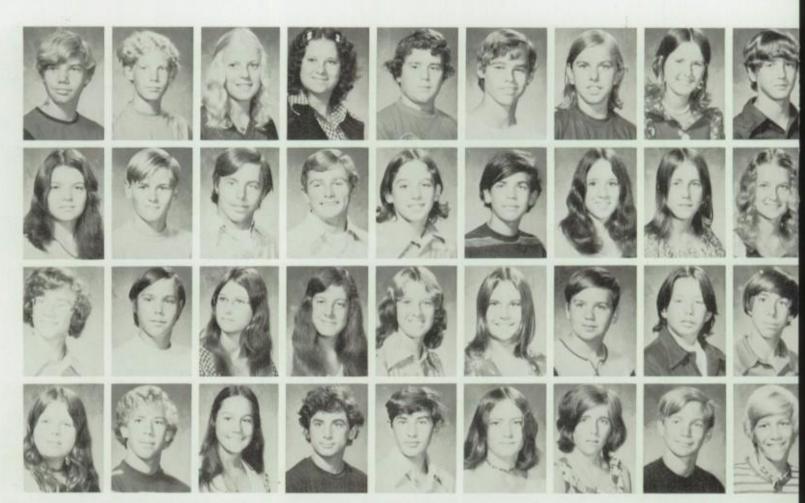
#### Classes and halls filled with unfamiliar faces:

Steve Christensen Dennis Clark Robin Coffey Robin Coker Frank Colbath Scott Collier Charles Compton Lori Conrad Rick Constantino

Lori Cookman Dave Coovert David Corbitt Steve Corbitt Chris Core Paul Costello Sheila Coulter Toni Countryman Brenda Cox

Joseph Cristina Richard Crosley Micki Curtis Deborah Dale Terri Daley Denise Damron William Danahy Billy Davis Jeffery Davis

Sherry Deal Dennis Dean Teresa Degrote Mark Delaurell Eduardo Delpilar Terri Demott Delores Deremiah Ray Deremiah Donald Dimick





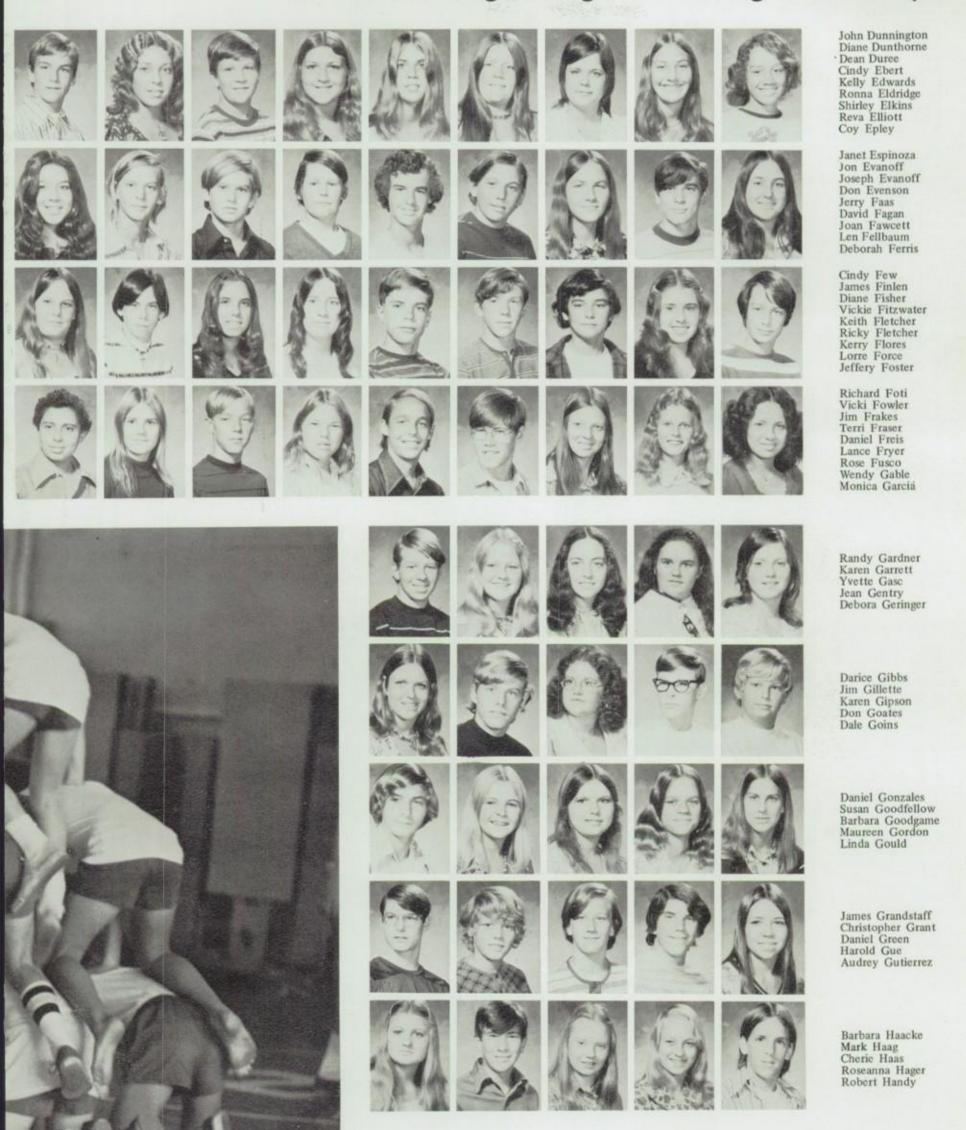
Charles Dixon Troy Doetch Nicholas Donahue Jeff Doormann Deann Dotson Dave Douglass

Doug Downes Julie Drayer Judy Drew Ronald Duarte Duane Dubay Timothy Dunn





# Here were beginnings of lasting friendships.



WATCH YOUR FOOT—Testing their balance and strength, Freshmen take part in building a pyramid in PE.

#### Hopes for a successful and spirited year

Leeann Hannah Gordon Hansen Timothy Hansen Alisa Hardegree Steve Hardegree Kelley Hardy Valerie Hargrove Jeff Harris David Hart

Patrick Harvey Ricky Hatlelid Steve Hawley Mike Hays Janet Herbert Shirley Hemphill Lori Henderson Scott Hendrickson Janie Hendrix

William Henry Ella Hernandez John Herrera Mike Herron Terri Hestand

Donna Hicks Rodney Higuera Gary Highers David Hitzeman Curtis Hodges

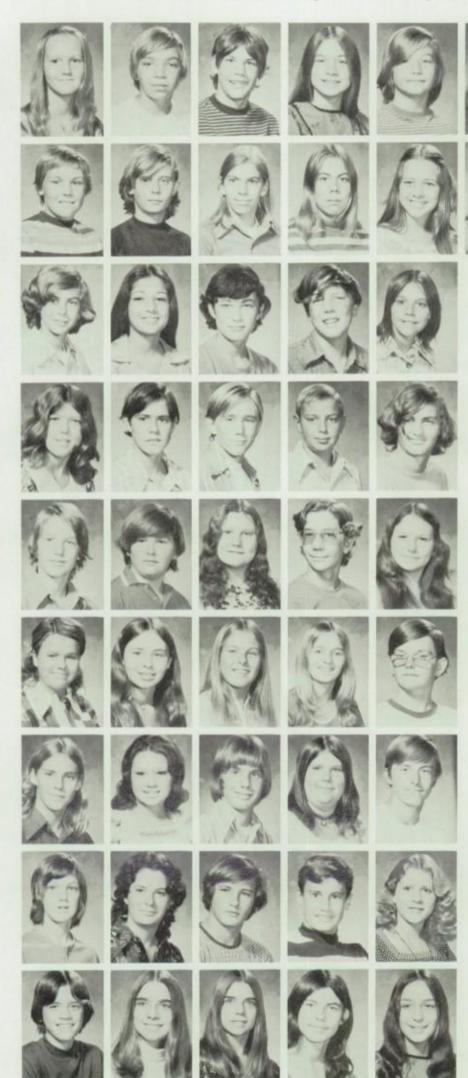
John Holliman Richard Holsinger Victoria Hood Stirling Hopson Sandra Horner

Judith Horton Cheryl Houghton Donna Hudson Shirley Hudson Larry Hulse

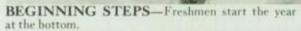
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Jimmy Jackson Rosilea Jackson Wayne Jackson Russell Jacobs Norma Jennings

Russ Jensen Jackie Jewett Jeri Jewett Ruben Jimenez Debra Johnson

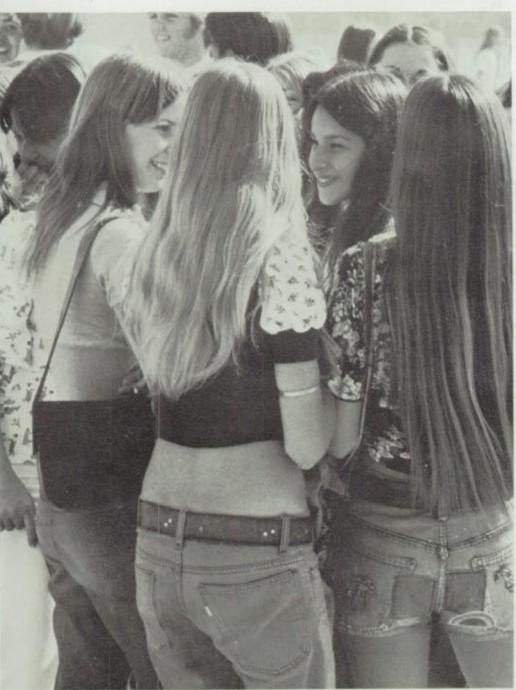








#### brought forth energetic and capable leaders.



EXCITING EMOTIONS—Reassuring friends congratulate Freshmen Princess









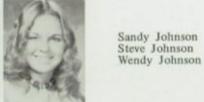






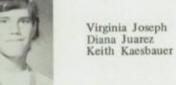












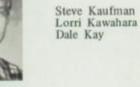


James Kaplan Gary Kaseman Brent Kashiwagi

Kim Johnson Lisa Johnson Phyllis Johnson

Donald Johnston Gayle Jones Linda Jones







Russell Keithley Timmy Kelley Denise Kennedy



Venisa Ketenbrink Lori Key Robert Kiraly



Joe Kiuenas Tina Knox Barbara Kong

ALL TOGETHER NOW-Freshmen girls practice the art of baton passing on the run.

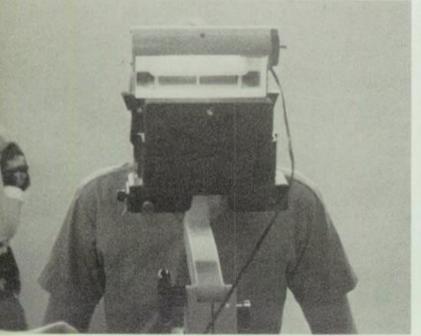
# One huge, thunderous, spirited mass of voices:

Andrew Konieczny Denise Kosebas Debbie Kramer Janet Kreidt Leanna Kutzler Janice Kuykendall Mark Labeda Sherri Labeda Steve Lacey

Connie Lambert Darlene Lamere Kathy Larkin Padi Larson Michael Laurie Wayne Lavalliere Luis Lavarreda Gina Law Alan Lawrence

Patricia Leaman Dana Ledford Melany Ledford Jere Lee Larry Lee Dean Leiby Terry Lewis Nick Lohse Carolyn London





FROM THE OUTER LIMITS?-Believe it or not, it's really a Tela-Binocular with a student eyeing the new machine.



FIGHTING POLLUTION-Freshmen get involved in trying to solve a nation-wide problem by

Rick Long John Longshore Gina Lopez Melanie Lopez Earl Lynn Cassandra Mack Melody Maddex David Malena Randy Mankey

Gary Martin Sheryl Martin Elsa Martinez Samuel Martinez Ken Mathis Mike Maynard Roy McCallum Victor McCard Aleane McCormick

Pat McDaniel Mark McFate Tim McGuinness Alisa Mealer Richard Medellin Diane Medina Tom Mehrmann Chachi Mejia Terrance Melanson

























# Freshmen chanted long and loud at pep rallies.



CURIOUS COYOTES-Nancy Salzarulo and Donna Hudson take time to view the



Kathy Mohart Richard Moline

David Morales

Mike Mertz Doug Messner Lee Miller



Laura Moreno Laurie Morford Judy Morris

















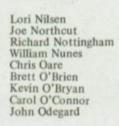


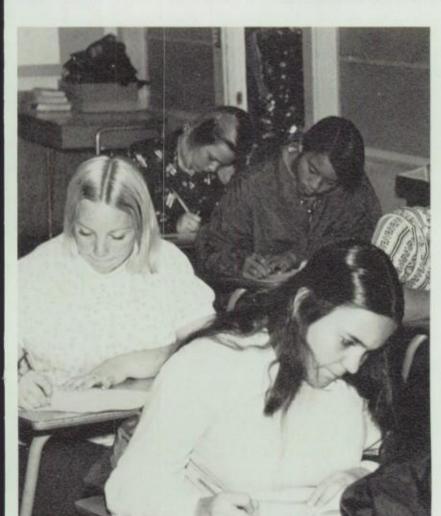






Tracie Mortensen Dalene Morton Lori Mueller John Mulligan Sandra Murray Walter Murray Curtis Nakawaki Kimberly Nelson Marion Nice



























Debbie Palmer Cheryl Papke Steven Paquin Lori Parker

## 'I expect great things from this Freshmen

Roger Payne Linda Paz Diane Peak Antonio Pedroza Richard Peery Bobette Perault Karla Perez Manuel Perez Michael Perez

Judy Pinheiro John Podracky Deanna Poland Wayne Pomainville Bill Porazzo Stephanie Powell Sheryl Prendergast Connie Price Larry Prock

Pat Provino Mark Pruzensky Dede Quiett Kevin Quirke Geogina Quiroz Linda Raincrow John Raines Christy Rains Cathy Rakos

Dana Reaume Lori Redmond Sue Reed Henry Reid Therese Reising Rene Remigio Chris Retzer Teri Reynolds Zanah Reynolds

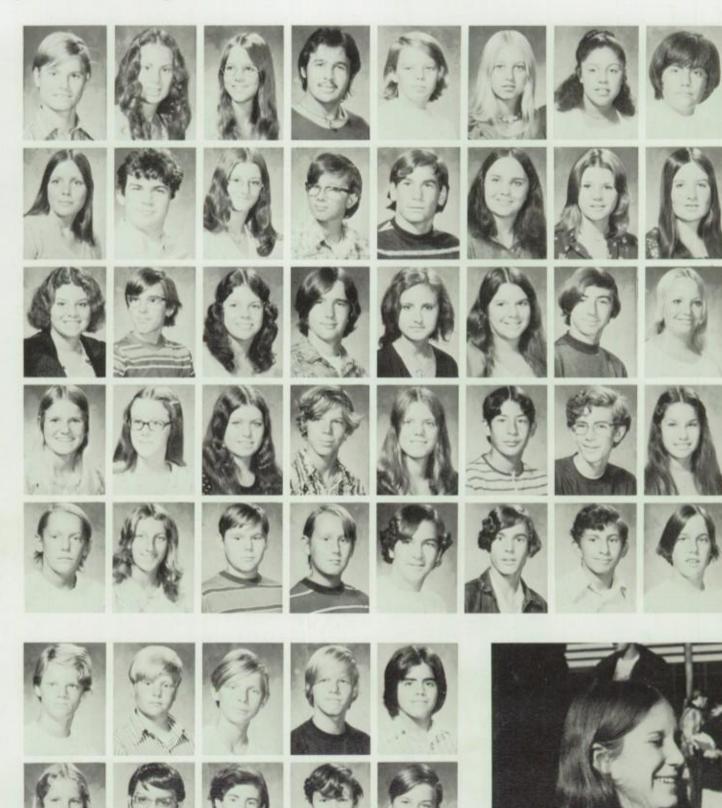
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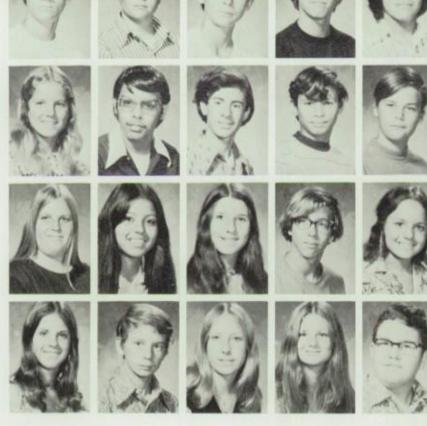
Nancy Robinson Robert Robinson Jeff Rochford Octavio Rojas Mark Rose

Lyn Ross Eve Ruiz Cathy Russell Frank Rye Delores Salgado

Nancy Salzarulo Scott Sandersfeld Teresa Schuetz Susie Schuster Sterling Schwin



Delores Salgado



COME ON, IT'S GOOD—Tim Benedict and Kelly Hardy seem to be enjoying themselves and their suckers at break.



# class of '77, 'commented Mr. Kerian, adviser.



I'M STUCK!—Mr. Trikha and Tim Benedict practice yoga during lab.



Tom Scott Kandy Seaman Pamela Seekatz Robert Seraphine

Rick Seymour Nicholas Sgro Carrie Shackleford Douglas Shantfau

Glenell Sharpe Lisa Sheehan David Sheppard Don Sherman



PM LAZY, CAN'T YOU SEE—Freshmen sprawled out on the floor seem to be tired after a hard game.





A MILKY WAY SOUNDS GOOD—Around lunch time, this is the thought of a lot of hungry freshmen.



Peter Skiles Paul Skomsvold Eric Slick

Kim Smiech Cheryl Smith Doug Smith

Ed Smith Monte Smith Pattie Smith

## Adviser Mrs. McIntire smiled, "Let's make

Shelia Smith Shelley Smith Steve Smith William Smith Dennis Snyder Denise Sodke Carla Sommer Janice Spilker Carrie Spogli

Mike Spragg Vickie Stallings Donald Standffer Steve Stell Terri Stephens Kris Stevenson Joe Stewart Randy Stoll Robert Strand

Cindy Stroud Phyllis Stumpf Debbie Sue Mike Summers Kathy Svec Robert Swanberg David Swartout Charlotte Tafoya Beverly Takemoto

Laura Taylor Ron Thomas Sherryl Thomas Melinda Thompson Cynthia Timar Lisa Toby Roy Toma Gilbert Torres Ruby Torres

Paul Trevino Douglas Trumble Bill Turner Dale Turner Jo Uderos Peggy Ulrich Wanda Unruh John Vandermeulen Melanie Vanmarel

Julie Vanover Lorri Vanover Jeff VanSteen Art Varian Elizabeth Vasquez

Helen Vasquez Julia Verdin Don Wagner Les Waldenburg Tricia Walker

John Walter Danny Walters Kelli Warren **Bobette Waters** Kim Watson





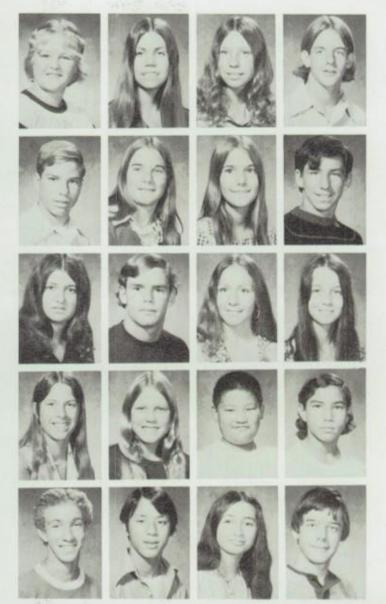
WORKING HARD?!!-Charles Compton takes a peek from his studies to see

what's going on.

# this class of '77 one of the greatest ever!'



TAKING IT EASY-Donnie Dimick and Brian Roberts rest during the break.



Andrea Webster Kathryn Webster Rita Wechselberger Tim Weidenkeller

Gregg Weiman Dawn Welch Mary Werner Arlan White

Chris White Don White Julie Williams Susan Williams

Tami Wise Debbie Wolfswinkel Eddie Wong Stuart Yamada

Lance Young Kevin Yuen Laura Zamora Roger Ziflimski





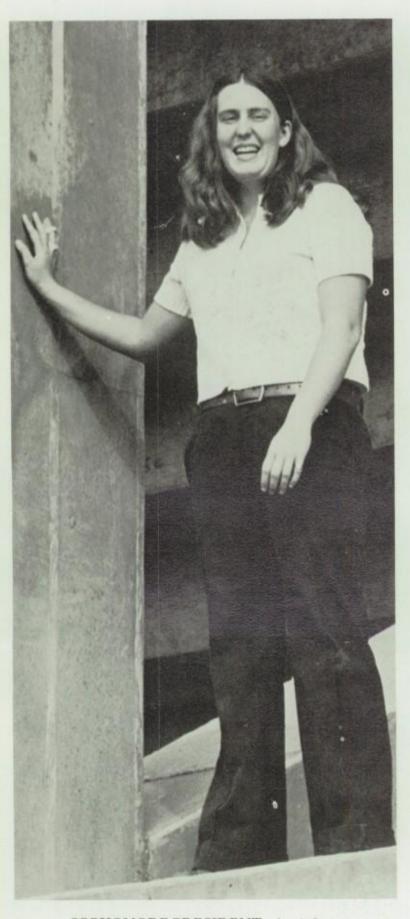
# CAMERA SHY FRESHMEN

David Arredondo Linda Arrocha Mark Arrocha Thomas Bignell Ruberta Brelsford Ron Chavez Arthur Davis Larry Forester Blanca Gallegos Ted Garcia Sandy Graham Steven Greenwood Bridgett Hulahan Calvin Jensen Steven Kovak Cindy Lambert
Brian Lane
Albert Mendez
John Neal
Nelson Pai
John Palm
Kevin McCreary
Donald MckFown
James Pence
Tammy Piercey
Bret Robblee
Rudy Romero
Gwen Scott
Debra Shook
Carol Spate
Marjorie Stanley

GIVE ME A BIG SMILE—Debbie Sue relaxes and gives a smile with pleasure.

# SOPHOMORES

Creative minds and ideas
Brought Sophomores big
Profits and pride, showing
The super 'Spirit of '76'



SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT—Jeanie Stone



THE START OF SOMETHING BIG-Entering their second year of high school eager v



VICE-PRESIDENT Fred Shum and SECRETARY Barbie Fluegeman.

The SOPHOMORE CLASS OF '76 showed immense creativity and capability in their numerous money-making projects. Led by President Jeanie Stone, Vice-President Fred Shum, Secretary Barbie Fluegeman, Treasurer Nanette DiGerlando, and IOC Representative Patti Ollar, sophomores pulled in \$285 at their Silverado Days goldfish booth.

During Homecoming week sophomore princess Shelley Cordier was a pretty addition to the "sky high" sophomore spirit. Advisers Mr. Al Britt and Mrs. Margaret Nelson guided sophomores in sale activities such as Coyote football buttons, Tootsie Rolls, class ribbons, baked goods, pretzels, and Sugar Daddies. Car washes and mistletoe sales also helped build the sophomore treasury to a very substantial and impressive amount.

In the beginning they came with enterprising ingenuity. Continuous prosperity and maintaining their level of explosive spirit are two of their future goals.







w ideas, the Class of '76 showed great cooperation and success.



IOC REPRESENTATIVE Patri Ollar and TREASURER Nanette DiGerlando.



SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISERS— Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Mr. Albert Britt.

#### The 'Spirit of '76 soared high and mighty

Barney Acselrod Bobi Adams Cindy Adolph Scott Allen

Eleanor Alliger Rene Alvarez Leti Alvidrez Joann Ambrosino

Wanda Amelung Sharon Anderson Debora Archuleta Dave Arends

Lurline Armitage Scott Arnold John Avery Wade Babbit

Diane Baca Mike Baca Bernardo Badillo Allen Bantao

Marian Barclay Melody Barger April Beck Bill Beck Susan Becker Daryl Beebe

Laurie Bellavia Mike Bendykowski Rod Benson Rebeca Bertot Kevin Besaw Bruce Billings

Darlene Binder Debbie Bird Carol Blackwell Arthur Blais Ronda Blanco Jose Bocanegra

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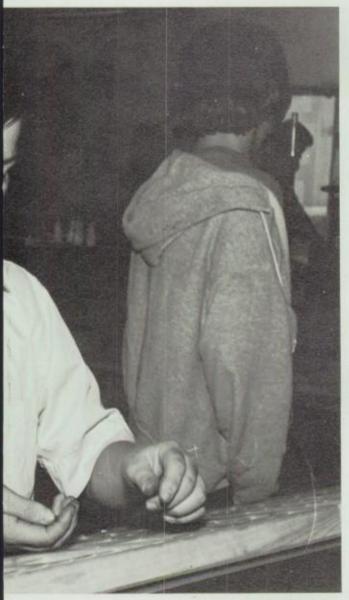
A,B,C,D,-Scott Hubacek reviews his alphabet as he sorts type.





PSSST-"Come sit over here, big boy,"

#### when the Sophomores stood up and roared.











Cheryl Borris Vicky Bouskill Robert Bowers Debbie Bowman Mark Boyd









Robert Braden Janet Branam Ed Branscome Craig Brinker Vicky Brooks







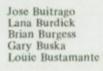




















Randy Cable Raquel Cajiao Peggy Calvert Debbie Campbell Dianna Campbell



says Robin Browy.







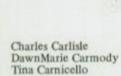








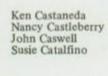


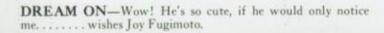


Philip Candelaria Billy Cannon Debbie Cannon Susan Cannon



Terri Carr





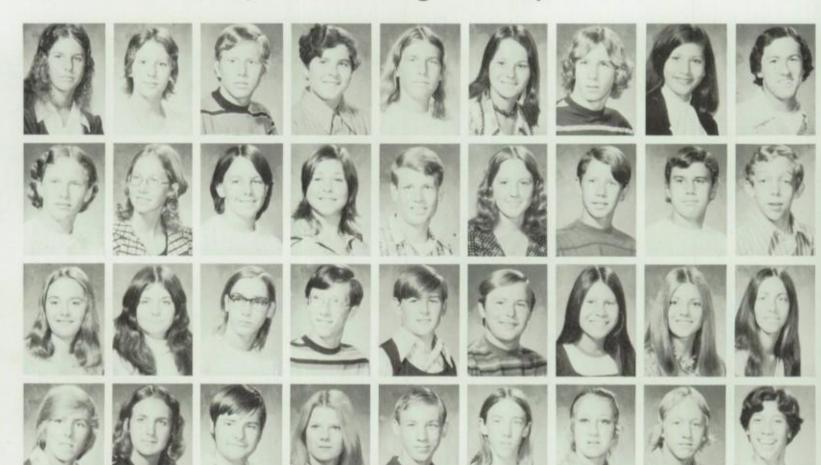
#### Creative ideas and ability for making money

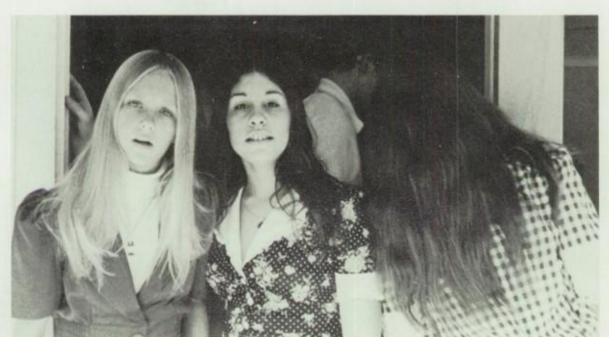
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Julie Contreras Suzie Cook Bob Cooper Mitchell Cooper Kenneth Coovert Rudy Corbitt Shelley Cordier Carrie Core Gisele Cormier

Dwaine Couillard Tanis Coune Keith Counts Lorraine Counts Tim Courtney Loyd Coziah Cheri Crawford Mike Crawford Vince Cruz





AS IF THEY DIDN'T KNOW!—Students from Health Ed look surprised as if they just learned a fact about life.

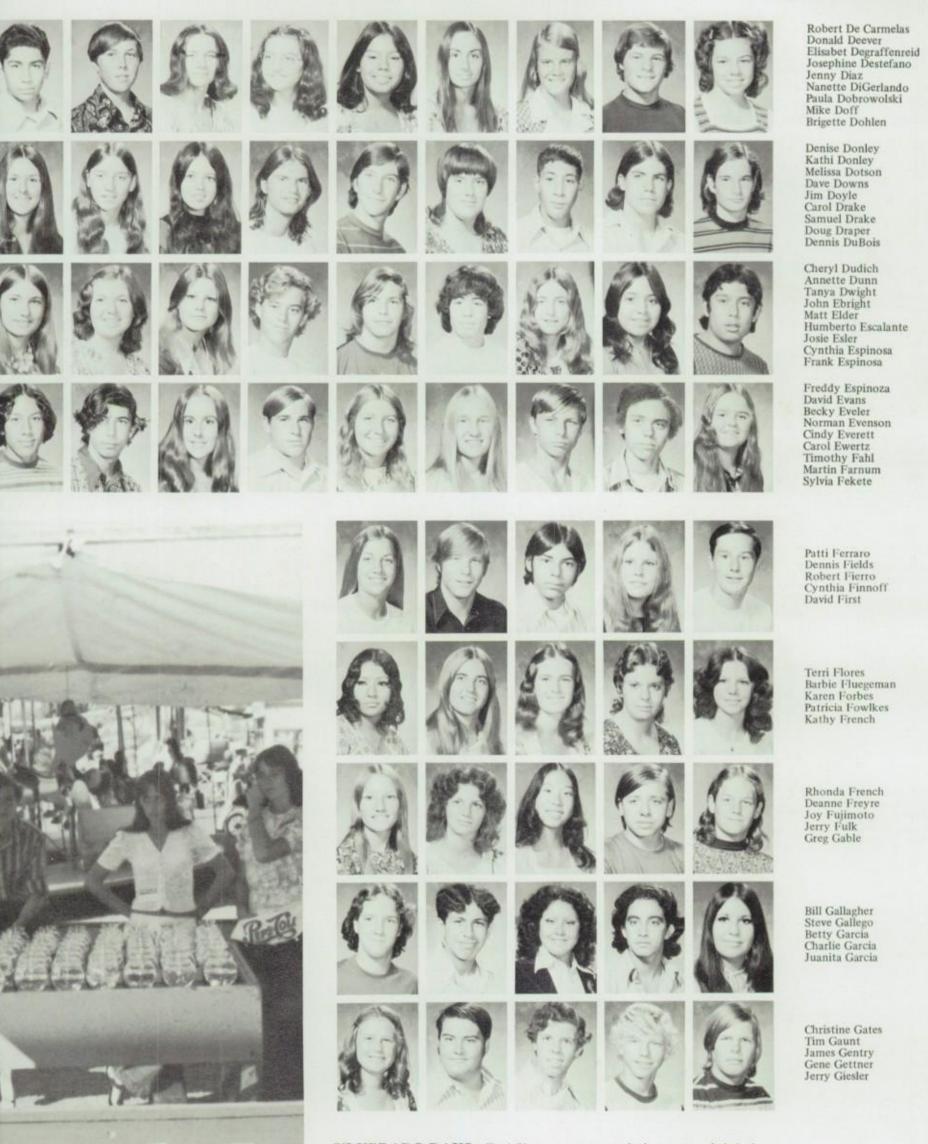
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Brian Davis Cathy Davis Debbie Davis Kristen Davis Patricia Davis Gene Dean





# gave Sophomores big profits and satisfaction.



SILVERADO DAYS—Fred Shum encourages onlookers to try their luck at Peak's Park.

#### To build up Sophomore spirit and interest,

Charles Gilligan Joseph Givargis Jesse Gomez Kathleen Gonzales Linda Gonzales Alida Gonzalez Arflia Gonzalez Mateo Gonzalez Ross Goode

Bobbie Goodenough Doreen Gordon Greg Griffith Joe Grutzik John Guerrero Becki Guglielmana Lilly Guthrie Dorothy Guzman Janine Haacke

Steve Haines Julia Hall Donna Hamerski Don Hanich John Hannah

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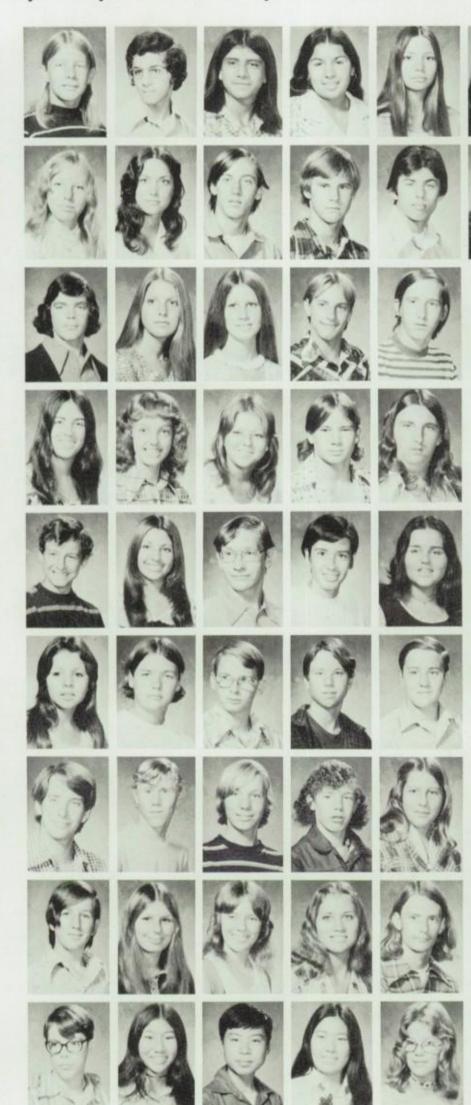
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Mona Herrera Joe Hicks Tom Hieber Chris Hilgen Donald Hitzeman

David Holly Gary Hood David Hoover Lance Hopkinson Connie Hoppie

Scott Hubacek Crystal Hudson Kathy Hudson Ladonna Hughes Doug Humphries

Fred Hutchison Cheryl Ichisaka Hide Igawa Lillian Ikeda Peggy Imlay



**NEWS REPORTERS**—Beginning journalists share an amusing experience in news gathering.



EYES PEELED-Students found assembly to be interesting.



# they made programs for their football games.



GLORIOUS DAY!-Sophomore attendant Shelley Cordier beams while escorted to her place in the court.



GIRL WATCHING—Rick Obbema takes a good look, with pleasure.



Ken Johnson Leon Johnson Bob Jones



Lori Jones Jennifer Jordan Tony Juarez

Donna Ishii Alan James Vicki Jarvis

Doreen Jimenez Cindy Johnson Kathy Johnson



Mike Juden Andrew Kaluzny Tina Kay



Shane Keil Sharane Kessler Dave Kiker



Bob King Marcie King Valerie Kissich



Danny Kligerman Pam Knapp Dianna Knight



Kathleen Knight Lori Knight

#### Dedicated leaders with definite goals and ideas

Colina Kreager Lydia Kruse Andy Kulina Debbie Lackey Carol Ladner Rudy Lagmay Neida Lake Marie Lamas Vanessa Lamberton

Thomas Lance Rose Lane Judy Lange Ruth Larson Christina Lavarreda Ralph Leaman Janie Lee Rhonda Lee Don Lepich

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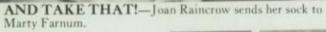














ECONOMIZING-Small cars begin to take the scene as larger automobiles roll into the background.

Wayne Lloyd Jesse Lomeli Diego Lopez Rick Lovato Peggy Lovewell Catheryne Lowe Sue Lowe Michael Luna Mark Lundgren

Hanna Lunsford James Lupien John Lutz Julia Lynn Jeff MacDonald Cindy Mackin Cindy MacKinney Darrel Mallonee Tina Marchese

Deedee Marrow Randy Marsh Renie Marsh Julie Martin Ray Martin Joanne Martinez Mary Martinez Randy Martinez Mike Matillo





























#### added necessary strength to Sophomore ingenuity.



WORK, WORK, WORK, Susan Munoz exhibits her typing abilities as she hurries to complete another ssignment.



Tony Maulorico Jim Mauritz Dana May

Jeff Matteson Tammy Mattson Toby Mattson



Dean May Wanda May Mark McAlister























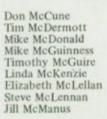






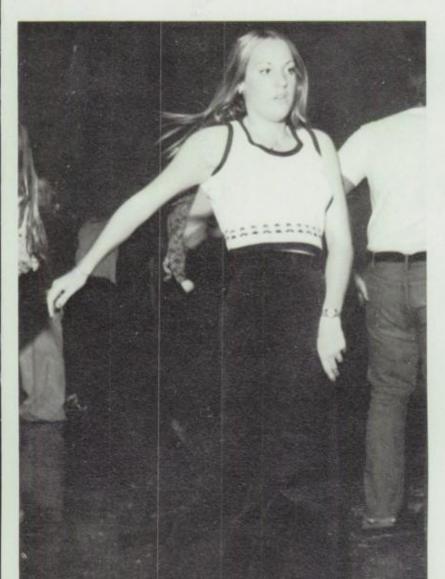






Patti McNeal Donetta Medrud Robert Mejia Terrie Meredith

Jerry Mesa Dean Michel Jeanne Milan Robin Milbrath







































Randy Miner Britt Mitts Gregg Morissette Paul Morissette

#### "Faculty and administrators commented to me

Kenneth Morris Kevin Morrison Stuart Mozer Cheryl Mueller Susan Munoz Dennis Murray Mary Nafziger Sandra Nash Richard Nauta

Yolanda Navarro David Neal Norva Neal Mark Neathery Patty Neilson Wally Nelson Mike Noble Eric Nunez Rick Obbema

Rosemary OBrien Mary OBryan Lori Okabe Patti Ollar Linda Olney Kenneth Olsen Pete Orozco Pat Ortega Connie Ortiz

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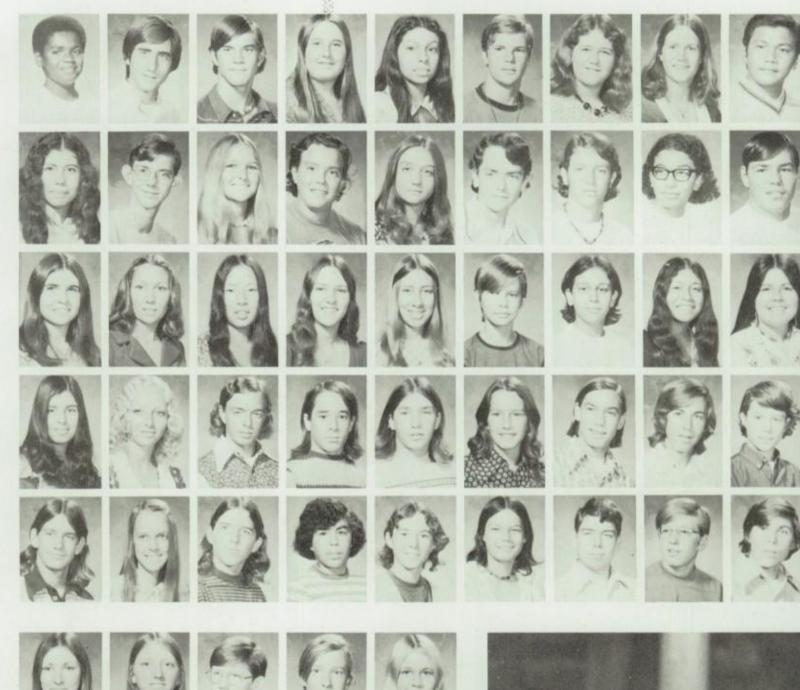
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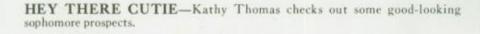
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Janie Rains Drina Rambo Louis Ramos Camilla Ramsey Doug Ranabauer

Tina Ray Margie Raymondo Nancie Recio Don Reeves Marilyn Reeves





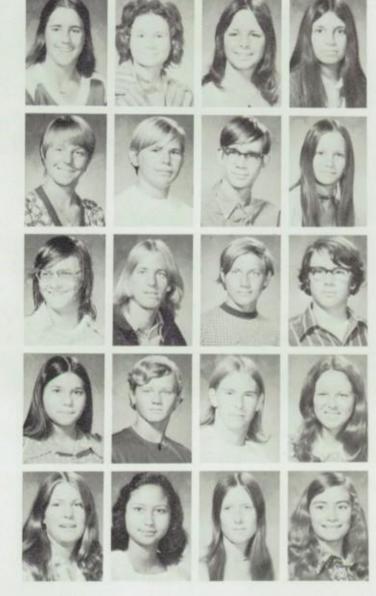




# Sophomores had the most drive." -Mr. Britt.



TAKING IT EASY-Don Hanich sports the casual look of



Vicky Rogers Lydia Romero Jane Roomey Sheryl Rosevear

Susan Reeves Sue Reller Julie Reutzel Debbie Riano

Sue Richmond Robert Rider Ronald Riggle Phyllis Riley

Jack Risley Larry Roberts Pat Roberts Steve Rochford

Debbie Rodriguez Doug Rogers Doug Rogers Sue Rogers

























Steve Routledge Peter Rudzwick Rose Salazar Martha Salinas Timothy Salisbury Phil Salzarulo Scott Sammons Edmund Sanchez Ralph Sanchez

Mary Sandlian Sue Scheppele John Schultz Robert Schultz Dennis Schwin Jim Sciolla Robert Scogin Tammy Scott Kathi Scroggins

Steve Seifert Joe Sena Stacy Severns Scott Severson Robert Shackleford Joanne Shafer Marie Shafer Sherry Shephard Steve Sherman

Billie Shook Brenda Shores Fred Shum Victor Skipton Ron Smallwood Chuck Smith Danny Smith Della Smith John Smith

# "The class of '76 is a great, well - knit group.

Kim Smith Marilyn Smith Sherry Smith Dan Snyder Colette Sodke Carla Soehner Dennis Solis Alice Solorza Rick Spada

Diane Sparacio Colleen Sparrow Kim Sparrow David Squires Linda Steimle Jim Stelle Skip Stellrecht Aaron Stephens Susan Stephenson

Ron Stepp Phil Stevenson Misty Stinson Kelley Stockton Jeanie Stone Julie Storm Cindy Strand Todd Strand Jim Striff

Tori Strub Cindy Summers Tricia Swift Michele Tafoya Craig Tashima Dave Taul Cathy Taylor Mark Taylor Mike Thayer

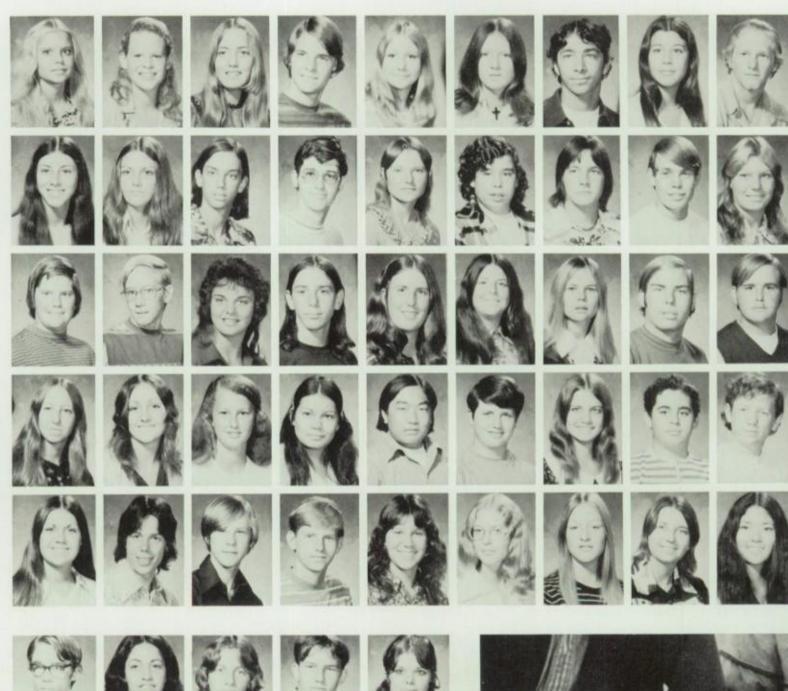
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Marty Tomeraasen Mary Torres Paul Touw Bill Trammel Christine Travis

Larry Turner Cathy Tuthill Evalee Ulrich Cathy Valdez Priscilla Valdez

Sandra Valencia Will Vandermeulen Pam Vanfossan Andy Vanginkel Scott VanHorsen

Eddie Vannoy George Verkamp Steve Vezie Thelma Vickroy







FAITHFUL SCOREKEEPER—Susan Reeves keeps record of waterpolo points at all games.



#### They are tremendously enthusiastic!" -Mrs. Nelson.



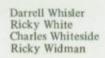
B IS FOR BOYS-Karen Forbes shows friend how to find information in book.



Loyce Wallace Rich Ward Liz Weathers Jacob Weissberg

Raul Villalobos Dede Vine Ceci Vu Cheryl Wade





Dena Williams Peter Williams Carrie Wilson Sheldon Willson

## CAMERA SHY SOPHOMORES

Humberto Alvarez
Manuel Arroyo
Paul Bohanan
Ronald Bourdon
Kathleen Degnan
Denis Despins
David Eichar
Dena Fite
Rick Flint
Marielle Gauthier
Mary Gerleve
Ben Huus
Christine Jaggli
Jim Jenkins
Jerry Kampling
Mike Kreidt

Robert Lopez
June Martin
Rose Masne
Noveline McKenzie
Robert Morrow
Scott Nichols
Brian Phelps
Mike Poff
Dena Rangel
Kathy Romero
Art Schiebeck
Dana Sharp
Bob Stephens
David Thompson
Kathy Yarbrough



Jeff Wilson Karen Wilson Donita Winston Cristy Wolfe

Vickie Wolfswinkel Robin Woodard Cathy Woods Don Wynne

Maryellen Xanders Janet Yamada Karen Yamada Jamie Yazloff

Theresa Ybarra Janet Yee Pamala Young Helen Zimmerman

# JUNIORS

Putting ideas into action,
Combining minds and money,
Juniors create impressive
Prom with romantic theme.



JUNIOR PRESIDENT-John Palminteri



75 COMES ALIVE WITH SPIRIT-Juniors show their spirit in number-one as they



VICE-PRESIDENT-Steve Clark and SECRETARY Elaine Nakawaki

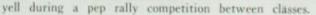
The JUNIOR CLASS of '75 diligently sought for the "perfect place" to hold this year's prom. Led by President John Palminteri, Vice-President Steve Clark, Secretary Elaine Nakawaki, Treasurer Debbie Pool, and IOC Representative Greg Picogna, juniors combined minds and money to create a romantic atmosphere.

During Homecoming week junior spirit reigned victoious, while junior princess Dalarie Simpson added beauty to the festivities.

Advisers Mr. Shashi Trikha, Mr. John Culhane, Mrs. Linda Gruver, Mrs. Dicksie Peterson, Miss Sylvia Vrattos, and Mr. John Costello gave suggestions for such activities as selling football programs and Homecoming mums, sponsoring Powderpuff football, and selling basketball pins.

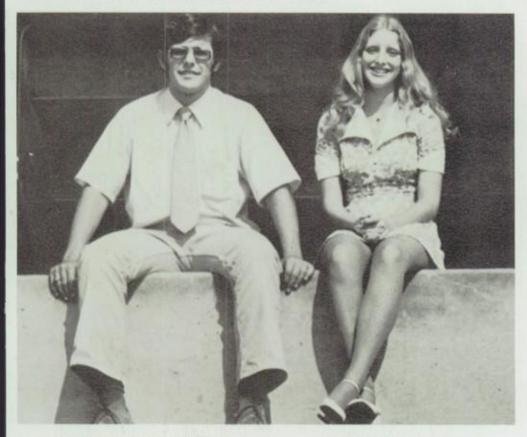
In the beginning they came with potential and plans. In their future lay hopes for another successful, spirited year on their way into the establishment ahead.











IOC REPRESENTATIVEGreg Picogna and TREASURER Debbie Pool.



JUNIOR ADVISERS—Mrs. Dixie Peterson, Miss Sylvia Vrattos, Mrs. Linda Gruver, Mr. John Costello, and Mr. Shashi Trikha.

#### Time-consuming plans for creative, romantic

Debbie Abrahamson Debra Acevez Joyce Addamo Eddie Aguilar

Chuck Alberini Jack Allan Earle Alldredge Larry Allen

Sonny Allred Robert Altman Ruben Alvidrez Cynthia Anderson

Paul Anderson Teresa Anderson Alan Andreini Dave Angelone

Linda Arias Mike Atkinson Debbie Avery Rebecca Baker



Joni Beale Paul Becker Dean Beebe Lindy Bell Merced Belmontes John Bender

Vicki Benson Mark Berenschot Jerry Berger Renee Bernier David Besaw Sharon Bibby

John Bingham Valerie Bird Jay Bitters Bob Bjorn Don Blackwell Kathy Blanco

















GRIN AND BEAR IT-Sondra Swofford sets an example as she



"POWER TO '75"-Manuel Verdin

#### prom had Juniors combining minds and money.



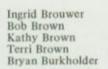
takes a positive outlook on Coyoteville campus life.



Shirley Boyer Cindie Bradford Wanda Branam Doreen Brault John Brinker

Allen Bonstel Katrina Bootman Eileen Borely Bob Born

Lyn Boyd

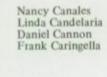


Melinda Burrows Barbara Buska Dena Butte Lynn Buttram Robert Byrne

Lori Caddick Cindy Cain Mike Callender Richard Calvert Cheryl Cameron



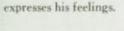
PLEASE! NOT AGAIN!—Diana Walters struggles to avoid the camera.



Fred Casas Karen Casias Anthony Castaneda Miguel Castaneda

Mike Caverley Fred Ceja Anna Cendejas Henry Cerolini

Randy Checkos Pauline Chu Jim Clark Kevin Clark



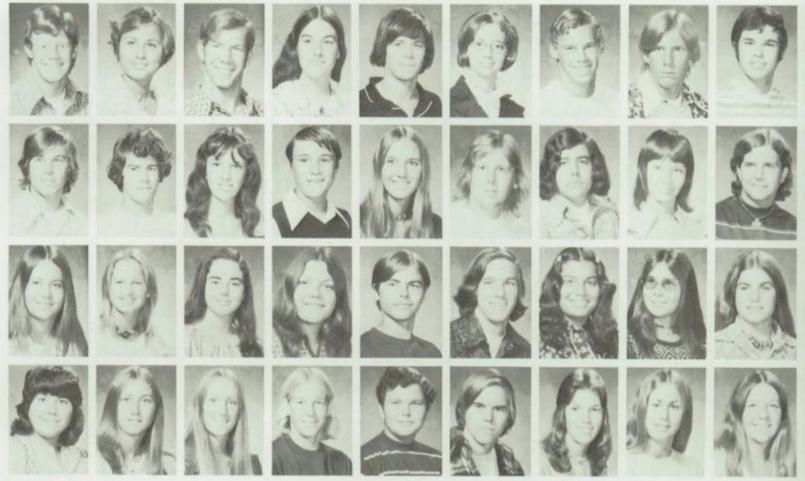
# During Homecoming - week pep rally, 'sky

Steve Clark
Kathaleen Clements
Mike Close
Janice Coburn
Patrick Cogan
Melody Colf
Craig Collins
Chris Compton
Brian Cooper

Paul Cormier Tony Correia Jodi Courtney Bobby Cowger Brenda Cram Greg Cropper Richard Cruz Rhonda Czeschin Daniel Danahy

Karen Davis Robyn Davis Debrah Day Deborah Deal Robert Dean Craig De Bano Carrie Degraffenreid Christine Delarosa Adrienne DeLaurell

Phylis Deluca Becky Demott Mary Dietrich Gary Dimick Charles Dixon Donald Downes Jeanne Doyle Louise Du Bois Denise Dumesnil





RELAXING IN THE SHADE—Young Coyotes taking a break from classes and the heat of the day on Coyote Plaza.

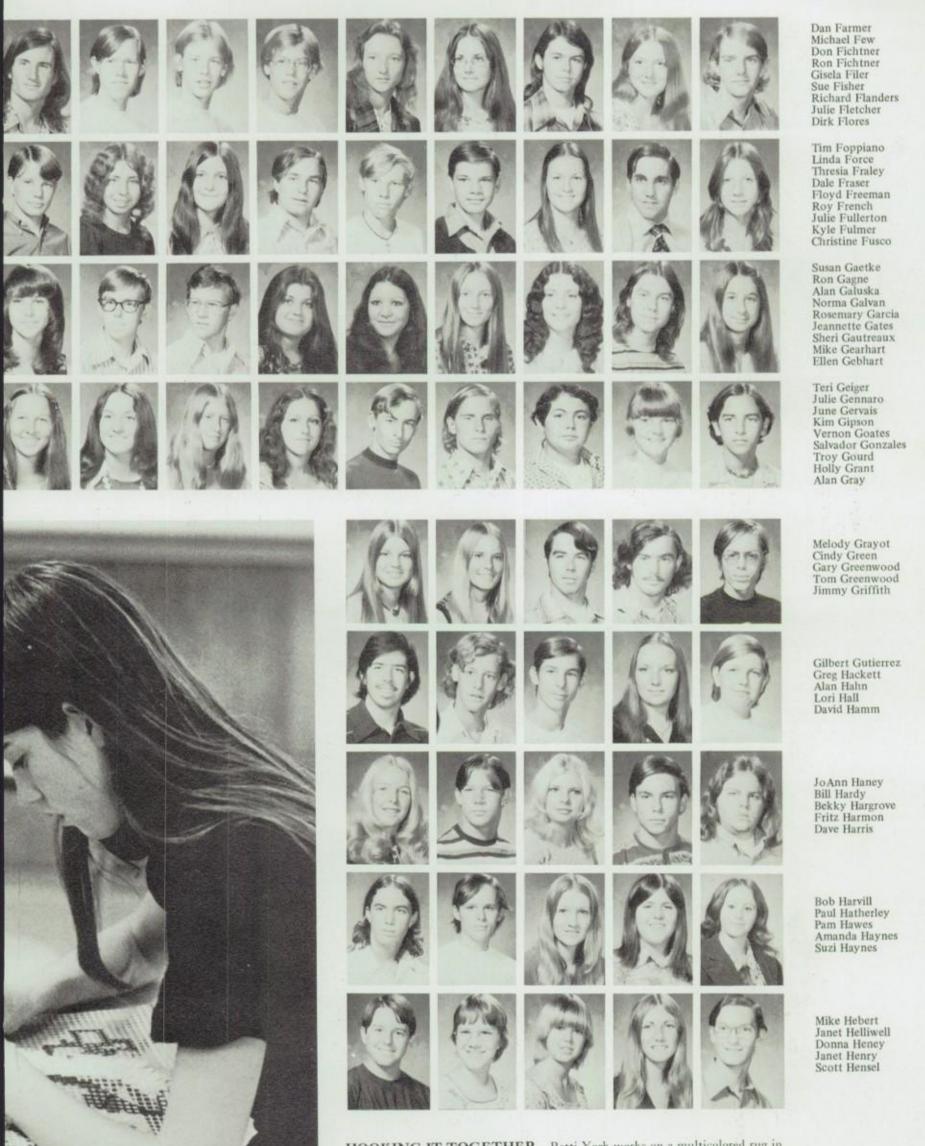
Debbie Dunnington Cheryl Durling David Dwight Peter Eckel Pamela Edey Renee Ellefsen

David Elliott Jeff Elliott Claudia Ellison Theresa Engels John Etter





## high' spirit erupted beneath 'Juniors' sign.



HOOKING IT TOGETHER—Patti York works on a multicolored rug in Stitchery.

## Selling football programs and basketball buttons,

Ana Hernandez Jeannie Hernandez Steven Herrera Phil Heybruch Cindy Hieber Jerry Hilbrands Joe Hilgen Derrell Hill Diana Hines

Mike Hintz Sandy Holland Mike Hooper Bill Horge Kathy Houck Robert Houghton Jim Howell Mark Huffman John Hughes

Terry Hughes Joann Hurley Vicki Ingraham Michael Ingram Marsha Inman

Andrew Jablonski Debbie Jackson Elaine Jacobson Debbie Jennings David Jensen

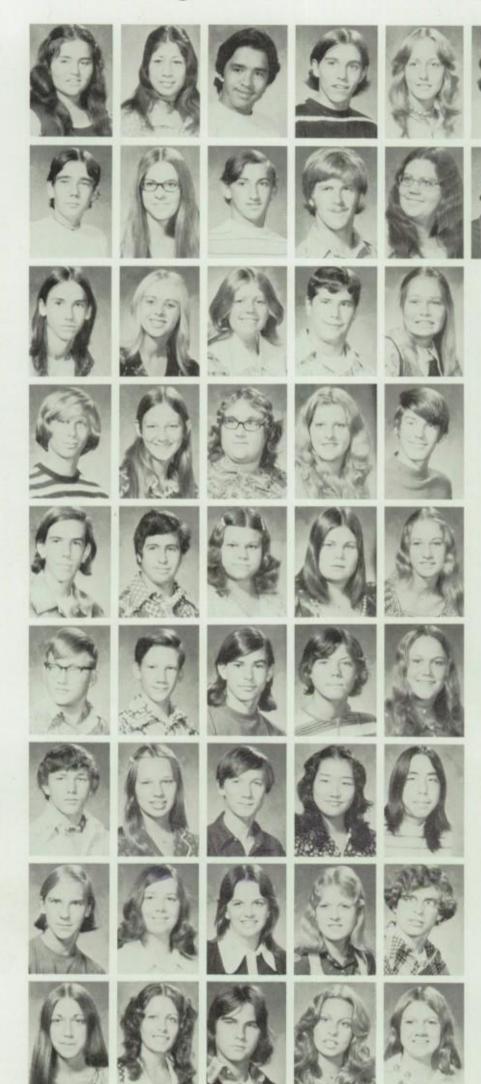
Robert Jester Chuck Jimenez Gale Johnson Gwen Johnson Kathy Johnson

Wayne Johnson Bruce Jones Jeff Jones Larry Jones Lori Jones

Dave Julian Karen Kaesbauer Duane Kampling Karen Kashiwagi Dan Kawahara

Frank Kennedy Loretta Kessler Chris Key Tammy King Steve Knapp

Chelda Knight Melody Knoth David Knox Valerie Konieczny Margaret Kovacich



WOMEN'S LIB?—Teri Geiger and Ellen Gebhart suit up Joann Haney for football game.



SATISFIED-Ginger Reed agrees with princess decision.



#### juniors collected money for prom expenses.



FOR ME?—Surprised Dalarie Simpson accepts roses from President John Palminteri.



PERFECTIONESS—Lou Dubois works hard to perfect her craft.





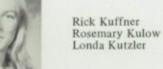








Donald Kraycheek Linda Krein Jim Kriens



Vickie Kuykendall Ron Kuzara Kenny Ladd

Leroy Lake Kathy Lamberton David Lange

Keith Larkin Doug Larson Glen Larson

Gina Laubach Jane Law David Lazar

Mark Leachman Dave Leal Eileen Leaman

Deana Ledbetter Joe Lee Mark LeGrand

Cynthia Leigh Sue Lewis Jeff Lindemann

## Conscientious leaders and hard work brought

Ken Linden Keith Lippolt Kenny Lippolt Curt Littlejohn Keith Lively Ron Llamas Vince Loparo Bob Loveday Bobbie Loveder

Rick Lovewell Jeff Lowe Elizabeth Lucas Jon Lundgren Candy Lyon Charlie Maddex Lawrence Magana Carol Mankey Elizabeth Mankinen

Dave Martinez Raymand Martinez Ruben Martinez Steve Matsumoto Maria Maulorico Cynthia May Georgia Maynard Mark McClanahan Craig McFate





WHOAH!-Consequences arise when two try for the same seat.



BIG CAR GAS SHORTAGE? - Juniors leave the four-wheel vehicle at home and advance to the two-wheeler.

Timothy McHugh Grace McLean Betty McLennan Harold McMullen Bob Mehrmann Mike Midgley Doug Migliorini Richard Miller Bob Miller

Darrell Mills Karen Miner Laurie Mitchell Sharon Moffit Richard Mohart Steve Molina Rosa Montiel Katie Moore Terry Moore

Robert Morales Steve Moreno Robin Morrison Ramona Mossakowski Arthur Mulligan Richard Munch Elaine Nakawaki Cerijo Navarrette Elsa Navarro





















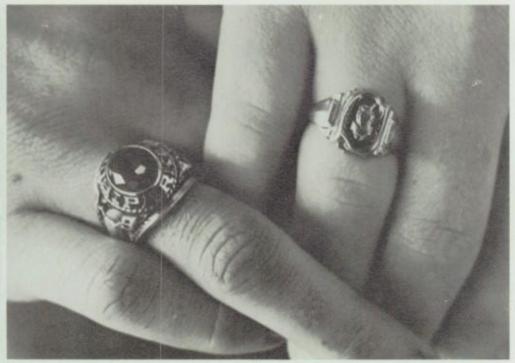








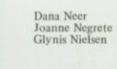
#### the Juniors of '75 much success and pride.



CLASS UNITY—Brightly shining class rings have clearly identified BP's Class of '75!



Kent Neal Steve Neal Jeff Neel



Randy Nilsen Naomi Nishi Richard Novison

































Mike Pearson Linda Pedersen Gigi Pegan Dede Perez

Marko Perez Bonnie Perry Jamie Perry Connie Perry

















Don Perry Maureen Persechino Dean Pickett Gregory Picogna



## Three years of growing friendships leave

Steve Portwood Dennis Powell John Powell Sheila Pratt Robert Prince Leslie Prock Bonnie Proctor Kari Provost Lynnette Purvis

Linda Quillen Tim Quinn Gina Quiring Shelly Quirke Rose Quiroz Arlene Ramirez Lorraine Razo Leslie Redmond Bill Reed

Ginger Reed Jeff Reinhardt Mark Renteria Frankie Repine Elena Reyes Donald Richard Cheryl Richardson Sue Rider Nancy Riemer

Donna Rigney Becky Riley Russell Rinner Doug Rion Nancy Rippy Mindy Risley Garland Robbs Sid Roberts Tom Robinson

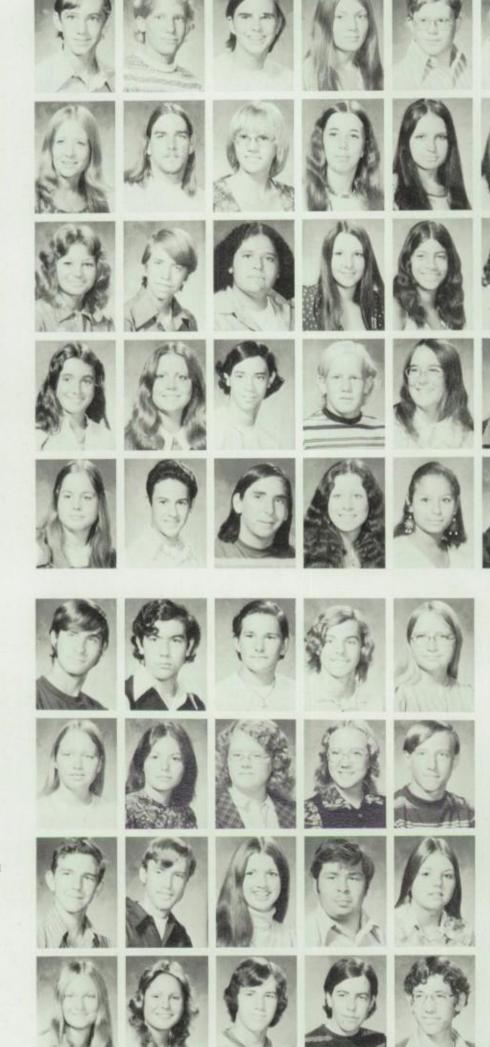
Jenny Rodriquez Abel Rodriquez Mike Rodriquez Joann Roiz Nora Rojas Andy Rosenkilde Larry Rosevear Debbie Rowe Cindy Rubalcaba

Mike Ruiter Mark Ruiz Tony Runyon Tom Rupp Donna Russ

Ronna Russ Jennie Saenz Barbara Sammons Kathy Sanders Melvin Sanders

Donald Sandersfeld Richard Sattler Linda Sauder Mark Schafer Missy Schauer

Sandie Schuster Brenda Scott David Scroggins Paul Sealy Brad Sephton



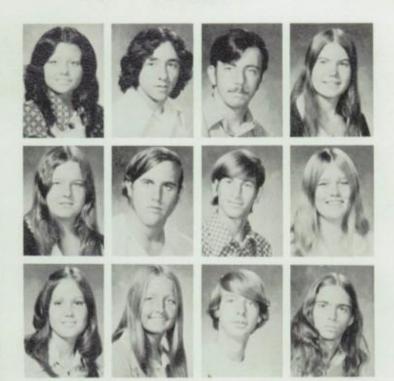




#### Juniors one more year to collect memories.



DOUBLE TROUBLE-JoAnn Haney blows a double bubble.



Annette Serna Henry Serrano Ron Shade Debbie Shafer

Bambi Shaw Rob Shell David Sherman Paula Shipley

Betty Shockley Dalarie Simpson Matthew Slick David Slockbower



GEE WHIZ, LOOK MA!—Ecstatic Junior classman demonstrates proudly that. . "It melts in your mouth, not in your hands!"



JOYFULLY-Nancy Canales laughs at the attempts of students to speak Spanish.



Doug Spragg Tony Spriggs Stephen Stanisich

Paul Smith Sherrie Smith Susan Snyder

Dave Stepp Mitchel Strand Jaycie Strub

Kevin Sweet Sondra Swofford Danny Sword

## The Juniors of '75 were slow starters, but

Chris Szot Eva Tafoya Karen Tait Nancy Takenaga Debbie Tappenden

Jeff Tappenden Jeanne Taylor Lyndon Taylor Vickie Thomas Deb Thompson

Debbie Thorsen Greg Ticer Aletha Tidrow Jane Tillman Ami Toppol

Lisa Torbert Pam Traxler Jerri Valadez Wendy Vandenoever Doug VanFossan

Stacey VanHorsen Cheryl VanOort Connie Van Steen Tina Vargas Jerrilyn Varian

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Elaine Vellaverde Philip Wagner Mark Walker

Genine Wallace Diana Walters Dave Walton

Calvin Wangrud Travis Watowa Louis Webster



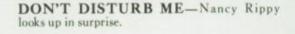














**QUIT FOLLOWING US**—Terry Jones and Dede Perez are caught from behind as they walk to their next class.



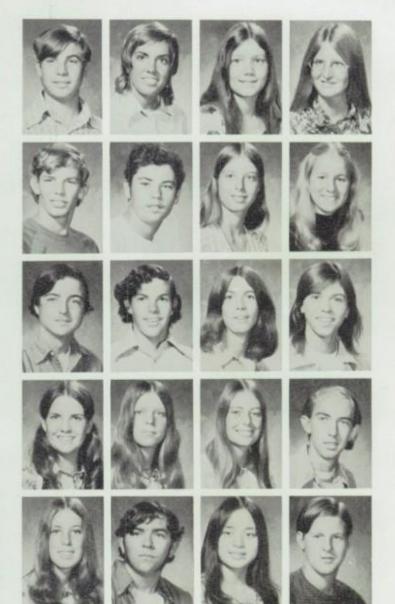
UP CLOSE—Junior Gary Dimick utters softly, "The closer I get, the better you look".



#### came out very strong in the finish.' -Mr. Costello



YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDIN'-Leslee Redmond jokes a little to make her day.



Sue Wright Phil Yahnel Stephanie Yuen Dan Zampirro

Carolyn Winget Mary Wisley Margo Wolf Steve Wolfe

David Welch Andy Wennerberg Cathy Werner Ravenna Weston

Paul White Russ White Donna Whiteford Robin Willeford

Gary Williams Mike Williams Jim Wilson Paul Wilson



BOY...IT'S COLD!—Mignon Mitchell and friends take cover while the rest get a little wet.

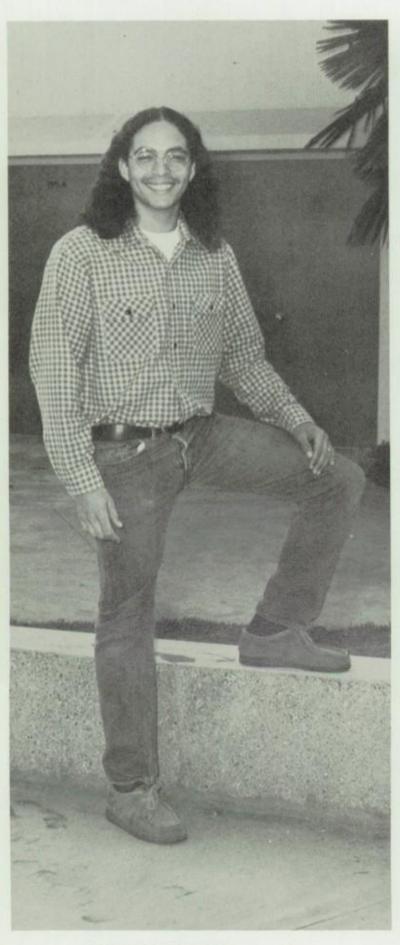
## CAMERA SHY JUNIORS

Irwin Best
Matt Bretzing
Jenny Carpenter
Janice Catuto
Chris Chingari
Laura Dijerlando
JoAnne Drosche
JoAnne Duarte
Mike Elder
Jill Epley
Kevin Erickson
Randy Fagan
Dale Forester
Ernie Garcia
Larry Garcia
Errol Gardner
Gail Greenwood
Judy Hale
Lawrence Hansen
Michael Hawley
Sharene Hickman
Ron Hill
Kevin Hummel

Leighton Ice
Dennis Jones
Terry Jones
Laurel Kady
Billy Lloyd
Angie McLellan
Scott McMahan
Lonny Meredith
Dawn Miller
Mignon Mitchell
Diane Moreland
Gloria Moreno
Joan Nadrasky
Anthony Perez
Pam Pollard
Mark Reynolds
Sandy Saenz
Deborah Shackelford
Mae Smith
Brenda Soucek
Elias Verdin
Dave Worley
Patti York

# SENIORS

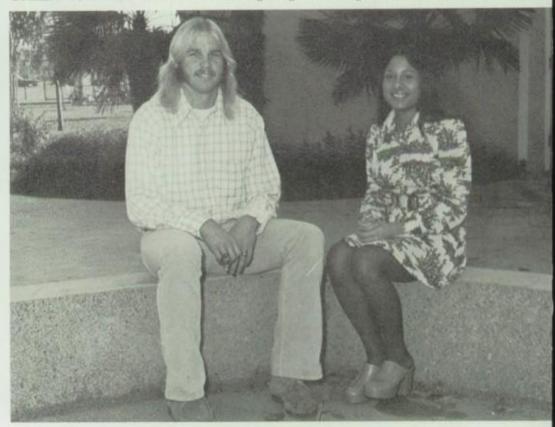
With hopes and dreams
The Senior Class of '74
Made their years at BP
A time to remember



SENIOR PRESIDENT-John Gordon



TAKIN' IT EASY-Senior class officers get together during their leisure time to talk about



VICE-PRESIDENT Brian Dimick and SECRETARY Becky Hernandez

The SENIOR CLASS OF '74 began their final year at Buena Park demonstrating a new outlook on life. Led by President John Gordon, Vice-President Brian Dimick, Secretary Becky Hernandez, Treasurer Maria Collazo, and IOC John Destefano, the seniors worked to make their last year something to remember.

During Homecoming week Patti Milan reigned as senior princess, and the seniors showed their spirit by winning 1st place on their Homecoming decorations. Advisers Mr. Albert Hammel, Mr. David Boies, Mrs. Nancy Bryant, Mrs. Theo Hayslette, Mrs. Carol Fritz, and Mrs. Linda Barnes aided the seniors in their Silverado Days Booth, in bake sales, in sponsoring the Christmas Formal with CSF, and in choosing senior announcements and the senior gift.

In the beginning came the class of '74 with enthusiasm and dreams for the future. They now leave BP with many wonderful memories and hopes for the future.



the day and soak up the sun.



1973-74 Senior Cabinet

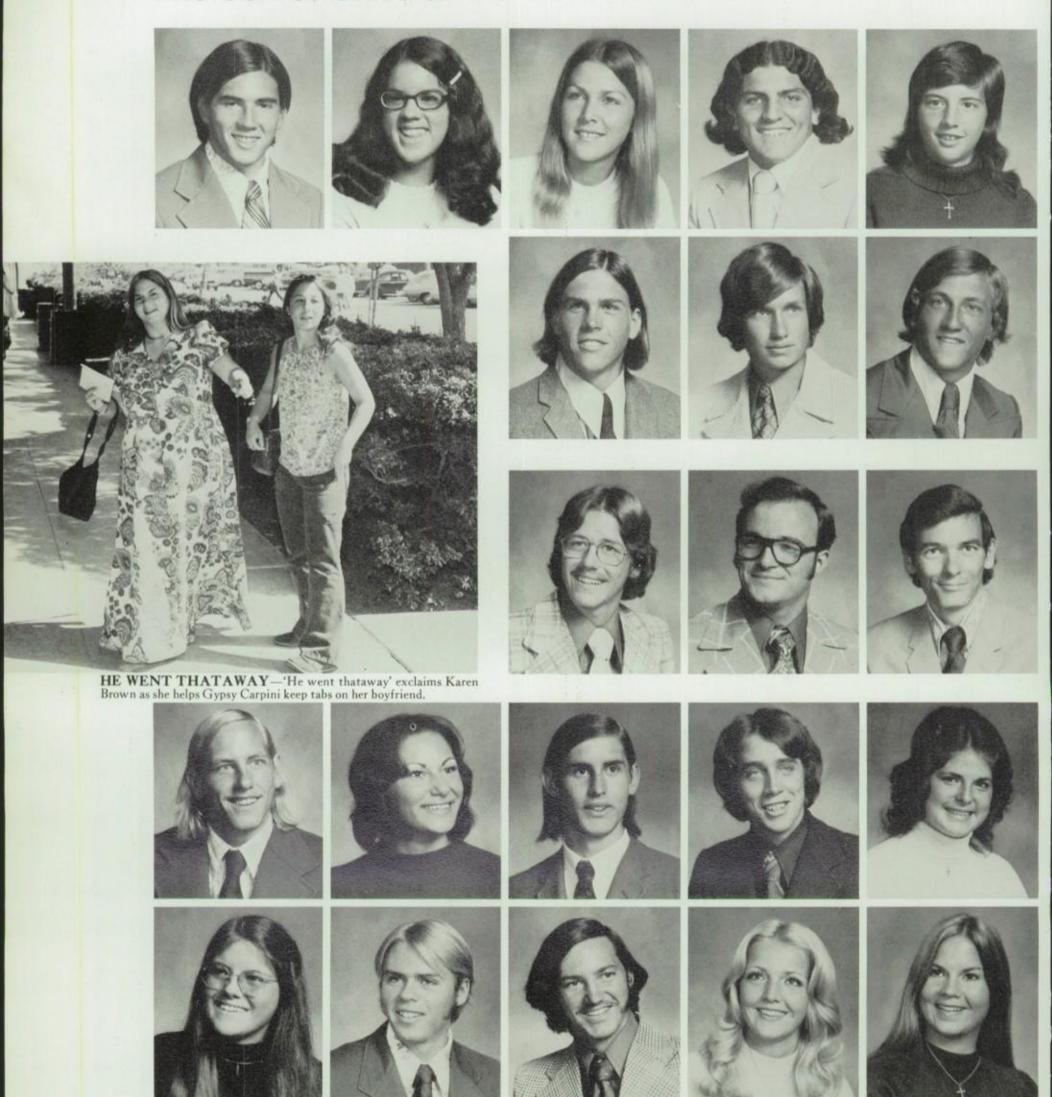


IOC REPRESENTATIVE John Destefano and TREASURER Maria Collazo

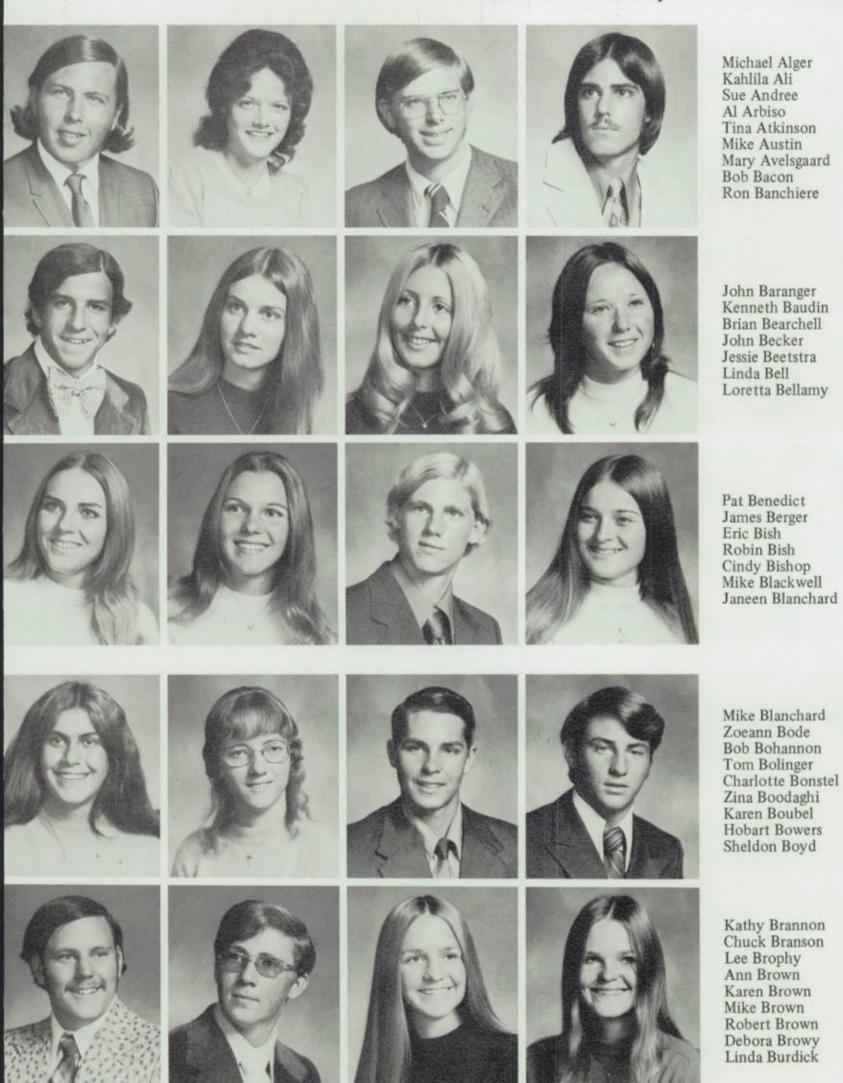


SENIOR ADVISERS—Mr. Albert Hammel, Mr. David Boies, Mrs. Nancy Bryant, Mrs. Theo Hayslette, Mrs. Carol Fritz, and Mrs. Linda Barnes

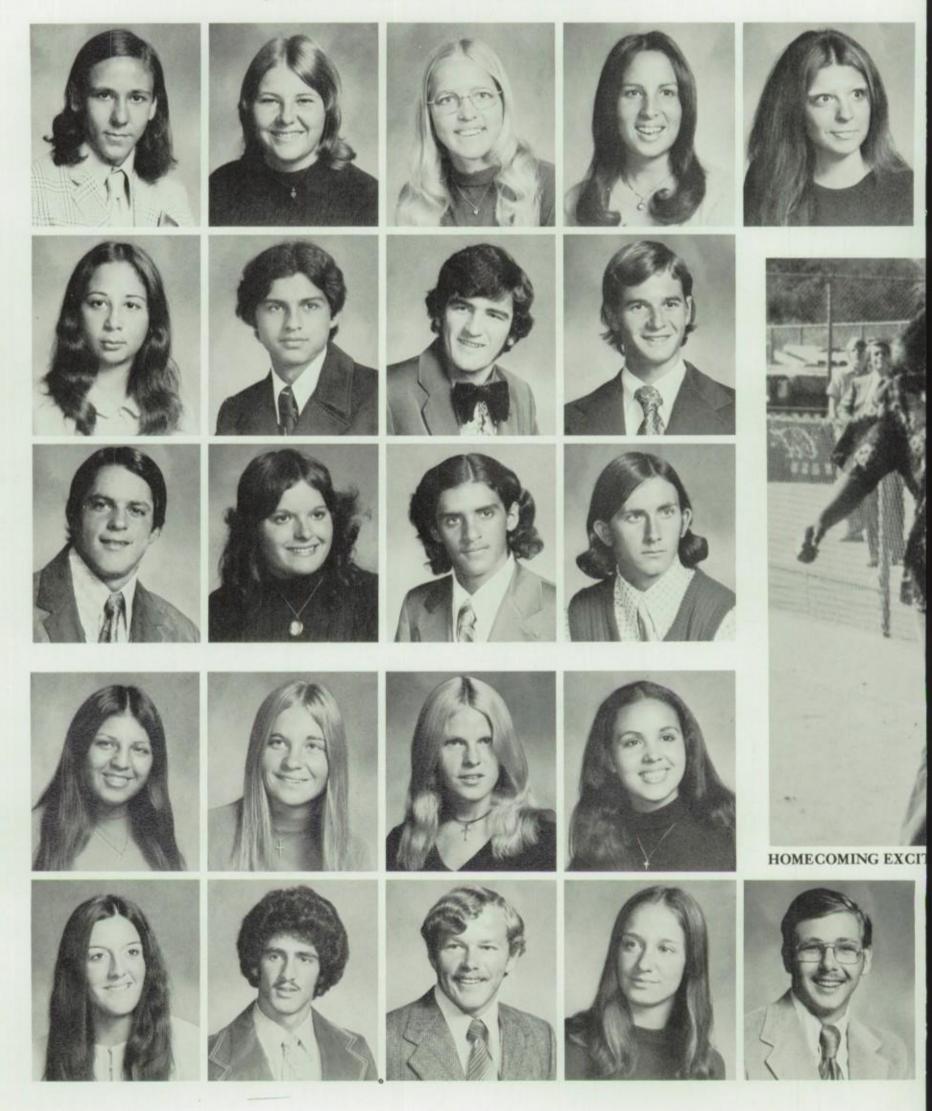
## The Senior Class of '74 .....



#### Who are they?



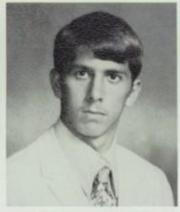
# One of BP's largest freshmen classes



### 620 freshmen; facing an exciting 4 years.



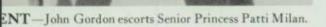


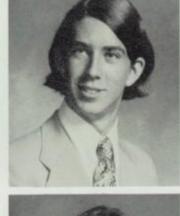




Kevin Burgess
Bobbie Burtner
Diana Bus
Alice Bustamante
Leslie Caddick
Caron Cade
Diane Candelaria
David Canfield
Denise Cann









Deborah Carpini George Carranza Ray Carrithers Steve Carter Mark Casey George Castillo





Bob Castner April Cedor Armando Cendejas Glen Chapman Sandy Christenson Paula Chu





Sandy Clement Rosa Clinard Elaine Cobb Maria Collazo Pat Collie Roy Compton









Nena Conrad Chris Cook Randy Corbitt Michelle Cover Daniel Cox Steve Cox Debbie Coziah Dennis Crawford Gail Cseresznye

## Now 490 Seniors . . . . . . . .



#### Looking toward an unknown future







Markey Daley
Mark Darlington
Cindy Davis
Kathie Davis
Debbie Degnan
Paul De Laurell
Angel Delgado
Carmen DelPilar
Marc Del Rio

David Denkers
Donna Dennen
Kenneth Denton
John De Stefano
Marciano De Vera
Reed De Witte
Jim DiLeo
Brian Dimick
Phil Di Pasqua



Pat Dixon
Karen Donabedian
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Chris Duncan
Donna Dunnington
Jim Dunthorne
Mike Dunthorne
Sue Duran



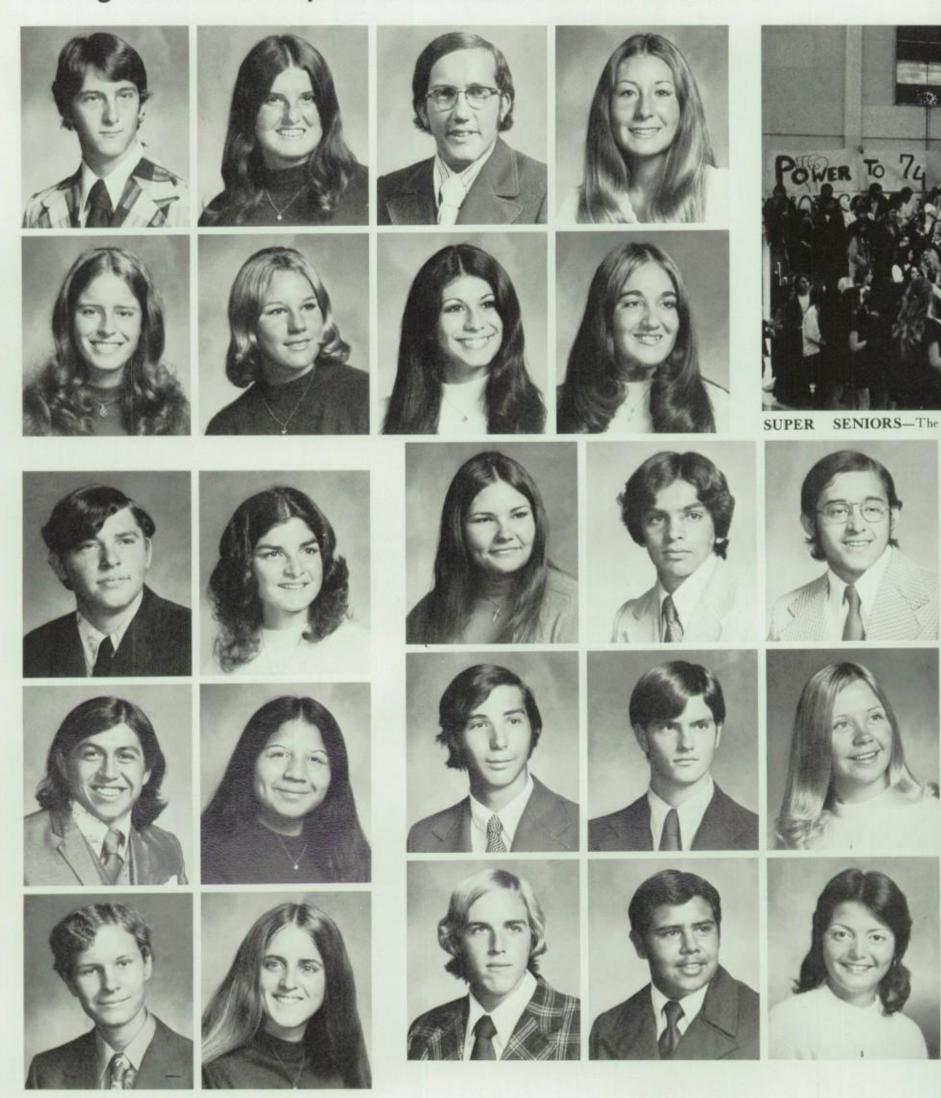
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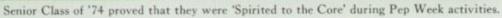
"LABOR PAINS"—Cindy Higuera discovers premature "labor pains" as she steps forward into the beginning of her Senior year.

## Young adults; independent, self-reliant, and free-



## Products of a fast-moving, changing society.







James L. Fairbanks Debbie J. Farris Kevin W. Ferguson Suzi Ferraro Ray D. Fierro



Sandy G. Finnoff Terri L. First Patty Flores Kathie J. Fluegeman Sue J. Fowler









John A. Frakes
Sharon L. Frazier
Roena L. French
Merrill D. Fry
Guillermo S. Fuentes
Sheryl A. Fulmer
Anne M. Fusco
Cherie A. Gable
Pat W. Gaines









Eddie R. Gallego Margarita Garcia Dennis W. Gardner John P. Gartin Mary Jane Gates Pierre Jal Gauthier Deborah L. Gaw Gina M. Gibson Gary J. Glaue







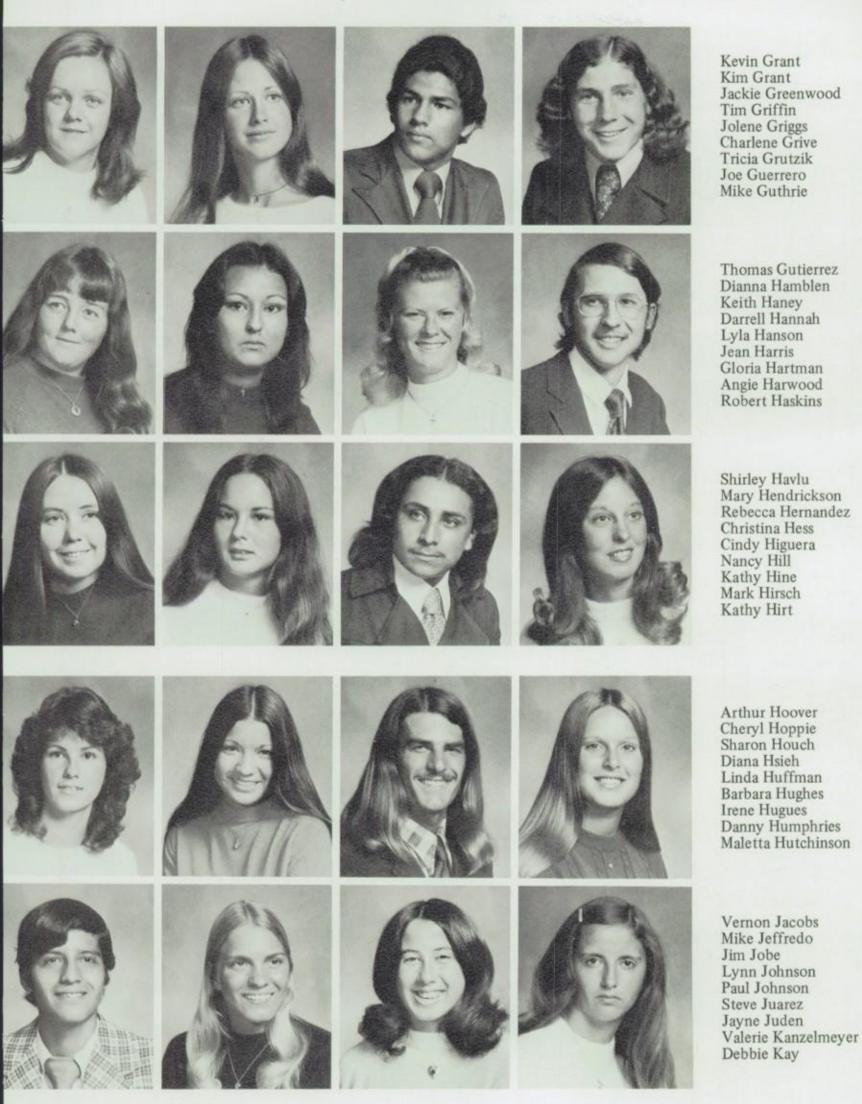


Chris C. Goins
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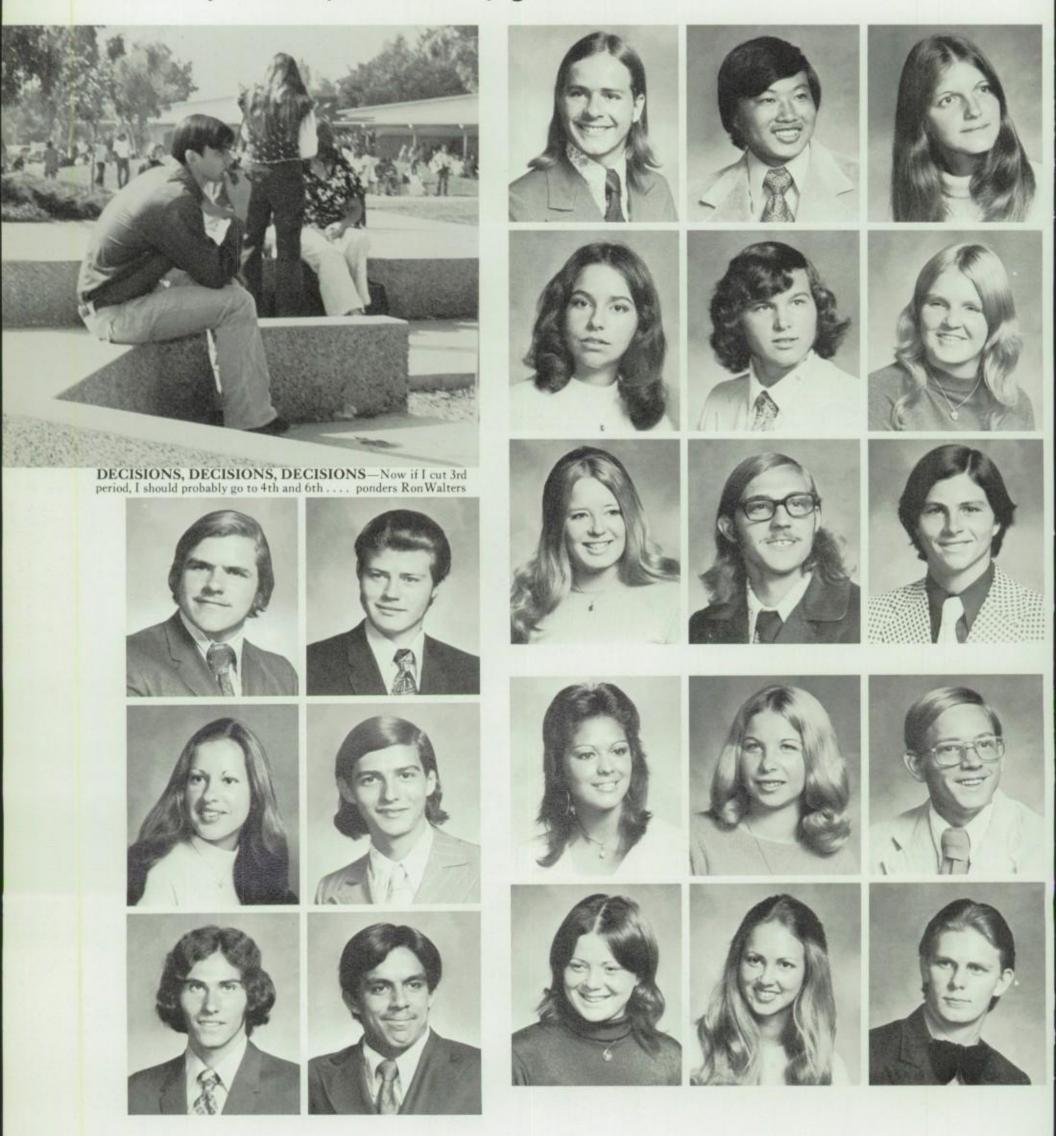
Natural, fun-loving, carefree people,



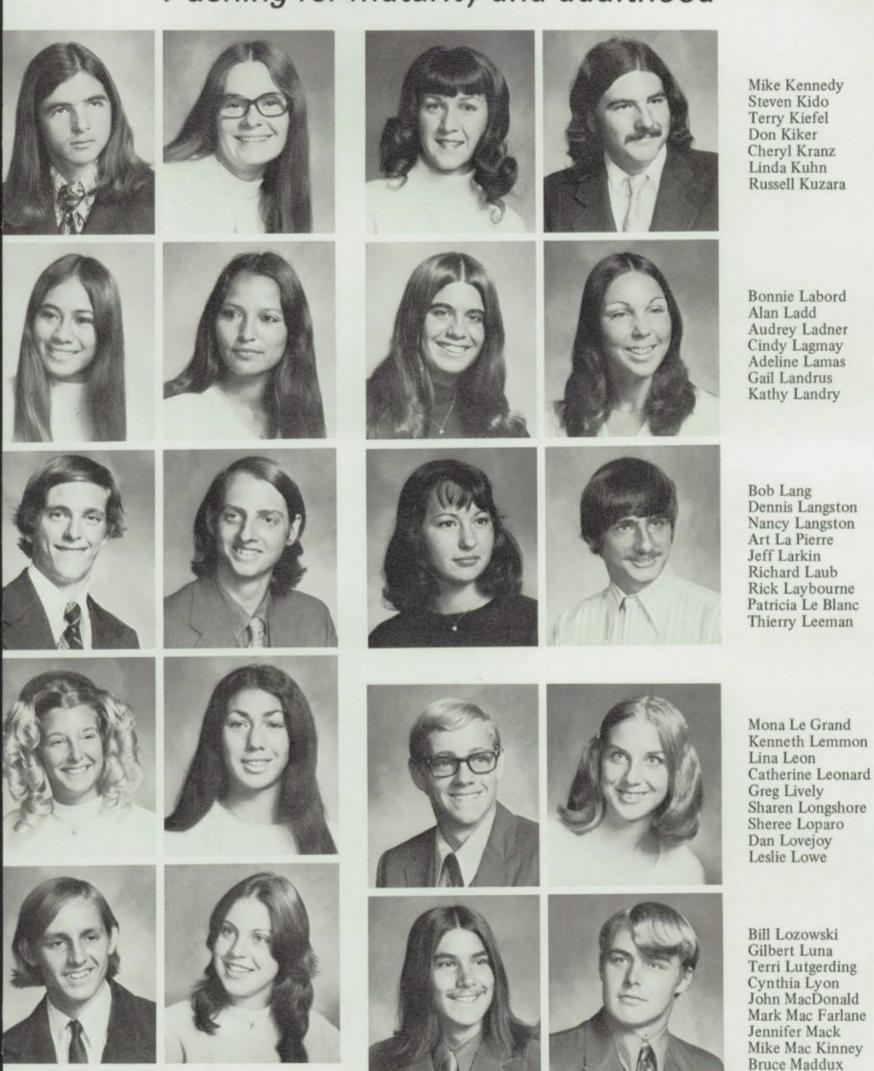
#### With a serious, sophisticated look on life.



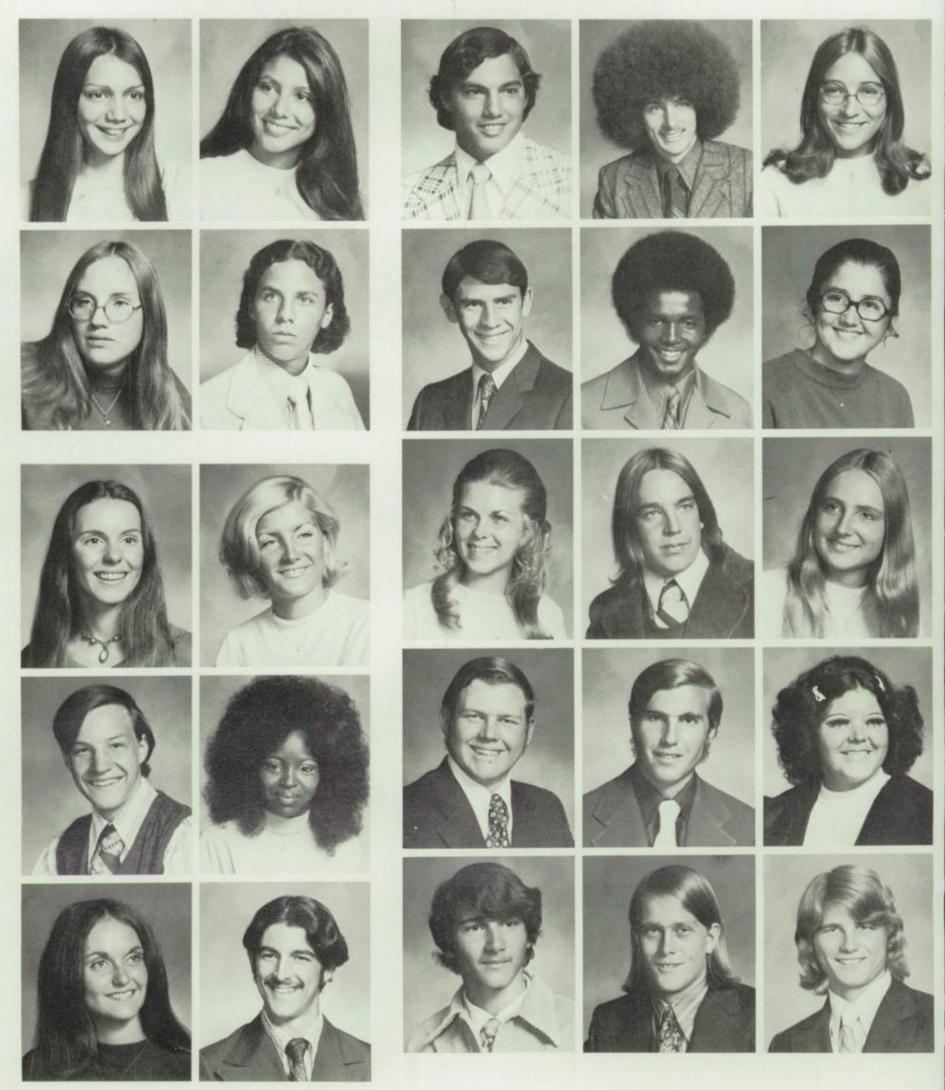
## Half days, half years, early graduation—



## Pushing for maturity and adulthood



Anxious for graduation and what lies ahead-



#### Leaving behind many friends and memories









Barbara J. Magana Carmen Magdaleno Tony Malais Paul J. Marak Debbie S. Mark Terri L. Marovich Gilbert Marquez Greg F. Martinez John B. Martinez









Ambrosia I. Marvin Dave Mathis P. Carlos Mauritz Mike A. Maxey Elaine M. May Tom Eugene May Steve J. Mayes Danny Medellin Mario M. Mendoza









Gina H. Mertz
Patti J. Milan
Laura L. Miller
Jerry D. Miner
Beverly J. Mitts
Lisa Molina
Susan E. Moline
Roberta J. Montello
Cheryl A. Moore









Eugene M. Moore Anita Louise Morris Cliff E. Morris John F. Morris Melody A. Muehler Susieann E. Munsterman Sheila M. Myers Sharon L. McAllister Elizabeth A. McCann









Jackie E. McCoy Frank J. McDonald Timothy M. McHugh Rick L. McIntyre Bruce A. McKay Mike T. McManus Bill R. Nash Brant R. Nash Barbara M. Navarro

## The last game, the last dance, the last meeting;



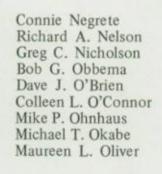
## High School days so quickly passing













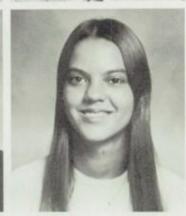




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Sharon L. Pamperin Carol J. Parrish Kyle W. Parrish Leslie J. Paskus Jerry D. Pate Diane C. Patterson







Shawn T. Patton Chuck W. Peachey Gloria L. Peralta Robbie G. Perez Rudy Perez Lucy E. Perkins



smile from Senior

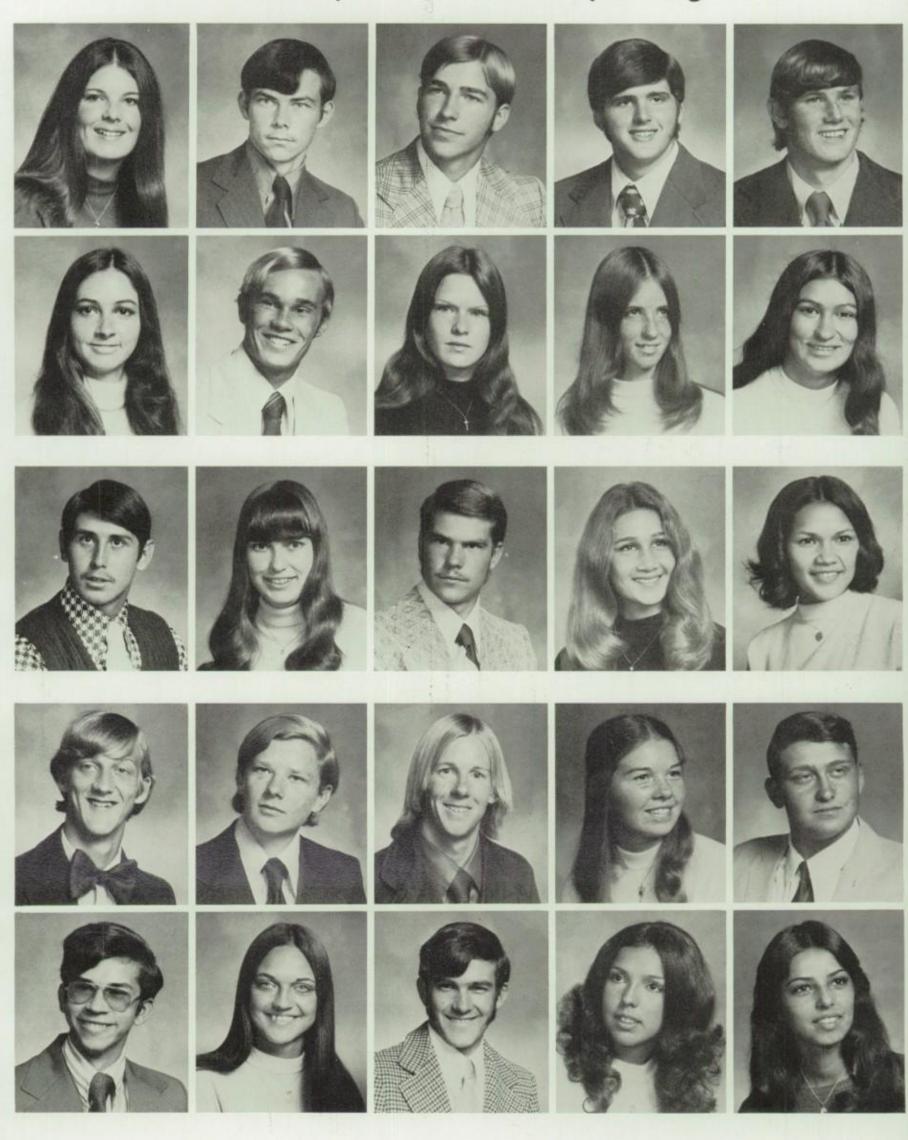






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Donna M. Persechino
Mike T. Peterson
Charles D. Petty
Kathy A. Pickett
Mark L. Piepkorn
Mike S. Piepkorn
Pat Pike
Tom O. Pirkle

Senior Quad, Senior pictures, Senior parking-



#### Freshmen dreams now a reality









Lori A. Porter David A. Potter David A. Potter
Terry A. Potts
Clancy C. Pouncey
Rhett J. Price
Linda S. Proud
Scot C. Proud
Leslie C. Provident
Darlene K. Puckett

Cheryl A. Pullen

Frank Quintero

Judy L. Rains Gary J. Ramey Denise Ramirez

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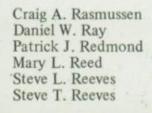






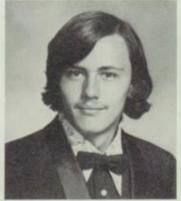
DO YOU ACCEPT MASTERCHARGE? - Seniors wait anxiously to receive their



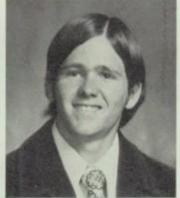
















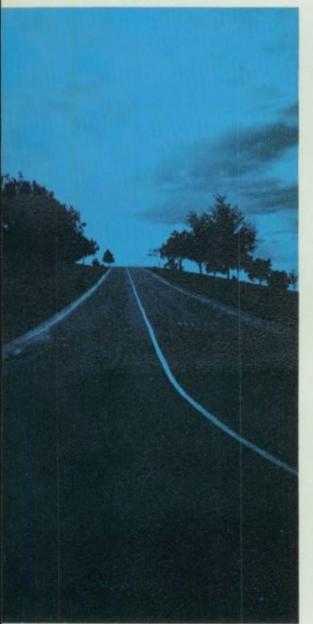


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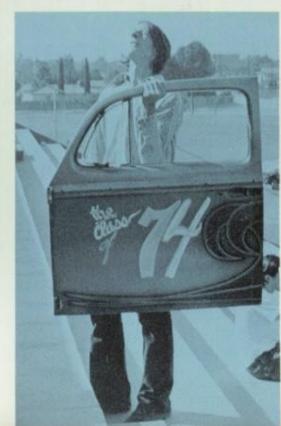
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# Academic, apathetic, anxious Seniors







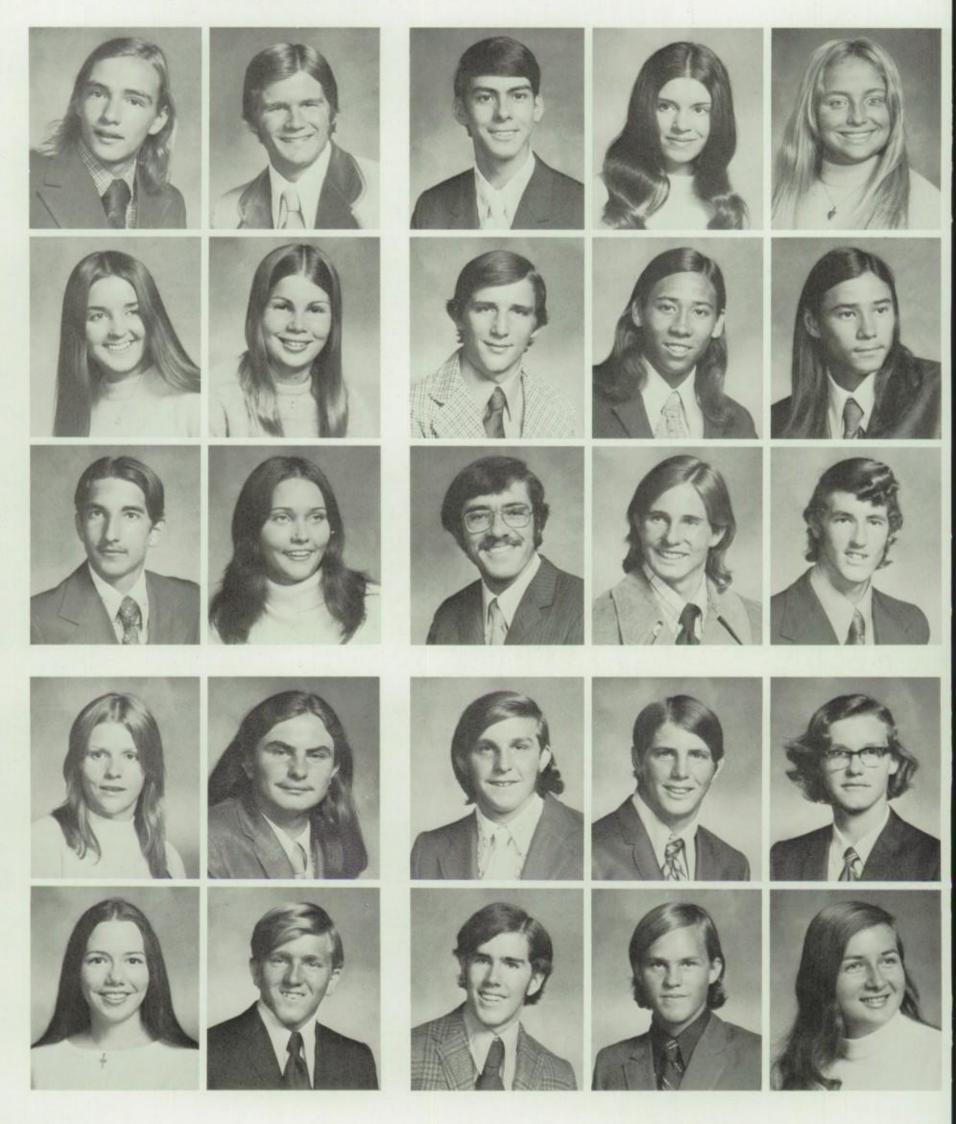




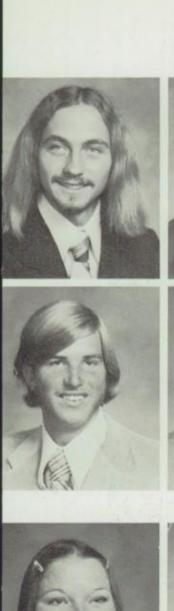
### With a love of life and what it holds



The Senior class of '74 . . . . . . . . .



#### Living for today



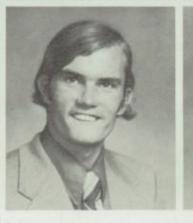






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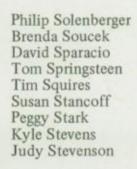
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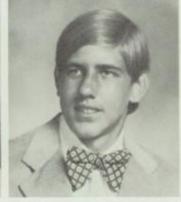
















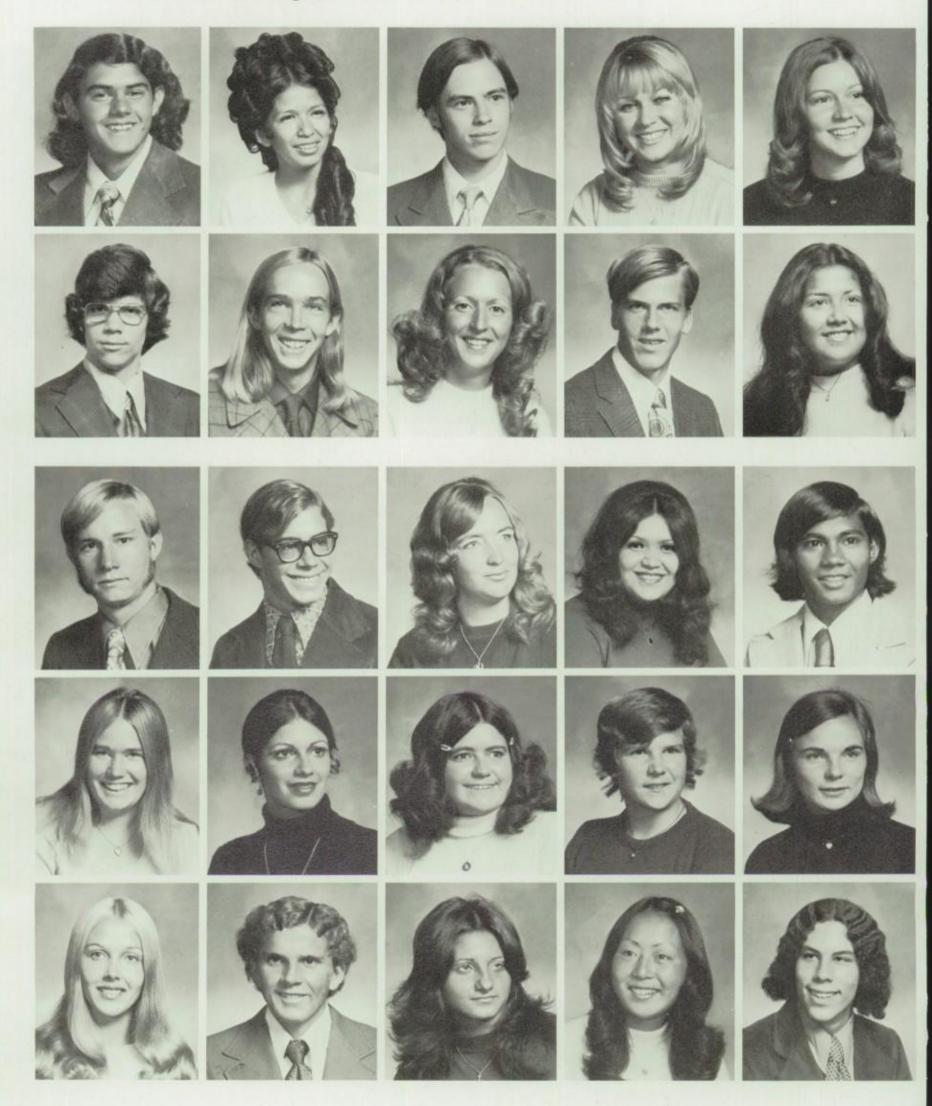






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Kathy Tidwell
Ronald Tjeerdema
Yelba Torres

### But remembering yesterday



#### And beginning a new tomorrow

#### CAMERA SHY SENIORS

Alfredo Alvidrez Paul Baker Jeff Barnes Karen Boyer James Bullington Cheryl Catuto Bob Chapman John Cobum Cameron Conrad Frank Cordier Warren Cunningham Mark Dale Stanley Davis Cathy Deremiah Larry Dixson Kevin Donoho Michael Edwards Joanne Ess Laura Evans Claude Freeman Cecilia Gonzales

Curtis Green Tommy Gribben Edward Hernandez Dennis Hofer Richard Holler Craig Hopkinson David Kelley Jack Knight Jim Lawrence Stephen Little Donnie Long Christopher Marsh Rose Marsh Scott Maul Michael McAlister Steve Meier Brian Morton Karen Mowery Donna Palmer David Parker Antonio Pedroza

Mary Raymondo Jesse Recio Debra Reinhardt John Rios Eugene Roberts Ricardo Rojas Gary Rooney Mark Rosevear Diana Schiebeck Robert Scutti Gary Streavel Rudolph Stucki Daniel Svec Alfonso Toscano Silvana Troccoli Timothy Vickroy Daniel Vine Simon Weissberg Darrell West Kenneth Widman



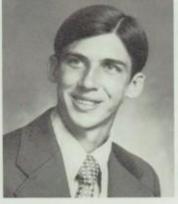
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Ray C. Tuthill
Mark R. Underwood
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Bob S. Unruh
Cindy L. Valadez
Ruby J. Valdez









Barry Van Ginkel
Paul Van Steen
Tronnie L. Van Winkle
Rita Vargas
John L. Varian
Debbie J. Vezie
Minh, Vu
Ron W. Walter
Connie D. Wangrud

















Lynn K. Ward Roann Watkins Petricia A. Webb Nancy J. Webster Delona M. Welch Vibeke Wetterberg Cathy M. White John E. White Laurie T. Whitney

Janet M. Wilson Greg K. Wolfe Betty J. Wroniak Shirley H. Yamada Richard A. Yazloff Steve J. Ybarra Jim Yocum Victor G. Yslas Liane D. Yuen A.S.B. LEADERS

A new era of change . . .

Paula Chu, first female

ASB President, gains

Rewards of prestige

Something new took place at Buena Park High School this year. Something that has never happened before. Perhaps it's the beginning of a new era of change. What could it be? In case you hadn't noticed, Paula Chu became our first female student body president. But how could you have not noticed? Busy with her everyday duties, you could always find her promoting or resolving a new idea.

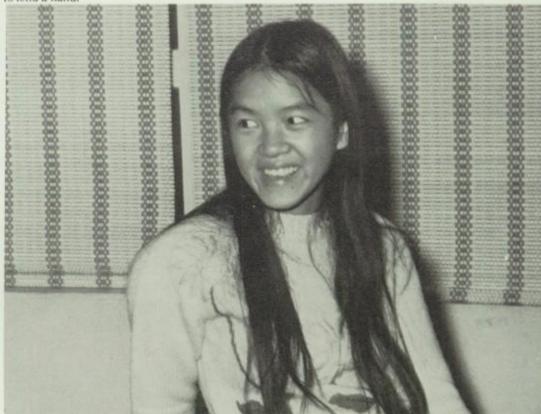
Paula has always enjoyed school and what it has had to offer. She was especially



ASB PRESIDENT-Paula Chu



LEAN ON ME—During the year, the Executive Cabinet could always depend on each other.
to lend a hand.



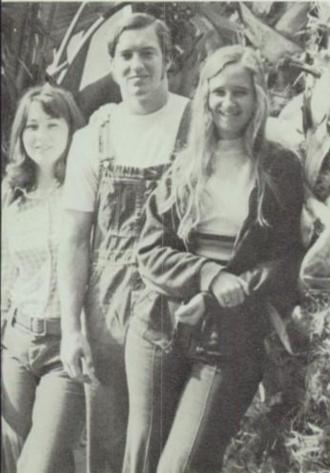
WHAT DID YOU SAY?—President Paula Chu questions one of her cabinet members on an important issue.

pleased with the cooperation shown by the student body, faculty, and administration. "Whenever I needed help, someone was always there. I could always depend on the people I worked with," she said. "Through all my high school years, I've always felt that this school has been superior in respect towards student body, administration, and faculty. . . especially faculty. Our faculty seems to care about each and every person and is willing to listen and to help them."

As ASB President, Paula had the

opportunity to benefit from and learn about people. "The most important thing I learned about students here was the dedication towards their goals. If their beliefs are strong, they will carry through with their ideas until all is accomplished."

Certainly it seems that Paula achieved HER ambitions. In the beginning, she faced the future with uncertainty. As the year ends, we find her ready to challenge the world.



Whenever a problem arose, each person was willing



MAY I HELP YOU?—Pat is always there to



BETWEEN CLASSES—Paula grabs a book for trig. class.



ASB VICE PRESIDENT—Pat Gaines



TAKING IT EASY-V. Pres. Pat Gaines relaxes while remembering past experiences.

## Devoted cabinet achieves ideals

Beginning with the thought of school unity, Executive Cabinet members worked together to build a better school atmosphere. Because of their eagerness and willingness to improve school life for the students, they succeeded in reaching their goals.

With the cooperation of faculty, administration, and students, lab periods were more than just a time to chat with friends on Coyote Plaza. Lab activities included such things as science department displays, a yoga demonstration, films, and foreign exchange talks by Maria Collazo and Kathy Tidwell.

An important addition to the student government was the start of the Student Advisory Board (SAB). The purpose of SAB is to solve any conflicting problems that may arise within the classes, student government, and pep squad.

For the first time in three years, students were entertained with a mandatory assembly called "The History of Rock 'n Roll." Some of the other activities included the drive for toys and the student-faculty talent show.

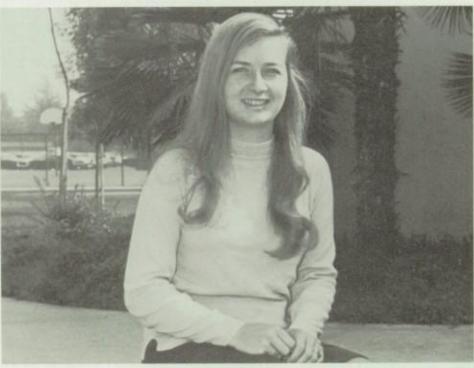
In the beginning came an inexperienced team, ready to try their many new ideas. Through hard work and acquired knowledge emerge the competent leaders of tomorrow.



ASB SEC. OF EDUCATION—Dani Dugan

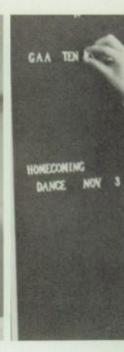


ASB SEC. OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS—Donna Dunnington



ASB SECRETARY-Laure Taul











ASB SEC. OF ATHLETICS—Bill Nash



ASB SEC. OF SPIRIT—Patty Flores



ASB SEC. OF STUDENT RELATIONS—Pat Benedict



ASB TREASURER—Patty LeBlanc

# Leaders study many problems

Student government gives students the opportunity to let their opinions be heard. This year was no exception. Such problems as open campus, lab periods, litterings and breaking school traditions were always on the agenda. Qualified leadership and concerned students were the keys for an outstanding government as shown throughout this year.

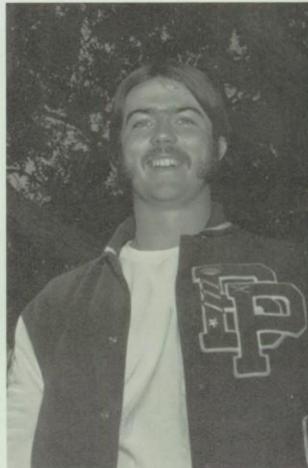


THE-ACROSS-THE-STREET GANG—An example of one of the problems discussed this year was open campus.





STUDENT COURT JUSTICES—Linda Kuhn, Rosa Montiel, Ron Tjeerdema, JoAnne Haney, Karen Bauer, Diana Bus. Not pictured: Kathy Fluegeman and Frank McDonald.



CHIEF JUSTICE—Brant Nash



ZAP!—Not obeying the rules is good cause for punishment as shown by this unfortunate student.



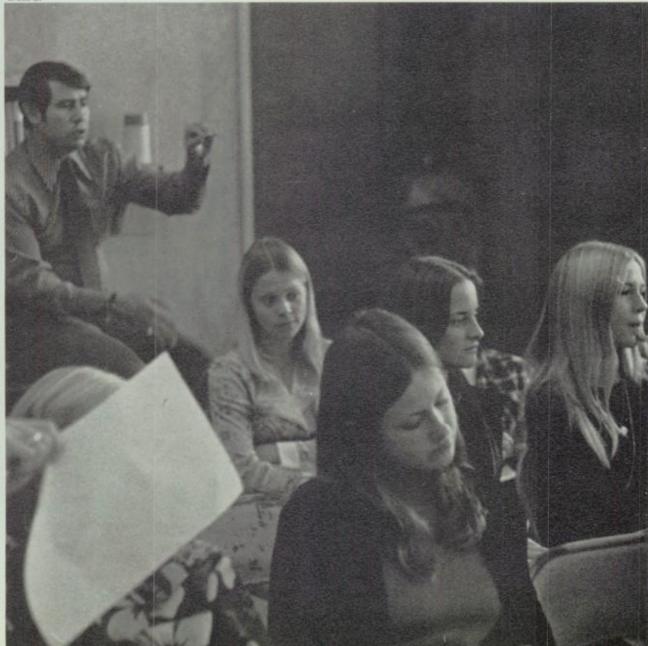
ALL DONE?—An old familiar sight seen after



REGULAR SESSION-Student Congress members meet in the PAC every second week to discuss campus problems and their solutions.



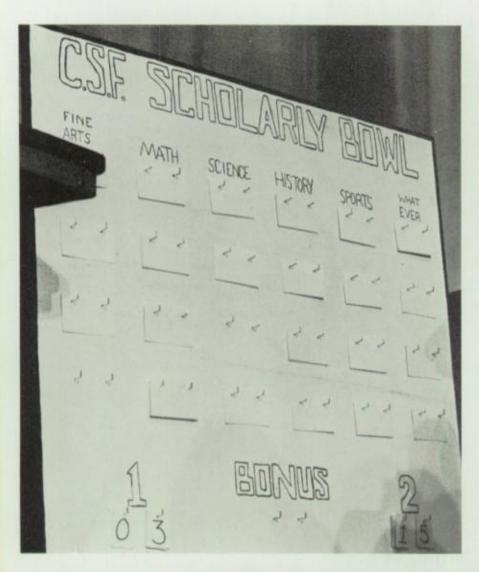
PRESENTING NEW IDEAS—President Paula and Vice-Pres. Pat discuss the forming of the Student Advisory Board.



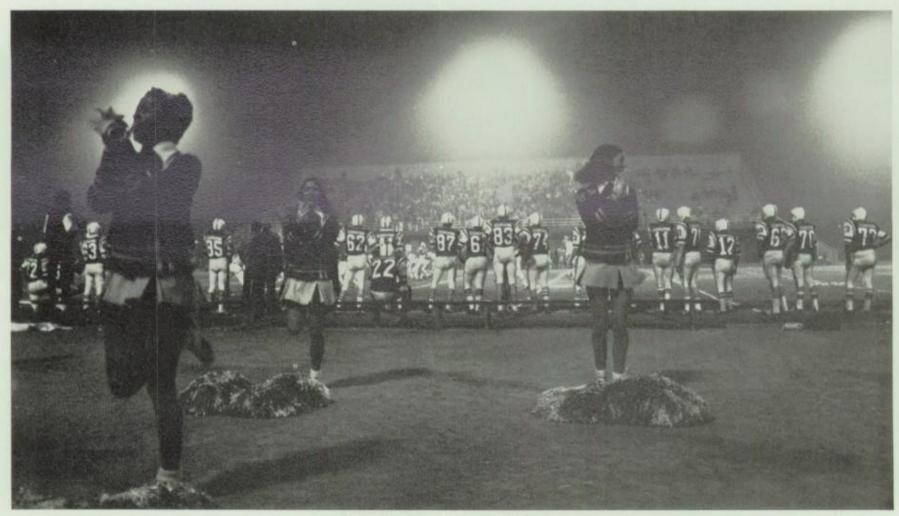
FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT CONGRESS—Larry Allen, Paul Anderson, Ron Banchiere, Renee Bernier, Deborah Bird, Valerie Bird, Hugh Braley, Lee Brophy, Ken Butte, Tony Carnicello, Nancy Carol, Fred Casas, Tony Chastain, Steve Clark, Shelly Cordier, Caroline Core, Brenda Cram, Kathie Davis, John Destefano, Pixie DiJerlando, Brian Dimick, Cheryl Dudich, Renee Ellefsen, Julie Fullerton, Gary Greenwood, Paul Goldie, Tricia Grutzik, Roseanna Hager, Kelly Hardy, Mike Hooper, Irene Hugues, Ruben Jiminez, Sandy Johnson, Lori Kawahara, Cathy Leonard, Pat Leeman, Sonya Leschorn, Jesse Lomeli, Gina Lopez, Jackie McCoy, Katie Moore, Norma Neal, Bob Obbema, Rick Obbema, Sheryl Okabe, Karen Olsen, Joè Palminteri, Chuck Peachey, Leslie Prock, Scot Proud, Drina Rambo, Lori Razo, Bea Rapmund, Ginger Reed, Joan Roiz, Sandy Saenz, Edmund Sanchez, Karen Scheid, Robert Shackelford, Doug Smith, David Stepp, Beverly Takemoto, Mark Thurman, Dayna Toby, Cindy Valadez, Wendy Vandenover, Elaine Villaverde, Tim Weidenkeller, Laurie Whitney.

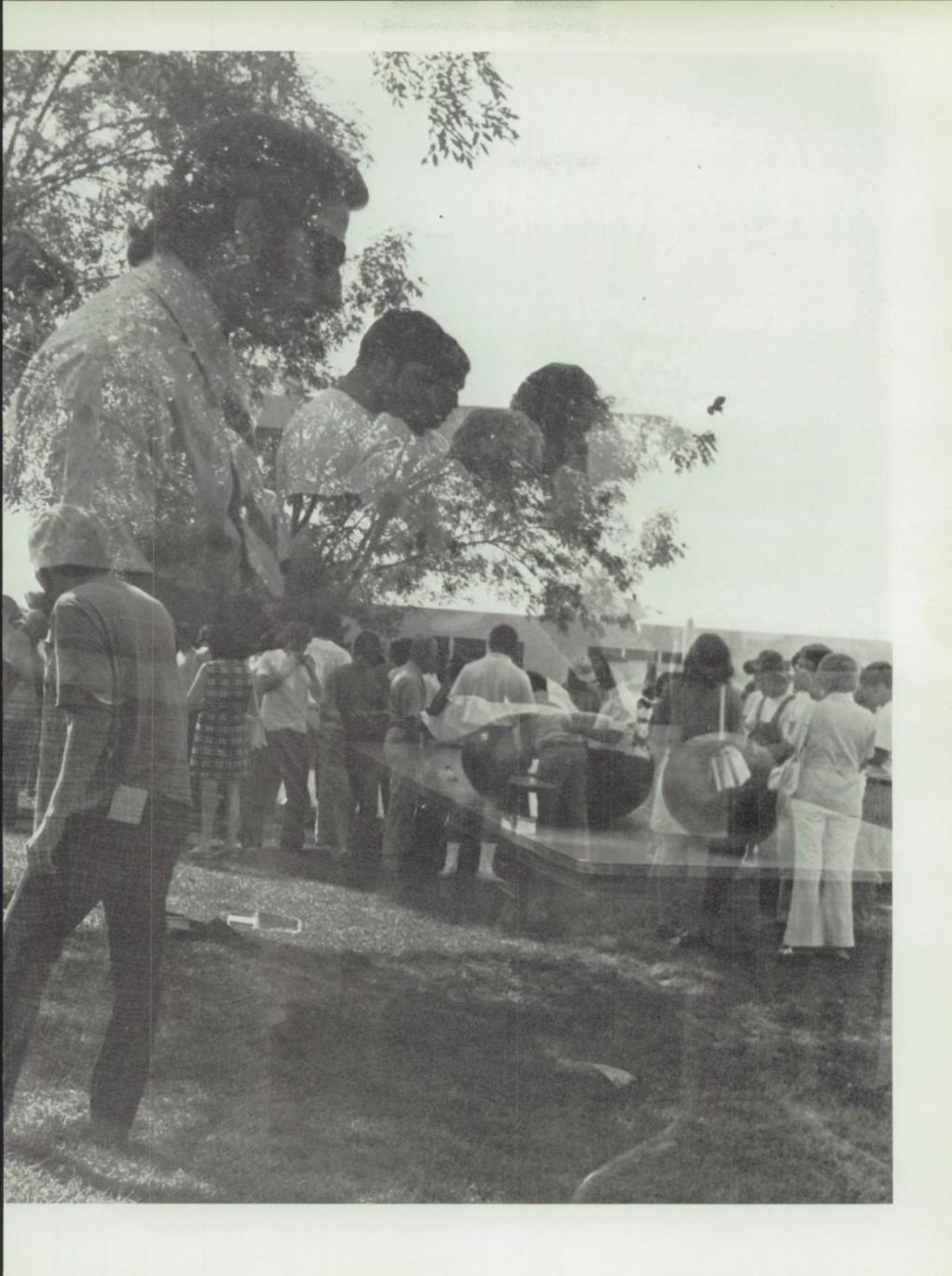
SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT CONGRESS—Allan Arbiso, Larry Allen, Ed Aguilar, Marrion Barclay, Brian Bearchell, Jeff Barnes, Zina Boodaghi, Vicki Benson, Lori Conrad, Charles Carlisle, Fred Casas, Micki Curtis, Sam Drake, Lou DuBois, Dennis Despins, Terri DeGrote, Donald Fuller, Joan Fawcett, June Gervais, Maletta Hutchinson, Bill Hutchinson, Cheryl Houghton, Janet Hebert, Mike Ingram, Mike Juden, Larry Jones, Christine Jaggli, Jimmy Jackson, Cathy Leonard, Connie Lambert, Gina Lopez, Gilbert Luna, Richie Medellen, Kevin Morrison, Ava Monday, Dean Michel, Elaine Nakawaki, Carol O'Connor, Sandy Oliver, Karen Olsen, John Palminteri, Eileen Paskus, Bonnie Proctor, Debbie Palmer, Chuck Peachey, Joe Palminteri, Frank Quintero, Bea Rapmund, Ruben Jimenez, Susan Reeves, Christy Rains, Nancy Rippy, Fred Shum, Dawn Salpaka, Skip Stellrecht, Brad Swartz, Sandy Saenz, Tony Spriggs, Nick Segro, Mark Thurman, Debbie Toma, Scot Turner, Evalee Ulrich, Eddie Vannoy, Joyce Wallace, Karen Wilson, Gary Williams.

### ACTIVITIES: SOUL



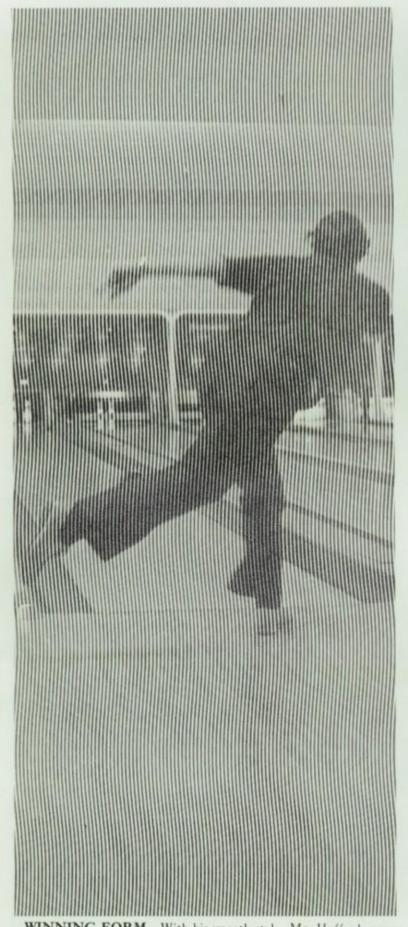






### CLUBS ORGANIZATIONS

IOC coordinates students
With clubs on campus in
An effort to promote more
Interest and participation



WINNING FORM—With his smooth style, Mr. Hufferd proves he's no amateur.



THINK!—Mrs. Fritz, Mr. Bremer, and Mrs. Scaling analyze a hard question while their Santiago discuss a probable answer.



IOC CABINET—(Row 1) Vice Pres. Karen Forbes, Sec/Treas. Tricia Grutzik. (Row 2) Adviser John Miller, Pres. Dan Cox. (Not shown) Adviser John Hufferd.

The Inter-organizational Council worked hard to unite all clubs on campus. During the week of November 9-14 they sponsored Club Week, an annual tradition at Coyoteville.

Many clubs on campus participated by offering different events to promote interest in their activities. Math Club sponsored a "Big Wheel Race" on Wednesday. On Thursday Pep Club held a "Beautiful Legs Contest" for male contestants. C.S.F. presented a "Scholarly Bowl".

Bowling Club featured a student-faculty tournament as well as their usual weekly student contests. Chess Club continued scheduled matches with other schools twice a week, and Checkers Club challenged fellow members during lunch.

In the beginning they were shy students, not knowing how to become involved. The Interorganizational Council guided these many separate clubs in working for one common goal.



counterparts Dan Cox, Wayne Scofield, and Steve



DEEP CONCENTRATION—Now if I



CHECKMATE—Joe Palminteri looks hard for that one move.



VROOOOM!—BPHS celebrities Sammy, Sterling, and Larry streak off on their Big Wheels.



WHAT'S THAT!—Greg Tice and Pat Gaines sashay in the Beautiful Legs contest

#### Musical groups expand programs

The COYOTE BAND was a growing, changing group not only in outward appearance but in inner commitment.

Sufficient money was earned by students and Band Boosters to purchase new uniforms. These uniforms served both as parade dress and as concert tuxedos for guys.

With a band made up mostly of underclassmen, sophomores learned to be leaders. First-chair positions were occupied in four major sections by them, and they handled the responsibility with confidence.

Another pleasant surprise was the newly activated JAZZ BAND.

After a year of silence, they emerged in full force playing such charts as "Suburban Soul," "Faith in Your Fellow Man," and "Easy Mover." On April 5 they participated in a Jazz Band Festival at Cal State Fullerton where they exhibited the little spark of soul that makes music exciting.

In STAGE ENSEMBLE the individual can do his own thing with any instrument he chooses. Time is given to explore the different fields of music. Most students concentrate on Rock and Jazz.

HDSQ promoted music on campus by sponsoring Noon Concerts. They were a hit with students.



SHHH!...-Mr. Young is one director who really gets involved in his music!



**PILED HIGH**—Newspapers were a common sight in the band room because of the year-long paper drive.



JAZZ BAND—(Row 1) B. Kiraly, S. Rochford, K. Castaneda, R. Lagmay, D. Cedor, K. Alger, J. Morris, C. Littlejohn, (Row 2) T. Benedict, J. Rochford, M. Thurman, D. Eichar, T. Watowa, (Row 3) M. Patton, G. Glaue, J. Bingham, D. Lepich, K. Coovert, T. Lepich.



**CONCENTRATION!**—Don Wagner intently works out a difficult passage.



HARD AT WORK-Freshmen Jim Frakes and Mark DeLaurell practice on their French horns.



STAGE ENSEMBLE-If they can't play an instrument when they join this group, they will before long!



SUPREME EFFORT—Bill Henry really reaches for that high note.



CONCERT BAND—J. Aguirre, K. Alger, D. Ambrosino, S. Anderson, D. Bailey, T. Benedict, B. Benson, E. Bill, J. Bingham, J. Bingham, J. Bitters, E. Branscome, V. Cajiao, K. Castaneda, D. Cedor, R. Chavez, K. Coovert, P. Costello, D. Dale, D. Danahy, M. DeLaurell, P. DeLaurell, D. Downes, B. Duree, K. Edwards, D. Eichar, D. Fisher, P. Fowlkes, J. Frakes, D. Fraser, G. Gettner, J. Gillette, G. Glaue, L. Gould, S. Graham, D. Green, H. Gue, J. Helliwell, B. Henry, N. Hill, L. Hopkinson, S. Horner, K. Hudson, C. Johnson, L. Johnson, B. Kiraly, R. Lagmay, P. Larson, R. Larson, D. Lepich, T. Lepich, C. Littlejohn, J. Lundgren, B. Mejia, E. Monday, J. Morris, S. Nash, W. Nelson, L. Oxenford, P. Oxenford, L. Parise, M. Patton, G. Picogna, D. Potter, J. Raines, J. Reinhardt, J. Richey, S. Richmond, D. Rippy, J. Robinson, J. Rochford S. Rochford, M. Ruiz, L. Sauder, B. Shaw, S. Stephenson, D. Sue, B. Takemoto, D. Taul, M. Thurman, D. Wagner, D. Walters, T. Watowa, P. Webb, D. Welch, D. Welch, D. Winston, R. Woodard.



HDSQ CABINET—President Jon Lundgren, Vice president Ed Branscome, Secretary Cindy Johnson, Treasurer Sue Richmond, Publicity Chairman Steve Rochford, Adviser Mr. James Young.

STAGE EMSEMBLE—M. Alger, K. Castaneda, F. Ceja, M. Columbel, R. Compton, D. Danahy, P. Gauthier, G. Gettner, B. Huus, B. Kiraly, R. Lagmay, A. Lapierre, C. Littlejohn, D. May, M. Midgley, J. Morris, K. Parrish, D. Perry, K. Stevens, T. Watowa, D. Worley, R. Yazloff.

#### '74 Choirs strive for excellence

The '74 choirs took an active role in entertaining the BPHS student body. As well as performing in concerts, the choirs toured the feeder junior highs to promote interest in their music programs.

GIRLS' CHORUS added a feminine touch to this year's choral sound. They combined chorals with today's pop music which lent a nice balance to their performance.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE took one more step forward in striving for excellence. Outside of class time, they rehearsed challenging music for the choral festival and Pops Concert. MADRIGALS, another honor group, consists of both young men and women who have shown talent. They met every morning at 7:15 to perfect their music and to plan for performances. The guys bought tuxedos and the girls made formals for a professional appearance. Art Lapierre and Kris Swanson won special honors by being chosen to sing in the All State Honor Choir.

CONCERT CHOIR was the largest vocal group on campus with 60 members enrolled. They participated in all major musical productions.



TAKE IT FROM HERE-Kris Swanson and Art Lapierre practice



GIRLS' CHORUS—Row 1: T. Racine, P. Boelter, C. Atkinson, C. Haas, L. Mitchell, S. Haynes, C. Few, R. Coffey, D. Salgado, S. Rice, S. Reed, S. Fekete, E. Jacobson. Row 2: V. Hood, L. Kutzler, S. Johnson, C. Rains, P. Hutchinson, D. Medina, C. Price, L. Force, D. Juarez, W. Amelung, B. Cox, R. Blanko. Row 3: M. Nafziger, L. Allison, K. Sipson, K. Davis, M. O'Brian, G. Scott, J. Andresen, S. Reed, A. McCormic, C. Timar.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE—Row 1: N. Takenaga, S. Johnson, C. Rains. Row 2: J. Rains, H. Chavez, D. Hutchinson, S. Fisher. Row 3: A. Stinson, C. Parrish, T. Grutzik, J. Shafer, A. Dunn.



MADRIGALS—Row 1: N. Takenaga, L. Boyd, J. Rains, C. Hopkinson, C. Rains, A. Lapierre, S. Fisher. Row 2: S. Johnson, J. Palminteri, M. Stinson, B. Altman, H. Chavez, M. Huffman, D. Hutchinson. Row 3: C. Parrish, D. Freis, T. Grutzik, C. Peachey, J. Shafer, S. Matzumoto, A. Dunn.



VERY GOOD!—Mrs. Jensen compliments her group at an early morning rehearsal.



CONCERT CHOIR—Row 1: D. Reinhardt, L. Brown, R. Marsh, D. Ishii, C. Rosevear, D. Fisher, A. Lapierre, J. Palminteri, M. Baskin, E. Monday, L. Kady, J. Branam, E. Jacobson. Row 2: K. Swanson, D. Dugan, K. Boyer, R. Watkins, M. Fuller, D. Freis, B. Altman, C. Hopkinson, K. O'Neil, H. Chavez, P. Shipley, D. Hutchinson, C. Shepard, A. Dunn. Row 3: K. Rush, S. Cannon, J. Drew, J. Rains, L. Knight, V. Baca, M. McClanahan, J. Fairbanks, D. Whisler, S. Fisher, E. Leaman, D. Hsieh, B. LaBord, T. Atkinson, C. Ewerts. Row 4: M. Knoth, C. Parrish, M. Stinson, C. Finnoff, G. Laubach, C. Peachey, D. Walters, J. Sciolla, B. Rieman, B. Mejia, S. Munsterman, T. Grutzik, K. Drew, K. Davis, M. King, B. Dohlen.

# Students visit other countries

The FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB is one of the most vital clubs on campus. Many things were accomplished through the diligent planning and hard work of this group. BPHS holds the distinction of being the only school in the state that completely finances a student for a summer trip abroad. Two students were sent this year. Maria Collazo to Belgium and Kathy Tidwell to Finland. This was possible through the annual Bond Sale.

Vibeka Wetterberg from Denmark and Thierry Leeman from Switzerland came to BPHS as Exchange Students.

International Day is another special activity FEC sponsors. Foreign Exchange students from all the schools in the area spend the entire day on campus answering questions about their culture and background.

The SPANISH AND GERMAN CLUBS worked hard to prepare skits for the annual "Lingo Thing" at Cal State Fullerton.

CSF was another busy club. Its accomplishments include the Scholarly Bowl for Club Week, the Canned Food Drive for needy families, and the CSF field trip.

CCF participated in Club Week by holding a seminar on Satan worship. They presented a strong witness for Christ.



FEC CABINET—Pres. Maria Collazo, Vice Pres. Gina Quiring, Treas. Sandy Oliver, Sec. Dawn Salpaka, Advisers Betty Scaling, Doug Prohaska.



INTERNATIONAL DAY-Foreign Exchange students exchange "small talk"



TASTES LIKE A LEMON—Losing classes in the bond drive gets a tasty surprise.



SPANISH CLUB MEMBERSHIP—Pres. Elaine Villaverde, Vice Pres. Craig Casey, Sec. Julie Contreas, Treas. Diane Medina, Adviser Mrs. Julie Swartz.



I NEVER KNEW THEY....—BP's foreign exchange students, Thierry Leeman and Vibeka Wetterberg, talk about their many new and exciting experiences as they stay in America this year.



Student counts cans for CSF can drive.



CSF CABINET—Pres. Ron Tjeerdema, Vice Pres. Chris Szott, Sec. Diana Bus, Treas. Liane Yuen, Advisers Mrs. Margaret Hurst, Dr. Robert Bruce.

CCF MEMBERSHIP—N. Bailey, R. Baker, C. Bannan, T. Bolinger, K. Brannon, R. Cruz, D. Dale, D. Deever, J. Doyle, P. Gauthier, S. Gautreaux, H. Gue, J. Helliwell, D. Hutchinson, G. Maynard, D. Persechino, D. Phillips, C. Spate, N. Takenaga, E. Ulrich.

SPANISH CLUB MEMBER-SHIP—C. Casey, J. Contreras, A. McCormick, C. Timar, C. Tuthill, E. Villaverde, C. Wade.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBER-SHIP—D. Beebe, R. Clinard, S. Drake, J. Knight, T. Leemann, S. Matsumoto, J. Oril, B. Rapmund, M. Ruiter, N. Tereshkevitch, L. Torbert, W. Van den Oever, V. Wetterberg.



MUY BONITA—The Spanish Club promoted interest with this colorful window display.



GERMAN CLUB CABINET—Pres. John Powell, Vice Pres. Darrel Mallonee, Sec. Andrea Raincrow, Treas. Leslie Prock, Sergeant-at-Arms Sammy Drake, Adviser Flora Anderson.



CCF CABINET—Pres. Pierre Gauthier, Vice Pres. Tom Bolinger, Sec.-Treas. Georgia Maynard, Adviser Mr. William Moffat.

CSF MEMBERSHIP—(Fall semester) B. Altman, A. Andreini, D. Beebe, L. Bell, M. Berenschot, J. Bingham, J. Blanchard, T. Bolinger, K. Bootman, C. Borris, R. Braden, D. Bus, D. Canfield, K. Casias, D. Cedor, P. Chu, D. Cox, C. Dudich, P. Eckel, J. Fujimoto, J. Fullerton, P. Gaines, A. Galuska, T. Grutzik, J. Helliwell, D. Hsieh, K. Houck, D. Jensen, L. Johnson, L. Huffman, D. Ishii, C. Johnson, V. Kissich, L. Kuhn, C. Leigh, T. Lepich, K. Linden, L. Lowe, E. Lucas, D. Hitzeman, D. Mallonee, J. McCoy, C. McFate, B. Mehrmann, E. Moore, G. Morissette, M. Mossakowski, C. O'Connor, P. Ollar, J. Oril, N. Osline, P. Oxenford, D. Palmer, J. Palminteri, J. Palminteri, M. Patton, D. Perry, G. Quiring, A. Raincrow, J. Rains, B. Rapmund, N. Rippy, S. Routledge, M. Ruiter, B. Schwartz, B. Shores, F. Shum, J. Stone, M. Strand, J. Strub, C. Szot, N. Takenaga, L. Taul, L. Taylor, A. Tidrow, J. Tito, R. Tjeerdema, E. Villaverde, C. Vu, C. Werner, B. Wroniak, L. Yuen, S. Yuen. (Spring semester) N. Altman, B. Altman, N. Bailey, C. Bannan, L. Bell, M. Berenschot, J. Bingham, J. Bingham, M. Birdwell, C. Bishop, J. Blanchard, D. Boekweg, T. Bolinger, K. Bootman, C. Borris, R. Braden, C. Brown, D. Bus, K. Casias, A. Cedor, D. Cedor, P. Chu, S. Clark, J. Contreios, K. Coovert, D. Cox, D. Davis, C. Dudich, P. Eckel, M. Farnum, K. Fluegeman, L. Force, J. Fujimoto, J. Fullerton, S. Fulmer, P. Gaines, A. Galuska, T. Grutzik, J. Hebert, J. Helliwell, D. Hitzeman, K. Houck, M. Ingram, D. Jensen, C. Johnson, L. Johnson, V. Kissich, L. Kuhn, M. Laurie, L. Lavarreda, C. Leigh, K. Linden, L. Lowe, D. Mallonee, A. McCaffrey, J. McCoy, C. McFate, E. Moore, G. Morissette, M. Mossakowski, D. Neal, D. O'Brian, C. O'Connor, C. O'Connor, P. Ollar, J. Oril, N. Osline, J. Ota, L. Oxenford, P. Oxenford, M. Patton, D. Perry, G. Quiring, A. Raincrow, J. Raincrow, J. Rains, S. Reeves, N. Rippy, M. Ruiter, S. Saenz, B. Schwartz, B. Shores, F. Shum, P. Stark, D. Sue, B. Takemoto, N. Takenaga, L. Taul, L. Taylor, A. Tidrow, J. Tito, R. Tjeerdema, E. Villaverde, C.

#### Clubs help community

FFA and Interact are two clubs that are involved with the community. FFA members took their animals to elementary schools to show the children their projects. Their annual breakfast and deep-pit banquet dinner were, again, a big part of their activities during the year.

Interact members had meetings in which they explored job careers. They raised money for the Girls' and Boys' clubs by a "coin pitch" booth at Silverado Days.



HEAVE HO!-Agricultural students use their muscle to make some improvements on the farm.



MMMMMM GOOD—Nourishing food for the FFA Breakfast is dished up.

FFA CLUB MEMBERSHIP; J. Ahlert, K. Ali, N. Altman, D. Ambrosino, J. Beetstra, L. Bell, B. Berenschot, M. Berenschot, J. Blanchard, L. Born, C. Brown, L. Brown, B. Burgess, B. Cade, P. Calvert, R. Calvert, D. Cavner, J. Counce, T. Countryman, K. Counts, S. Davidson, B. Davis, D. Deever, T. Doetch, J. Etter, N. Evanson, L. Force, L. Fryer, M. Gates, A. Gray, M. Haag, T. Hardisty, T. Hebert, L. Henderson, S. Hopson, J. Horton, S. Ingraham, V. Ingraham, C. Jimenez, D. Julian, D. Kay, T. Kay, S.

Kessler, P. Knapp, E. Lynn, J. Miner, T. McHugh, M. Nice, S. Novak, C. O'Connor, L. Olney, K. O'Neal, A. Pallovik, D. Palmer, J. Pies, C. Pouncey, L. Prock, J. Raines, S. Reeves, J. Richey, S. Sanderfield, R. Sattler, Marie Schafer, Mark Schafer, D. Schwin, S. Schwinn, B. Sephton, D. Smith, J. Smith, D. Squires, M. Stanley, C. Tino, L. Toby, B. Trammel, B. Unruh, W. Unruh, E. Vannay, A. Webster, N. Webster, A. White, C. White, S. Yabarra.



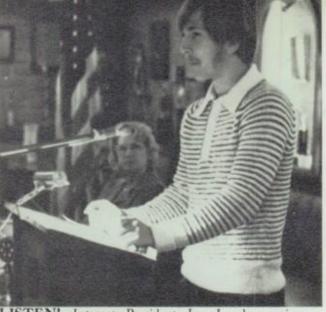
FFA CLUB CABINET—President Steve Reeves, Vice President Treasurer Rich Calvert, Club Reporter Chuck Jimenez, Sentinel Steve Pies, and Adviser Mr. Rynie Hollitz.



WHAT'S COOKIN'?—FFA students turn into chefs for annual FFA Breakfast.



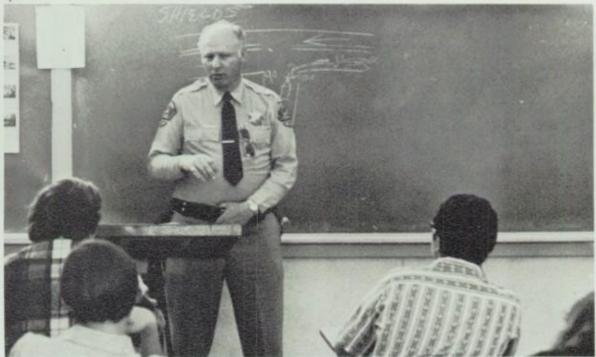
Nancy Webster, Secretary Janeen Blanchard, Yabarra, Student Congress Representative Jimi



LISTEN!—Interact President Jon Lundgren gives a speech.

INTERACT CLUB MEMBERS:
B. Altman, K. Avelsgaard, D. Busch, P.
Calvert, K. Casias, D. Lee, P. Gaines, D.
Jensen, L. Jones, J. Lundgren, C. Mauritz,
B. Mehrmann, D. Mallonee, R. Montiel, S.
Oliver, J. Oril, B. Rapmund, N. Takenaga.

INTERACT BOARD OF DIRECTORS: B. Altman, L. Jones, J. Lundgren, D. Mallonee, B. Mehrmann, R. Montiel, S. Oliver, J. Oril.



YOU'RE UNDER ARREST—Interact members listen to an informative speech given by one of their guest speakers.



INTERACT CLUB CABINET—Co-Presidents Jon Lundgren and Mark Del Rio, Vice President Karen Casias, Secretary Kathy Avelsgaard, Co-Treasurers Rosa Montiel and Bea Rapmund, and Adviser Mr. Fred Pilling.

### Club members develop skills

The purposes of the Science Club, Math Club, and Photography Club are to learn new skills and to make a positive contribution to the school. One example is the Science Club taking care of Memorial Grove. To raise money for the club they sold macrame hangers for plants.

Knott's Berry Farm and the L.A. Zoo are just some of the places the Photography Club members have visited for photography assignments. Members of the club learn to develop and analyze pictures.

The Math Club basically is not a money raising club so their attention turn to other things. During Club Week they sponsored the Big Wheel race at lunch.



MATH CLUB CABINET—President Amy Marvin, Vice President CiCi Vu, Secretary Jill Tito, Treasurer Cheryl Dudich, and Adviser Mr. Saul Schachter.

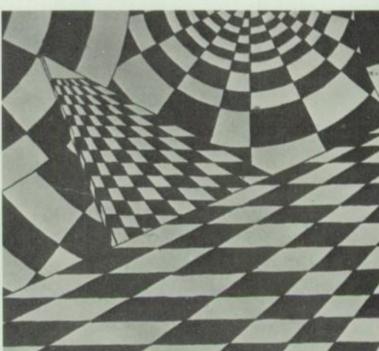




TEACHERS WITH TALENT-Faculty members performed acts that varied from harmonizing to football.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB MEM-BERSHIP: T. Atkinson, K. Bauer, B. Bohannon, E. Borely, P. Close, D. Dale, M. Dotson, C. Dudich, J. Etter, K. Fulmer, J. Helliwell, D. Hoover, S. Horner, L. Huffman, M. Huffman, C. Johnson, L. Johnson, W. Johnson, R. Laybourne, S. Matsumoto, R. Montiel, L. Oxenford, B. Shaw, D. Sherman, E. Wong.

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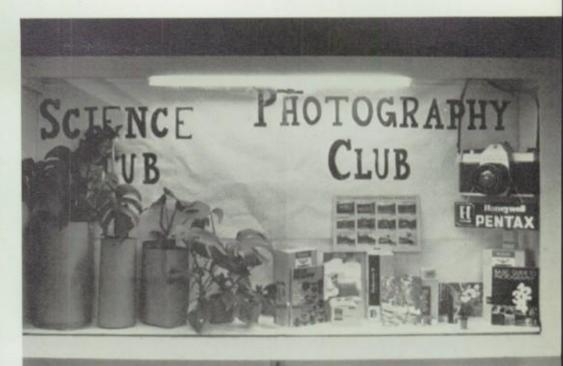
**SKILLFUL DESIGNS**—One of the many drawings made by Math students.



HANG IN THERE—Science Club members sold macrame plant hangers to raise money.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB CABINET—President Bob Bohannon, Vice President Mark Huffman, Secretary Debbie Dale, Treasurer Cindy Johnson, IOC Representative Kyle Fulmer, and Adviser Mr. Robert Goodrich.



AN EYE CATCHER—Science and Photography clubs put their heads together for this one.







A HELPING HAND—Coach Steven Colflesh comes to the aid of Mr. Henry Franklin at the annual Donkey Basketball game featuring students, faculty, and alumni.



FACULTY CLUB CABINET—President Ms. Carole Fritz, Vice President Mr. Tye Hillger, Secretary Mr. Rocky Newcomb, Treasurers Mr. Shashi Trikha and Miss Sylvia Vrattos, and Social Chairman Mrs. Bonnie Hayslette.

# Clubs sponsor many activities

The Model U.N. Club raised over \$750 by selling Shakey pizza tickets and by sponsoring car washes and bake sales. As a club they attended a conference at UC Riverside where delegations representing different countries tried to solve world problems.

The Forensic Club sponsored the first Novice Speech Contest for Orange County Speech League. During Club Week they held a speech program demonstrating the many different types of speech.

The Thespians and the Drama Club combined their efforts and worked together to raise money for scholarships. In February they sponsored the first variety show that BP had seen in over three years. This proved to be successful teaming of teachers an students.



KANSAS CITY BOMBER?—Forensics adviser Miss Pernell Gault enjoys a "stroll" after losing a bond sale in competition.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB CABINET President Ceci Vu, Secretary Cindy Johnson, Treasurer Jill Robinson and Mrs. Linda Gruver.



CONGRATULATIONS-Paula Chu hands out awards at BP's first Novice Speech Contest.

MODEL U.N. CLUB MEMBER-SHIP: R. Braden, D. Cedor, M. Collazo, D. Cox, C. Dudich, P. Eckel, J. Fujimoto, C. Johnson, D. Mallonee, A. Martin, C. McFate, M. McFate, R. Montiel, G. Morissette, A. Raincrow, S. Reeves, E. Reyes, J. Risley, F. Shum, G. Ticer, J. Tico, E. Villaverde, C. Vu.

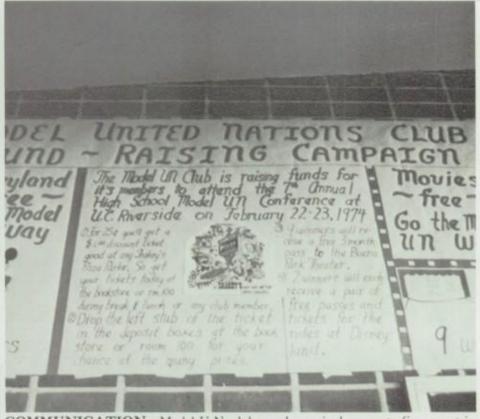
FORENSIC CLUB MEM-BERSHIP: B. Chu, K. Bootman, D. Cox, D. Hitzeman, G. Morissette, A. Marvin, S. Reeves, C. Werner, M. Williams.



FORENSIC CLUB CABINET—President Don Hitzeman, Vice Bootman, Secretary Amy Marvin, CoTreasurers Cathy Werner and Susan Reeves, Pernell Gault.



-President Fred Shum, Vice Tito, and Advisers Mr. James



COMMUNICATION-Model U.N. club members raised money to finance a trip



THESPIAN CLUB MEMBERSHIP—President Leslie Lowe, Vice President Garland Robbs, Secretary Carolyn Winget, Treasurer Debbie Davis, Historian Kathy Drew, and Advisers Mr. Charles Fein and Mrs. Marilyn Arnoff.



MEMORIZE YOUR LINES-Mr. Charles Fein helps his drama students.

DRAMA CLUB MEMBER-SHIP—N. Bailey, A. Bonstell, G. Brown, B. Cooper, D. Cox, D. Davis, K. Davis, C. Drew, J. Drew, K. French, M. Gauthier, T. Grutzik, A. Hoover, C. Hudson, M. Knoth, B. LaBord, L. Lowe, B. Magana, L. Magana, B. Mahia, S. Matsumoto, G. Picogna, A. Raincrow, J. Raincrow, D. Reinhardt, G. Robbs, D. Salpaka, M. Schafer, W. Schofield, L. Sue, K. Swanson, M. Thayer, G. Ticer, C. Tino, R. Watkins, C. Winget, M. Van Maiel, M. Thayer.

and Adviser Miss

Katrina

President

# Pep, Lettermen involved clubs

The most spirited group on campus was PEP CLUB. Working closely with Pep Squad, they helped plan and decorate the annual Homecoming game and dance. Later in November they participated in the IOC Club Week and held a male "Beautiful Legs" contest.

This year the LETTERMEN CLUB was more of an informal group than in years past. It consisted of committees of athletes formed to plan special events. Sponsoring the Donkey Basketball Game, Varsity Club members paraded their charms for the title of Miss Jack-ass.



THE PERFECT DIVE?—John Frakes stretches for that "10".



A FAMILIAR SIGHT—Coyote Lettermen, and a few lucky sign posts, wore the green and white jackets with a sense of pride.



HE WINS!—Lindy Bell was Pep Club's first annual Beautiful Legs "queen?"

PEP CLUB—V. Fritzwater, Y. Gasc, C. Key, P. Ulrich, B. Bertot, C. Borris, J. Carter, P. McCulley, S. Nash, J. Reutzel, S. Richmond, D. Avery, K. Bauer, S. Boyer, G. Johnson, C. Key, P. Oare, B. Proctor, J. Valadez, S. Yuen, C. Bishop, M. Collazo, S. Frazier, P. Grutzik, J. McCoy, K. Swanson, K. Tidwell, C. Valadez, D. Vezie.



CURLERS IN YOUR HAIR, SHAME ON YOU—Scot Proud taunts the crowd as he poses in a slinky negligee for the Miss Jack-ass Contest on Saturday night in this year's Donkey Basketball Game.



PEP CLUB CABINET—President D. Salpaka, Vice President R. Ewing, Secretary E. Borely, Treasurer M. Mitchell, Senior Rep. D. Vezie, Junior Rep. S. Boyer, Soph. Rep. S. Richmond, Frosh, Rep. C. Key, Adviser Mrs. Wallace.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!—Members of GAA spread Christmas cheer while they carol at neighboring convalescent hospitals.

# GAA sponsors many activities

Girls lettering in GAA sports had the opportunity of buying the equivalent of a Varsity jacket; a long-sleeved, green and white cardigan to display their letters on.

During Christmas vacation, members of GAA visited near-by convalescent hospitals and sang carols to the residents.

GAA stayed involved all year long.



I LIKE THAT ONE—Ann Brown and Carol Ewerts look at sweaters for lettering girl athletes.



HOMERUN!—Girls interested in sports, such as Nancy Salzarulo, make up GAA.



GAA CABINET—President Grace McClean, Vice President Ann Brown, Secretary Cindy Bishop, Treasurer Debbie Pool, Sen. Rep. Diana Bus, Junior Rep. Nancy Rippy, Soph. Rep. Vicki Jarvis, Frosh. Rep. Debbie Sue, Adviser Janice Howard.

# Clubs increase in membership

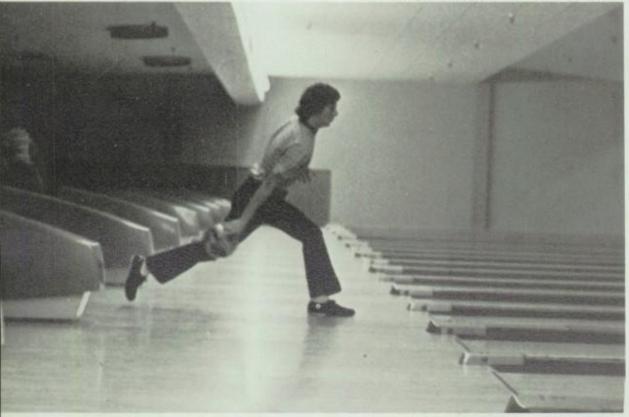
Under the leadership of Joe Palminteri, the Chess Club has prospered. Since last year, membership has almost doubled. They entered the Marina Chess Tournament and placed fourth out of 25 schools. An annual BP Chess Tournament was one of their projects.

The Bowling Club sponsored a student-faculty bowling tournament with eight students and eight teachers participating. They raised money for activities with bake sales.

The Checkers Club has only been on campus two years, but its membership has steadily increased. During the year, members challenged the faculty to a checkers contest. They also participated in a walk-a-thon as a group.



BOWLING CLUB CABINET—President Lyn Boyd, Vice President Bill Nash, Secretary Eileen Paskus, Treasurer Jeannie Stone, and Adviser Miss Sharon Hunter.



STRIKE!-Mr. John Miller shows good bowling form in the Student-Faculty Bowling Tournament.

BOWLING CLUB MEMBERSHIP: E. Aguilar, R. Aguilar, J. Allen, M. Barclay, J. Berger, C. Bolter, L. Boyd, M. Boyd, R. Boyd, S. Collier, D. Coovert, Deb Coovert, K. Coovert, K. Donabedian, K. Fulmer, R. Handy, J. Kaplin, B. Lane, L. Lee, Bill Nash, Brant Nash, E. Paskus, D. Sandersfeld, J. Stone, L. Torbert.

CHESS CLUB MEMBERSHIP: B. Altman, D. Beebe, B. Berenschot, M. Berenschot, B. Buchanan, R. Chavez, D. Clark, J. Cristina, M. Delawrell, M. Hebert, T. Hebert, L. Hopkinson, D. Mallonee, M. Maynard, A. Mulligan, G. Morissette, J. Palminteri, P. Pratt, A. Rodriguez, S. Santiago, C. Szot, R. Thomas, E. Wong, J. Tito.



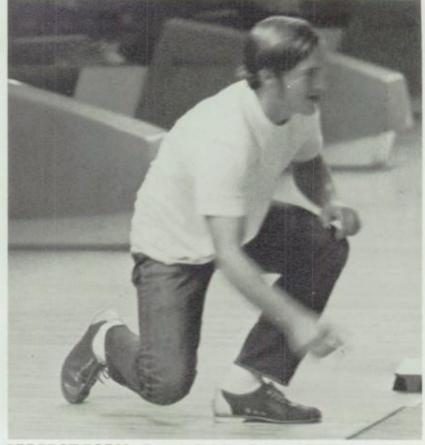
WATCH OUT-Tim Barnes and Mr. Robert Goodrich match wits.



TAKE THAT AND THAT—Two more bowling pins "bite the dust."



CHECKERS CLUB CABINET—President Tim Barnes, Vice President Allen Palovik, Secretary Cindy Cain, Treasurer Matt Slick, and Adviser Mr. Stan Tinkle.



PERFECT FORM—Bowling Club Vice President Bill Nash zeros in for



CHESS CLUB CABINET—President Joe Palminteri, Vice President Steve Santiago, Secretary-Treasurer Mike Hebert, and Adviser Mr. George Hunnex.



**REFLECTIONS**—Steve Santiago contemplates his next move.

CHECKERS CLUB MEM-BERSHIP: J. Alhert, T. Barnes, M. Boyd, R. Buchanan, T. Butte, L. Buttram, C. Cain, R. Calvert, D. Cavner, R. Gagne, T. Hansen, B. Huss, S. Johnson, T. Lance, K. Linden, M. Maynard, A. Palovik, S. Patton, W. Pomainville, G. Quiring, B. Sephton, D. Sherman, Don Sherman, E. Slick, M. Slick, G. Ticer.

### SPIRIT

Pride and involvement
Kept students together,
Sharing ideas and work;
Making friends for life



SYMBOL OF SPIRIT—Paul Goldie provided laughs and spirit as Wile E. Coyote.



"V" FOR VICTORY-Emotions and loyalty are captured after a tense moment



SITTING PRETTY—Mrs. Yvonne Krogh listened to Pep Squad's troubles and joys throughout 1973-74.

In the beginning, spirit was a consistent feeling of pride. But as the year progressed, unity wore thin and feelings changed. The one-time "packed" pep rallies witnessed an attandance drop as students became more interested in open campus and half-day schedules.

Underclassmen watched as they became winners of "class competition" and the Juniors of '75 claimed the Spirit Week Award, a rare happening in BP history.

However, not all attitudes became apathetically inclined. Those who cared enough found satisfaction in their involvement.

For spirit is a cycle in change. The students are eager to participate in the beginning, to share ideas, and to make friends until other interests take their time. This year was no exception. Hopefully, when students look back upon 1974, they will recall the time when spirit was at its peak. Perhaps they will consider these days "the best."



following a touchdown.



GETTING HIS HEAD ON STRAIGHT

—Stacey assists Paul with his costume before pep



TAKIN' FIVE—Mascot Paul takes a break after a rally.



SPIRIT TOOLS—Flags, megaphones, and pom-pons got Pep Squad through many performances.



NEW DIRECTIONS—An ever-changing season of spirit lasted throughout the year.

#### Key to success-involvement

Spirit begins with involvement, and that was the key to a successful year for the Varsity Yell Squad. Theirs was the only squad with each girl an active member of GAA. Their hobbies and interests ranged from going to the beach to becoming a foreign exchange student.

Four of this year's Varsity Yell

members had cheerleading interests that traced back to their junior high days where they rooted for the "Lancers" and the "Colts."

Cheering the Varsity teams on for another "Coyote Victory," these active girls include Cindy Bishop, Head Sharon Frazier, Denise Ramirez, Kathy Tidwell, Lisa Torbert, and Stephanie Yuen.



LISA TORBERT, junior



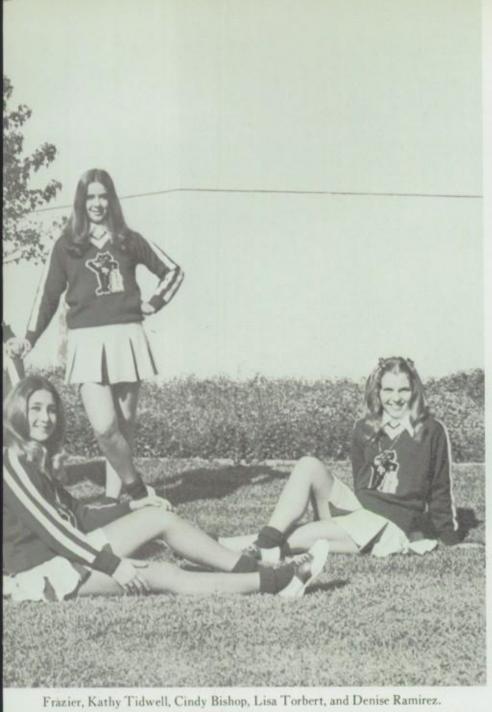
DENISE RAMIREZ, senior



1974 VARSITY YELL LEADERS (I to r) Stephanie Yuen, Sharon



KATHY TIDWELL, senior







CINDY BISHOP, senior



STEPHANIE YUEN, junior

### Touch of femininity adds to Pep Squad

Adding a touch of femininity to Pep Squad this year were the Varsity Songleaders. With pom-poms in hand and confident smiles, the girls encouraged each team at games and pep rallies.

Head Cindy Lagmay was quick to give and listen to suggestions to her squad who consisted of Sandy Saenz, Frankie Repine, Stacey Van Horsen, Teresa Anderson, and Liane Yuen.

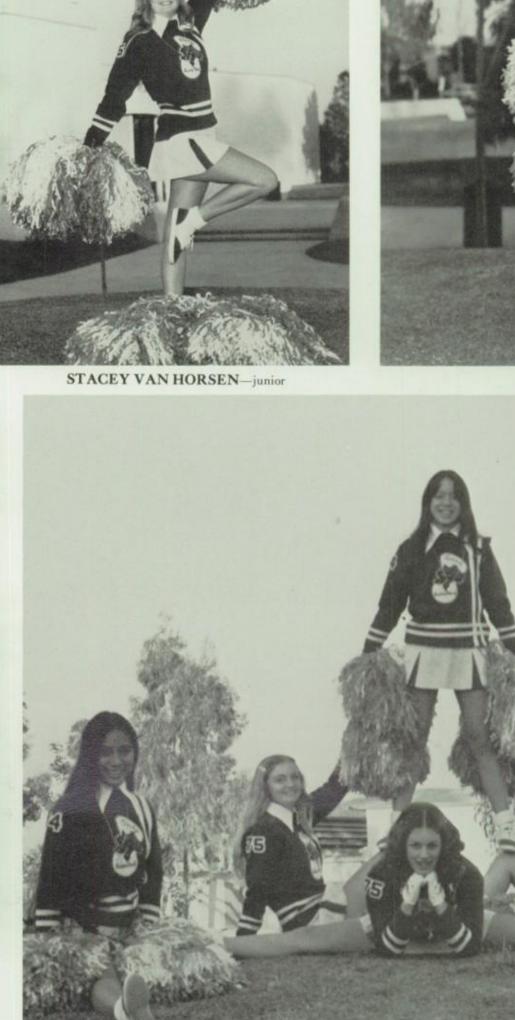
While attending Hibbard's Songleading Camp at Loyola University last summer, besides bringing home new ideas for cheers and routines, the girls captured fourth-place in competition.



TERESA ANDERSON-junior

'73-74 Varsity Songleaders were (l to r) Cindy Lagmay, Stacey Van Horsen, Liane Yuen, Frankie Repine, Sandy Saenz, and center, Teresa Anderson.



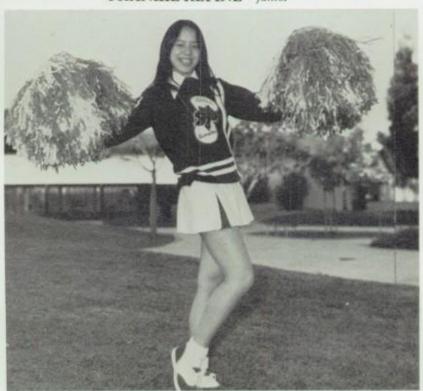




Head CINDY LAGMAY—senior



FRANKIE REPINE—junior



LIANE YUEN-senior



SANDY SAENZ—junior

### Determination proves Flagtwirlers precision

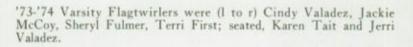
Determined to be remembered for their spirit, Flagtwirlers spent many long hours toward the precision that few flag squads achieve.

Starting her second year as a Flagtwirler, Terri First was ready to head her squad which included Sheryl Fulmer, Karen Tait, Jackie McCoy, Cindy Valadez, and Jerri Valadez.

With hours of diligent practice, these six girls claimed third place in the Santa Ana Band Review. This was a "first" in the history of B.P. Flagtwirlers.



CINDY VALADEZ—senior





Head TERRIFIRST-senior





SHERYL FULMER—senior

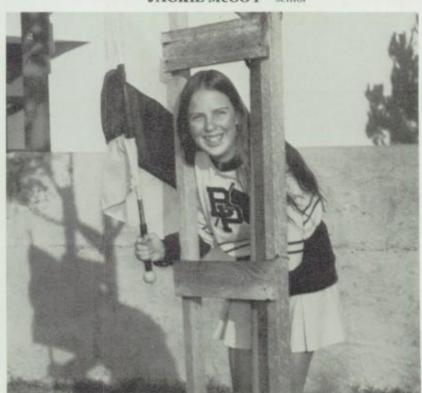




JERRI VALADEZ—junior



JACKIE McCOY—senior



KAREN TAIT—junior

# Spirited JV's support team

Supporting not only J.V. but also Frosh-Soph teams throughout the year were the Junior Varsity Yell Leaders, including Head Karen Olsen, Deana Ledbetter, Dalarie Simpson, Marty Pate, DeDe Perez and Cris Wolfe.

Their spirit and support, however, went beyond games and pep rallies, and they proved this at the Football Banquet when they presented the Frosh team with a "Congratulations" cake. The cake was decorated with football helmets and personalized with each player's name. The J.V.'s proved to be sincere in their cries of "We love our team!"



DALARIE SIMPSON-junior





MARTY PATE-junior



'73-'74 Junior Varsity Yell Leaders were (l to r) Deana Ledbetter, Marty Pate, Karen Olsen, (front row) Dede Perez, Dalarie Simpson, and Chris Wolfe.



DEANA LEDBETTER-junior



CRIS WOLFE-sophomore





HEAD KAREN OLSEN-junior



DEDE PEREZ-junior

# Band marches high for green and white

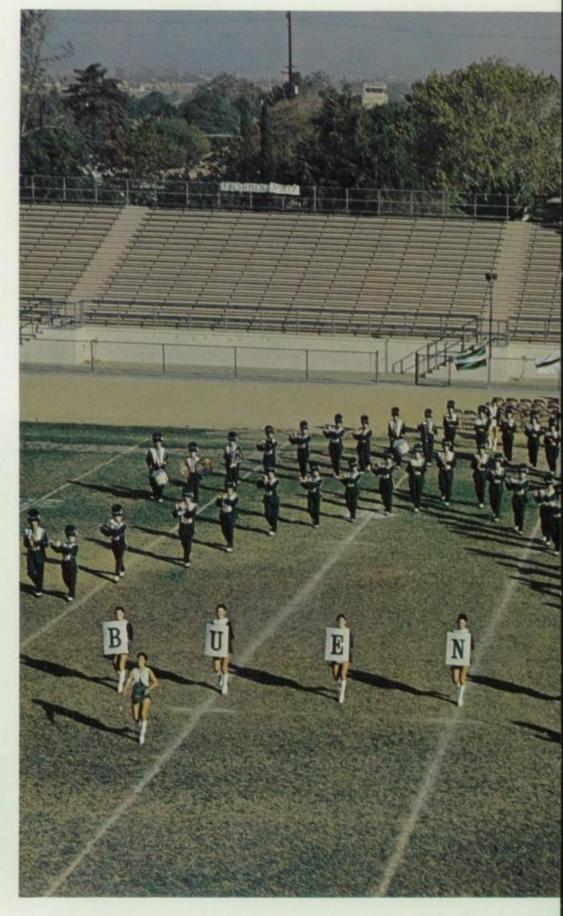
After two years of paper drives, bake sales, and all of the pains that go along with fund raising, Marching Band helped to raise the \$12,000 necessary for new uniforms.

With high spirits and a new look, band members started the year with hopes of achieving success. Their dreams came true when they took second place in the Silverado Days Parade in their division.

Letterettes, Flag Carriers, and Baton Twirlers worked with the band. Starting at 7:15 every morning, these school representatives practiced many hours in order to display green and white pride.



ADVISER-James Young





STEPPING HIGH FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE-Coyote Marching Band members were R. Adams, J. Aguirre, K. Alger, D. Ambrosino, S. Anderson, D. Bailey, T. Benedict, B. Benson, E. Bill, James Bingham, John Bingham, J. Bitters, E. Branscome, V. Cajiao, K. Castaneda, D. Cedor, R. Chavez, K. Coovert, P. Costello, D. Dale, W. Danahy, D. Deever, M. DeLaurell, P. DeLaurrel, D. Downes, K. Edwards, D. Eichar, D. Fisher, P. Fowlkes, J. Frades, D. Fraser, G. Gettner, G. Glaue, L. Gould, S. Graham, D. Green, H. Gue, J. Helliwell, B. Henry, N. Hill, L. Hopkinson, S. Horner, K. Hudson, C. Johnson, L. Johnson, D. Kampling, B. Kiraly, R. Lagmay, P. Larson, R. Larson, D. Lepich, T. Lepich, J. Lundgren, R. Mejia, R. Mohart, J. Morris, S. Nash, W. Nelson, L. Oxenford, P. Oxenford, L. Parise, M. Patton, G. Picogna, D. Potter, J. Raines, J. Reinhardt, J. Richey, S. Richmond, J. Robinson, R. Robinson, S. Rochford, J. Rochford, M. Ruiz, L. Sauder, S. Schepple, B. Shaw, S. Stephenson, D. Sue, B. Takemoto, D. Taul, M. Thurman, T. Watowa, David Welch, Delona Welch, Dora Welch, D. Winston, D. Walters. Supporting Units members were D. Avery, V. Benson, B. Bertot, C. Bootman, C. Borris, J. Casey, N. Carroll, T. DeGrote, K. French, C. Gates, M. Knoth, D. Palmer, A. Raincrow, J. Raincrow, E. Reyes, L. Sue, T. Swift, and Majorettes, Beverly Takemoto and Sherry Shepard.

### Elements blend to create spirit

Spirit begins with encouragement: "You can do it!" Involvement: "Getting into what's going on." Pep Rallies: "Our spirit is sky high!" Concern: "To care about winning." Assemblies: "An understanding of school activities and progress." Parades: "Accomplishments followed by awards." Pride: "All of these elements blended together throughout the year, giving students a reason to year, giving students a reason to care."



SIGN OF THE TIMES-Homecoming game rekindled friendships and brought back memories.



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HAVE I MADE MYSELF CLEAR?-Sharon explains spell-out for Frosh.



WE'VE GOT LEGS-The energetic BP Letterettes participate in the Silverado



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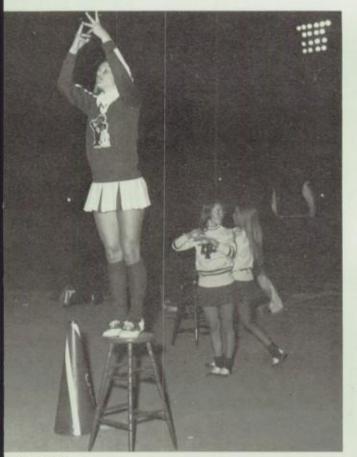
RACE TO SPIRIT-Yell Leaders announce to Sophomores, "You won again!"



SPELLING IT OUT-'76 does Coyote Yell



BROKEN-Sunrise enhances the concrete and steel of



DOWN—Lisa Torbert totals remaining minutes in a game.



at rally.



**AHHHHHH! GET IT BACK!**—J.V.'s maintained their optimism when the chips were down.



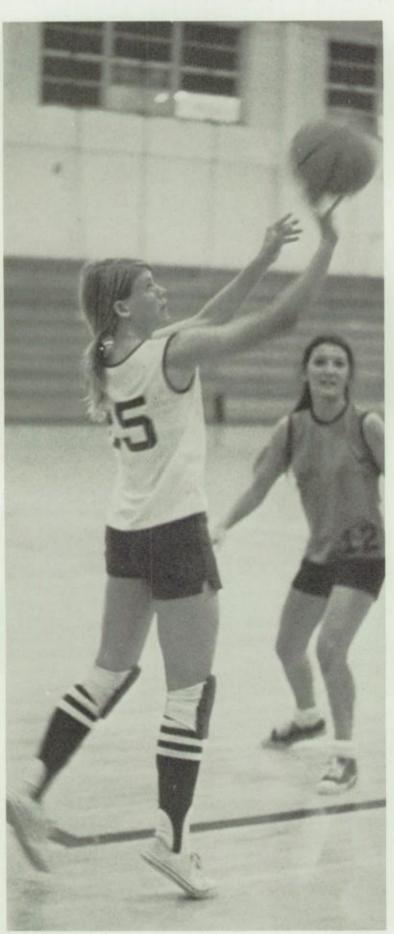
FAMILY PORTRAIT?—Dede Perez, Wiley Coyote, and Marty Pate were members of the "Family of Spirit."

### GAA SPORTS

Girls' athletics club strive Towards involvement and Challenge in both school And community activities

What is GAA? What is its purpose? Why are so many girls involved in it?

Though there are numerous answers to these questions, the main answer lies in the girls. Inspired by the excitement and challenge of competition, each girl gives her all towards the sport she chooses. Whether it is basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, track, badminton, field hockey, or the graceful movements of modern dance, the girls are always ready to work hard for something they truly believe to be right.



IN YOU GO-Paula Dobrowolski shows ease in making two more



FIRE AWAY!-Ready and waiting, Grace McLean anticipates the



UP AND BACK-Grace and balance is shown by Sandy Saenz and Jeanne Taylor as they practice form.

Coached by Mrs. Ruth Morris, Ms. Claudine Casey, Janice Howard, Donna Kramer, Sally Thompson, and Janie Stone, GAA has become a popular organization for those girls interested in sports.

Although a girl thinks of GAA as mostly sports, the organization is also involved in many different projects during the year. For one thing, they challenged the Executive Cabinet to a volleyball game. Another project took them to convalescent homes during the Christmas holiday where they

sang carols to the residents.

The major project was the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The theme: "Daisy Mae Gets Her Man." All through "Dogpatch Week" students were able to buy "guys and girls" at the auctions. Potion sticks, powerful instruments in getting an escort to class, were sold around campus by GAA members. Friday in the gym the best dressed Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae were chosen by audience applause.



A VICTORY—Ronda Blanco runs hard to win another victory



REACH-Ann Brown jumps high to get the



GAA TRACK—Kathy Blanco throws hard for distance.



SWISH! WHACK!—Debbie Sue demonstrates the skill needed to get the ball down the field.



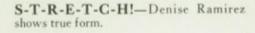
HERE IT COMES!—Racket ready, Sue Gaetke waits for a chance at a clear shot.

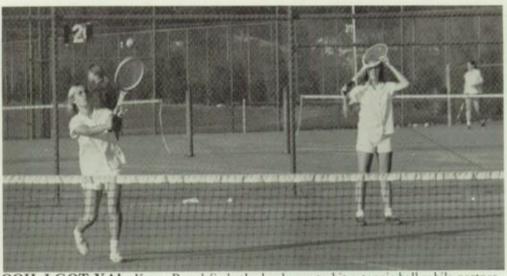
#### GAA Tennis increase skills

"I've got it!" "What a shot!"
These expressions, spoken by energetic girls, could be heard throughout the tennis season.
Although composed mostly of inexperienced players, the GAA tennis team started the season with enthusiasm. The time was spent for testing each person's capabilities and increasing their skills.



UP AND AWAY—Patty Collie shows how it's done.





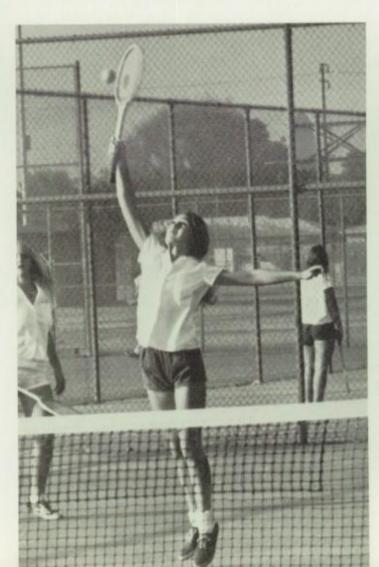
OOH, I GOT YA!—Karen Proud finds the hard way to hit a tennis ball while partner Peggy Imlay looks on.

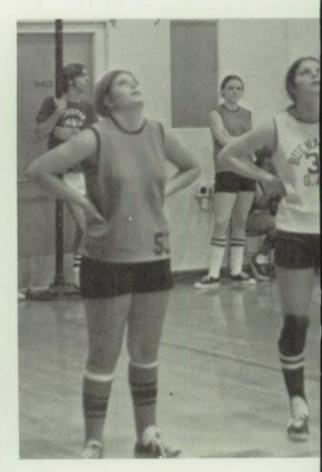


IN YOU GO-



GAA TENNIS TEAM—(Row 1) Peggy Imlay, Karen Proud, April Cedor, Patty Collie, Diana Bus, Diane Rippy, Sue Gaetke, Janet Yee. (Row 2) Cathy Darmer, Pat Larson, Connie Wangrud, Ann Brown, Vibeka Wetterberg, Genine Wallace, Karen Forbes, Debbie Toma. (Row 3) Ramona Mossakowski, Karen Donabedian, Lyla Hanson, Sheryl Fulmer, Paula Oxenford, Alice McCaffrey, Eileen Paskus, Marilyn Reeves. Not pictured: Andy Raincrow and Denise Ramirez.





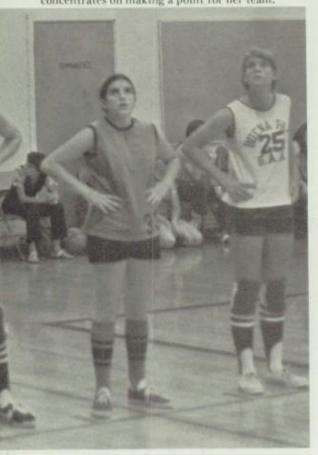
Jeanie Stone puts a lot of effort behind her shot while each one of her teammates anxiously waits for the outcome.

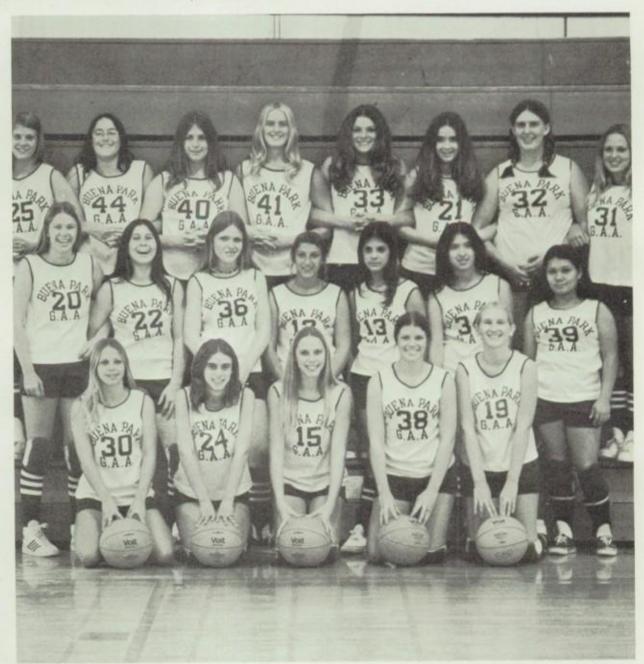
# GAA Basketball spirited in play

Hard work, excellent leadership, and determined players made up the GAA basketball players of '74. With a win-loss record of 7-3, the Varsity team demonstrated the correct way to have a winning season. JV's had a record of 9-1, capturing first place for their league. It was a good season for basketball . . . one the girls could always remember.



ONE MORE SHOT—Lisa Torbert concentrates on making a point for her team.





GAA BASKETBALL TEAM—(Row 1) Sandy Johnson, Sue Scheppele, Joyce Wallace, Joan Raincrow, Carol Ewertz. (Row 2) Carol O'Conner, Chris Dela Rosa, Darcy Gibbs, Shirley Rice, Nancy Salzarulo, Debbie Sue, Michelle Tofoya. (Row 3) Paula Debrowolski, Nancy Rippy, Donna Dunnington, Grace McLean, Lisa Torbert, Kathy Tidwell, Jeanie Stone, Drina Rambo.

IS IT A BASKET?—With eyes on the ball, Lisa Torbert and Paula Dobrowolski hopefully await the result of the shot against Brea.

# GAA Hockey needs stamina

Sticks flying, the sounds of feet sloshing along muddy ground, and even an occasional moan from an unfortunate player could always be heard during the season of field hockey. This is a sport requiring a lot of stamina and endurance.

Playing with force and drive, Varsity played some good games but couldn't get those extra shots which gave them a win-loss record of 1-3 and one game tied. Junior Varsity had a better season finishing with a record of 5-1, and thus becoming league champs.



GAA FIELD HOCKEY TEAM—Row 1: Andrea Raincrow, Joyce Wallace, Joan Raincrow, Drina Rambo, Darcy Gibbs, Carol Ewertz. Row 2: Genine Wallace, Nancy Rippy, Grace McLean, Chris Delarosa. Row 3: Jeanie Stone, Debbie Sue, Lori Jones, Kathie Davis, Lori Conrad, Diana Bus, Mona Mossakowski, Coach Janice Howard. Row 4: Michelle Tafoya, Kathy Tidwell, Debbie Wolfswinkel, Sandy Johnson, Nancy Reyna, Cindy Bishop, Patty Collie, Donna Dunnington.



ANYBODY'S BALL-GAA player attempts to "nab" ball as reinforcements arrive.



IS IT A GOAL?—Urged on by teammates, Michelle Tofoya tries to score a point.



RUNNING STRONG—With determination, Cindy Bishop races by her opponent to get the ball.



UP AND OVER-Leaping high in the air, Diana Bus demonstrates a talented skill used by the volleyball team this year.

# GAA Volleyball performs high

With leadership and coaching by Mrs. Ruth Morris, GAA Volleyball came though with the deserving record of 8 wins and 2 losses for both Varsity and Junior Varsity.

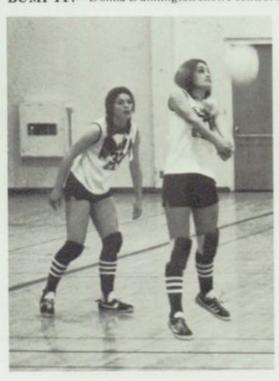
Teamwork and togetherness were the keys towards their winning performances this season. Although unable to make league champs, the Varsity team finished off high by tying for second place with La Habra. It was a combination of work and getting it together that led the girls to a high finish.



GAA VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Row 1: Carol Ewertz, Grace McLean, Kathy Tidwell, Lisa Torbert, Denise Ramirez, Ann Brown. Row 2: Debbie Sue, Ramona Mossakowski, Genine Wallace, Pattie Collie, Diana Bus. Row 3: Cindy Green, Linda Krein, Nancy Rippy, Donna Dunnington, Janet Hebert, Coach Ruth Morris.



BUMP IT!-Donna Dunnington shows control as she bumps the ball to a teammate.



#### GAA Tracksters show potential

The GAA Track Team, inspired by Coach Claudine Casey, had a successful season. The team was made up of all underclasswomen, since most girls have graduated. "They have to work hard. Workouts are important," explained Coach Casey. Some of

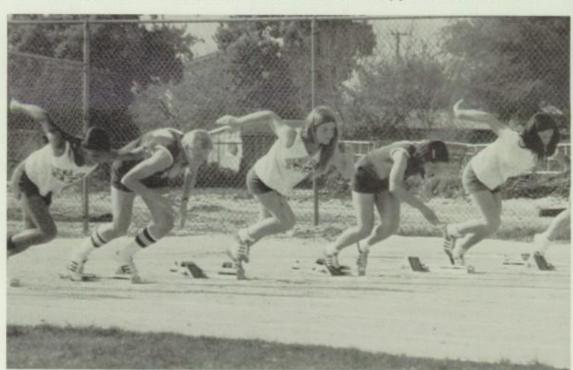
the best performances were made by Lisa Torbert who made and broke the school's long jump record; Jerri Varian, the fifty yd. dash; and Darcy Gibbs in the softball throw. Coach Casey stated, "It's a young team, and by next year they'll be far better."



SPECTATORS SHOW THEIR ENTHUSIASM—Interested stu-



FORMFUL-LEAPS OF FLYING FIGURES—A good sense of timing is needed to participate in the hurdle event as shown by Joan Raincrow and Chris Delarosa.



GET READY, GET SET, GO!!—All set to go, Jerri Varian and Tina Ray begin their sprint in the 50-yd. dash.



dents and parents can be seen rooting for the GAA tracksters



LONG JUMP-Pat Larson prepares to jump for distance.



ARGHH!!- Jeanie Stone gives it all she's got in the shot-put event.



GAA TRACK TEAM—(Row 1) Linda Gould, Eileen Paskus, Ronda Blanco, Tina Ray, Shirley Rice, Drina Rambo. (Row 2) Denise Donley, Michelle Tafoya, Carla Bootman, Jerri Varian, Susan Schuster, Lori Okabe, Shelly Blanco, Sheryl Okabe, Pat Walker. (Row 3) Debbie Dale, Chris Delarosa, Janet Yee, Joan Raincrow, Pat Larson, Anna Cendejas, Jeanie Stone, Kathy Blanco, Wanda Unruh, Darcy Gibbs, Carol O'Connor, Sandy Johnson.

# GAA Badminton work on skills

GAA Badminton had a successful season. Led by Coach Claudine Casey, the team was continually working on skills. "Our workouts were hard and tedious, but it all paid off. The team performed well in a highly competitive league," explained Coach Casey. Best performances were made by Andrea Raincrow, Jackie McCoy and Vibeke Wetterberg. Coach Casey stated, "It's been a tough season, and with the experience the girls attained it will make them better players in the future."



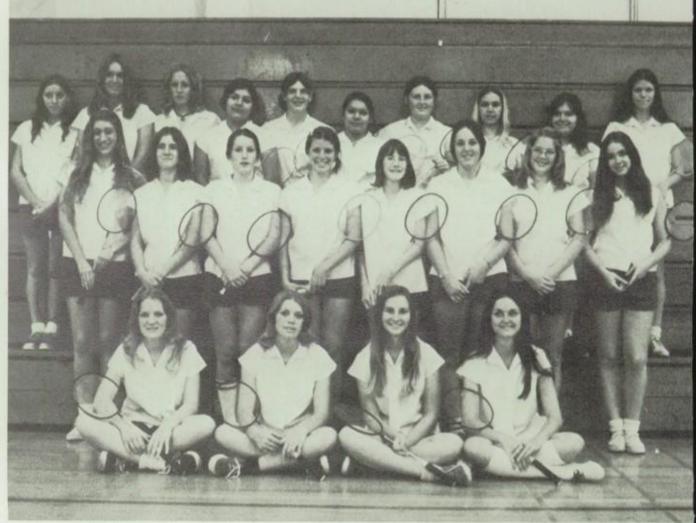
PLL GET IT - Jackie McCoy goes for the birdie.



WHAT HAPPENED?—April Cedor



WATCH THE BIRDIE!—Eileen Paskus guards while Alice McCaffrey takes the shot.



GAA BADMINTON—Row 1: Lyla Hanson, Sheryl Fulmer, Paula Oxenford, Jackie McCoy, Row 2: Valerie Kissich, Karen Forbes, Eileen Paskus, Joan Raincrow, Diane Rippy, Alice McCaffrey, Peggy Imlay, Kathy Tidwell. Row 3: Denise Donley, Vibeke Wetterberg, Cathy Darmer, Charlotte Tafoya, Kim Smiech, Michelle Tafoya, Carla Bootman, Karen Proud, April Cedor, Andi Raincrow.

HOME RUN!—Lisa Torbert shows winning style as she connects with another hit behind the catching of Grace McLean.



GAA SOFTBALL—Row 1: Pattie Collie, Paula Dobrowolski, Jeanie Stone, Grace McLean, Lisa Torbert, Chris Wolfe, Row 2: Julie Storm, Linda Krein, Lori Jones, Carol Ewertz, Tina Ray, Coach Ruth Ann Morris. Not pictured: Kathy Blanco, Ronda Blanco, Shelly Blanco, Chris Delarosa, Donna Dunnington, Darcy Gibbs, Vicki Jarvis, Sandy Johnson, Christy Rains, Gwen Scott, Debbie Sue, Nancy Rippy.

# GAA Softball use experience

The girls' softball team made a show of strength in the '74 season. They were inspired by Coach Ruth Ann Morris who taught the girls the right way to play the sport. "Work-outs are long and hard, but that's the only way to build good players," explained Coach Morris. "Experience is what we need to continue our good record," she emphasized.



IN THE GLOVE—Jeanie Stone catches a fly-ball.

#### Modern Dance moves in grace

The dancers ... the girls who move with grace and form. Their talent lies in the ability to create and imagine and to have complete control over every part of their body.

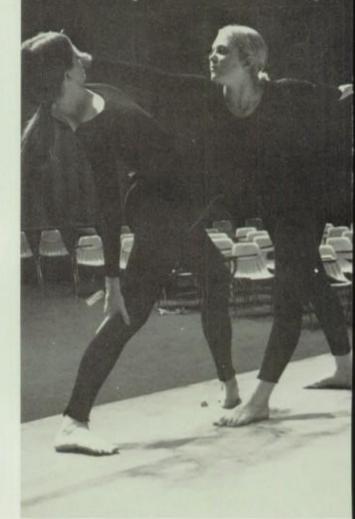
For the dancers of '74, the year has been filled with new movements and original ideas. Success from their efforts is their reward.



BUSY, BUSY—Adviser Sally Thompson does some heavy planning for her modern dancers' upcoming performances.



1 AND 2 AND UP AND KICK-Modern dancers kick in time with the rhythm while practicing the



REACH-Tricia Grutzik and Roberta Ewing demonstrate a "windmill" form used in one of their dances.



GAA MODERN DANCE—Row 1: Nancy Takenaga, Sandy Saenz, Stacey VanHorsen, Mignon Mitchell, Carolyn Winget, Gina Laubach, Nancy Reimer, Debbie Pool, Janet Henry, Karen Olsen, Renee Bernier, Candy Lyon, Jeanne Taylor, Stephanie Yuen. Row 2: Jill Tito, Linda Olney, Tricia Swift, Mary McCarthy, Cheryl Borris, Sandra Nash, Debbie Bird, Barbie Fluegeman, Pat McCulley, Torre Strub. Row 3: Debbie Davis, Brenda Shores, Ruth Larson, Sherry Shephard, Donna Ishii, Maria Collazo, Laure Taul, Dawn Salpaka, Joy Fujimoto, Susan Munoz, Kathy French, Sue Richmond, Cindy Adolph. Row 4: Carrie Shackleford, Crystal Palmer, Diane Fisher, Leslie Lowe, Cindy Lagmay, Tricia Grutzik, Roberta Ewing, Kris Swanson, Lisa Sue, Connie Lambert, Robin Coffey, Kathy Key.



GAA COACHES OF 1974-Mrs. Ruth Ann Morris, Miss Janice Howard, Miss Janie Stone, Miss Donna Kramer,

### GAA Athletes challenge sports

The athletes ... the girls who make it their business to run a little faster and throw a little farther. They try for perfection through athletic events . . . not only to enjoy the game, but to master its individual skills.

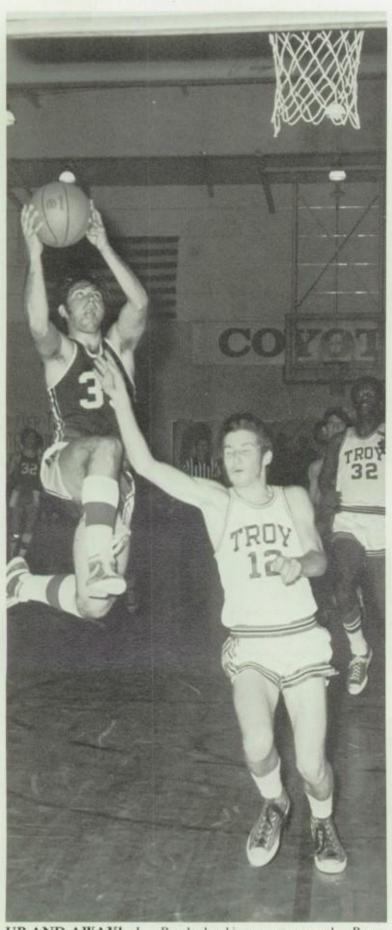
The GAA girls of '74 were ready to take the challenge. They brought their abilities and determination and made the year one of work but resulting in great satisfaction.



GAA ... THE ATHLETIC SIDE OF 'EM-No matter what sport was played, the girls gave their best possible performances for their team and for their personal satisfaction.

## BOYS' SPORTS

Athletes meet new challenges
By breaking many records;
By learning to win or lose
And then achieving manhood.



UP AND AWAY!—Lee Brophy has his eyes set on another Buena Park basket.



HOW CLOSE CAN YOU GET?—Wrestlers experience the excitement and desperately try to pin an opponent.



CONVERSING WITH THE ATHLETES—Coach William Hartman gets his gang together for a pep talk.

Sports have challenged the young athlete to reach beyond himself-to become a better performer and to become a better person. To know the game is essential. To know the rules and to work toward perfection is the objective in sports and for all of life.

Under the lights, football produced their best season since 1966. Winning their preseason games was enough to bring the crowds out to the stadium. Not only the players but also the fans had high hopes for a victory. Waterpolo finally achieved the

goal of beating Fullerton. Track and cross-country kept things moving by setting new records, while basketball was packing the house with spectators who watched the Troy Warriors defeated in overtime. Capturing the league title for the third time, the wrestlers sent several men to CIF and one to state finals.

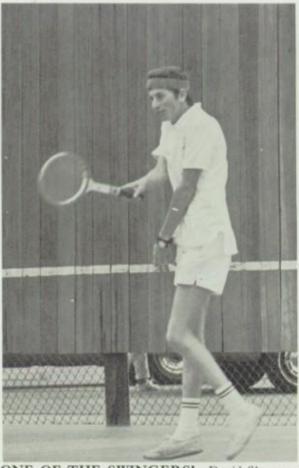
This was both a beginning and a renewing of goals and faiths as records were broken and games were won.



motional anxieties of watching their teammate



AT THE FINISH—Art Cendejas comes in first, proving his athletic ability as a runner in track.



ONE OF THE SWINGERS!—David Sherman shows his grace and accuracy in delivering the ball across the net.



VICTORY AT HAND-Gridmen get tangled up at the goal but make sure they earn the score.



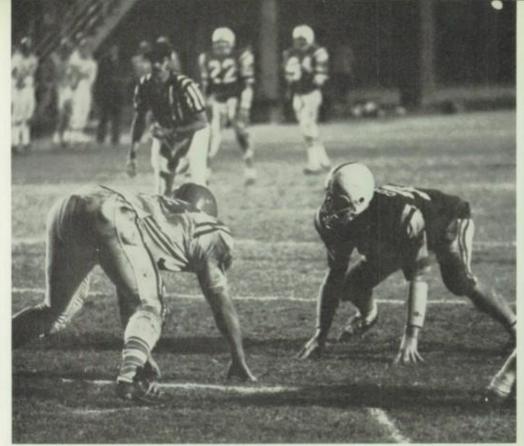
BATTER UP, BATTER OUT!-Frank Quintero displays power and pitching style.

#### Coyotes prove tough in league competition

The Buena Park Varsity gridmen started the '73 football season with enthusiasm and a goal set for the league title. Unfortunately, this goal was not reached because of three losses, two of them by only one point.

The Coyotes showed promise early in the season, being undefeated and ranking high in the AAA division. They were slowed up when defeated by the Fighting Irish and Lowell's Patriots. Putting themselves back on their feet, they ran over the Highlanders for a BP win. Upset by Troy, they came on strong to take their last two games, ending the season with a 6-3 record - the best since 1966.

In the beginning, they had high hopes for a league victory. Through teamwork and determination, they traveled far along the road toward their goal.



PUSH EM BACK!-Defensive tackle Mike Dunthorne gets set to strike a Fullerton opponent.



ALL HANDS AND FAST FEET-Randy Corbitt is in the end zone for another Buena Park score



anxiously to go back into the game.



OPEN FOR A LONG GAIN-Richard Sanderson looks down field for yardage.

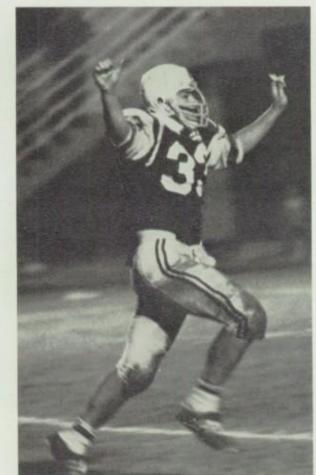


VARSITY COACHES—George Fairchild, end coach; Steve Colflesh, line coach; Ralph Tallant, head coach; Ed Hicks, back coach.

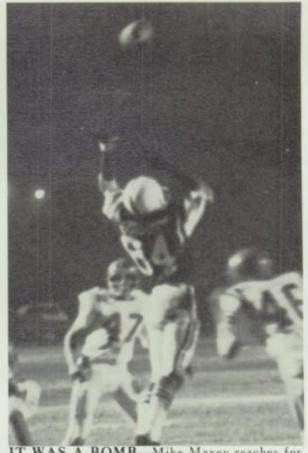


STRATEGY ABOVE—Chris Cook, aided by teammates, attempts to block a

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"A TOUCHDOWN!"—After scoring six points, Rick Obbema performs a dance of victory.



IT WAS A BOMB-Mike Maxey reaches for another pass.



WAITING OUT A TENSE MOMENT—Teresa Anderson and Liane Yuen give silent support to the team.



VARSITY FOOTBALL—B. Castner, R. Sanderson, R. Corbitt, C. Cook, B. Nash, R. Obbema, B. Obbema, C. Branson, T. Guiterrez, B. Nash, N. Orr, F. Quintero. Row 2: D. Leal, B. Hardy, G. Picogna, T. Malais, J. Gonzales, P. VanSteen, M. Berenschot, R. Fichtner, B. Prince, M. Close, G. Luna, L. Allen, B. Lang, Row 3: G. Ramey, J. Lundgren, L. Bell, R. Hill, S. Clark, S. Roberts, W. Papke, G. Robbs, G. Greenwood, D. Sparacio, G. Carranza, Row 4: B. Horge, M. Dunthorne, S. Ybarra, D. Solis, T. Potts, M. Pearson, R. Hadsen, L. Falcone, F. Harmon, S. Neal. Not pictured: M. Maxey

# Soph players earn respect

The Sophomore Football Team broke into the league, determined to win. Finishing fourth in league standings, they averaged 24 points a game.

"All the games were close", related Coach Norm Watson. Capturing their last three games, the squad ended up the year almost even 3-4 in league. On the field the team had the backing of most valuable player Dennis Solis; best blocker, Jim Strife; and best tackler, Vic McCard.

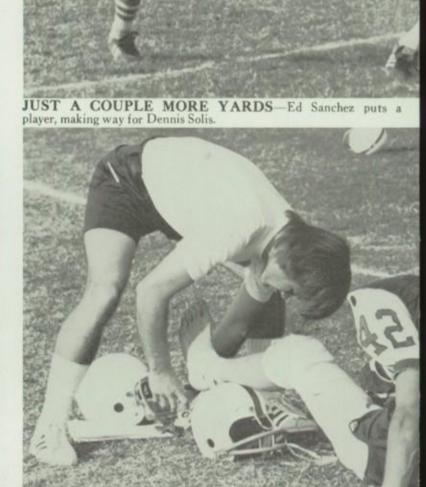
# Freshmen go 'All the way'

Finishing first in league is the dream of every team, and that dream came true for the freshmen. The team's drive gave the Freshmen Football Team the desire to win. They came through the season undefeated and were awarded the title, "League Champions."

For once freshmen may be looked upon as a power in the future. Players Steve Corbitt, Gary Kaseman, and Chris Oare led their team to a beginning of victory.



REST WHILE YOU CAN!—Coach Norm Watson explains pre-game strategy to his squad.



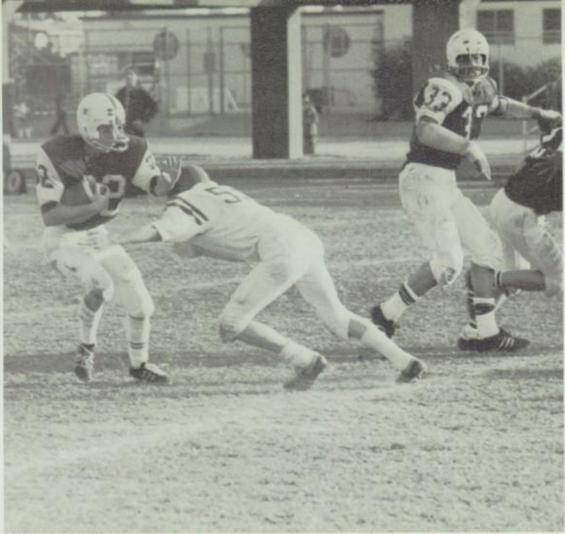
FIRST AID GIVEN-Coach Rick Ellifson wraps up sophomore

SOPHOMORE TEAM—Row 1: C. Tashima, D. Murray, R. Mejia, M. Matillo, K. Coovert, K. Buis, A. Stephens, D. Livermore, Row 2: N. Watson, D. Mallonee, R. Nauta, E. McClanahan, T. Fahl, R. Miner, D. Solis, D. Hanich, R. Ellifson, Row 3: M. Poff, D. Born, J. Strife, J. Grutzik, P. Rudzwick, T. Maulorico, R. Sanchez, G. Verkamp, R. Chavez, Row 4: T. Strand, K. Besaw, D. Smith, R. McCard, B. Davis, M. Luna, M. Farnum, K. Morrison, E. Sanchez, V. McCard, Not pictured: W. Babbitt, M. McCarthy, B. Shackleford, R. Ward.





opposing



JUST OUT OF REACH-Tim Weidenkeller puts a hand on Fullerton player while trying to slip



Marty Farnum.



WHAT'S GOING ON?—The entire team seems to be staring in amazement at what's happening on the field.



FRESHMAN TEAM-Row 1: S. Kaufman, G. Kaseman, R. Gardner, L. Larreda, J. Foster, D. Hitzerman, B. O'Brien, C. Oare, M. Laurie, V. Blokzyl. Row 2: K. Butte, D. Gonzales, R. Toma, J. Bell, P. Jackovich, T. Acevez, S. Collier, R. Remigio, R. Keithley, T. O'Neall, E. Bill. Row 3: P. Porter, L. Lee, A. Britt, K. Yuen, S. Smith, H. Gue, B. Porrazo, L. Young, D. Coovert, D. Hart, M. Carranza, R. Flether, J. Miller. Row 4: T. Weidenkeller, J. Faas, H. Braly, R. Medellin, D. White, S. Corbitt, D. Corbitt, S. Turner, E. Del Pilar. Not pictured: M. Bonneau, C. Casey, L. Prock.

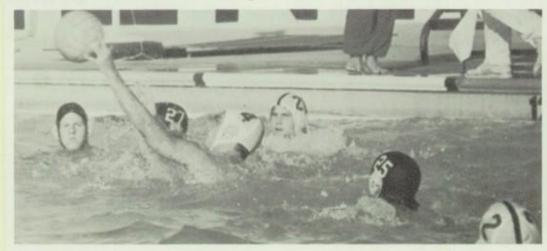
#### Poloists have triumphant season

The Varsity Water Polo team had its most outstanding season. The overall record was 15-3 and 5-1 in regular league play. The poloists did very well in tournaments, winning three games to one loss in the Valencia tournament. In the Monte Vista tournament they emerged victorious, winning all three games and scoring 33 points to the opponents' 14. This gave them first place.

This season was overshadowed by a very disappointing end. For the first time in the history of the school, the team beat Fullerton. This should have given the Coyotes a berth to the C.I.F. playoffs. However, their hopes were shattered when they were denied the opportunity to place in the playoffs because there were too many co-championships in other less-competitive leagues.



GET HIM!-Pat Gaines and Rhett Price go up to block vision of the opponent.



HEADS UP!-During important La Habra game, Scot Proud fires in another point. Coyotes









Brain Bearcell Rhett Price

Mike McMannu Dirk Flores



HALF-TIME PRESSURE—During half-time, Varsity discusses 3rd quarter strategy.



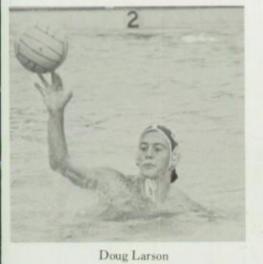






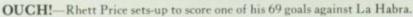
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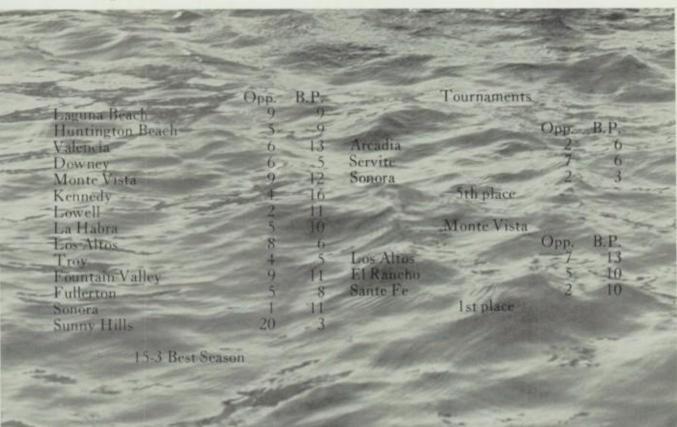
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Norman Evenson







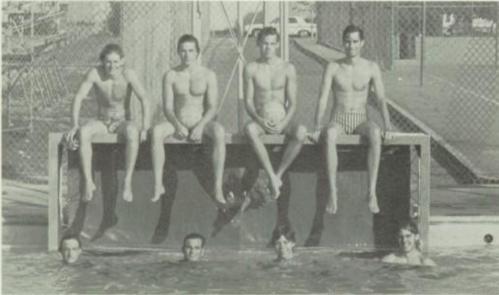
Robby Gordon

#### Water Poloists splash into future

This year showed a lot of promise on both J.V. and Frosh-Soph levels. The Junior Varsity practiced every day with the Varsity team and had a good season. J.V.'s were 5-1 in the league.

Both teams participated in a few tournaments, giving them the extra experience necessary to carry them throughout the remainder of the year, which proved to be an exciting one. Both teams went into the last game of the year undefeated in league. Both were fighting for the top and both teams played well enough to, hopefully, repeat the same success next year in order to claim a championship.

The 1973 Junior Varsity Poloists ended a successful season with an overall record of 15-4.



J.V. TEAM—(top row) Tony Spriggs, Bob Mehrmann, Craig Collins, Steve Stanasich, (bottom row) Melvin Sanders, Peter Eckel, Larry Jones, and Mitch Strand.



HOLD 'EM DEFENSE!-Mike Noble leads defensive game





UP FOR THE BLOCK!—Robby Gordon blocks another of the opponent's attempted shots.



against Fountain Valley.



WATCH OUT!-Against Fullerton, Don McCune watches Kenny Johnson put in another goal.



HURRY UP!—John Dunnington guards ball so teammate can get open.



WOMEN'S LIB?—As only girl on team Kristen Jaggli awaits her turn to play.



FROSH-SOPH TEAM—First Row; Jerry Olzewski, Dave Ardolino, Mike Noble, Louie Bustamante, John Dunnington, Don McCune, Doug Rodgers, Second Row; Dale Kay, Duane Dubay, Tom Mehrmann, Bill Nunes, Lance Frair, Chris Jaggli, Sue Reeves, Dale Anders, Mike Kriedt, Paul Morrisette, Steve McClennan, Bob Strand, Steve Lacy, Mark Haag, Jim Frankes Ken Benard, David Cleeland.

# Cross Country strides onward

Under the leadership of Coach Dan Hirsch, Varsity Cross Country has had a record-winning season. The Varsity team finished with a winning 5-2 dual meet record.

This year Armando Cendejas was the "superman" runner of the team. His efforts have taken them through a winning season. Other lead runners are Steve Juarez, with a record time of 9:45; Scott Hensel at 9:52; Paul White at 9:59; and Dave Martinez at 10:03. Cendejas held the record many times for the two-mile run. This year he beat his own record again, at a time of 9:10. The Varsity team had finished the season, placing third in league.

The Junior Varsity also had a winning season with a 6-1 dual meet record. First-man J.V. was Phil Heybruch at a time of 10:35. Other top runners are Ron Walter at a time of 10:56; Steve Portwood at 10:21; and Alan Andreini with a time of 10:35. This year's J.V. team made a strong finish in league by placing second overall.



HARD RUNNING—Ron Walter paces strong on the course.



"YOU SAID IT" - Coach Hirsch gives inspiration to Cendejas.



VARSITY TEAM—Row one: A. Cendejas, A. Andreini, D. Martinez, M. Okabe. Row two: Manager B. Cole, S. Juarez, M. Cendejas, P. White, Coach D. Hirsch.



IMPORTANT TO WIN—Steve Juarez leads the pack on home course in a decisive meet with Kennedy lead and overwhelmed them.



COMPETITION COMING—Steve Juarez and Paul White lengthen their strides to keep the edge on the opposition advance.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM—Row one: D. Migliorini, P. Heybruch, S. Portwood, E. Aguilar, Row two: B. Sephton, S. Hensel, R. Walter, D. Hannah, R. Nelson.



GRACEFUL RUNNING-Phil Heybruch strides on to victory.



who is rated well in the Freeway League. B.P. took the



# Cross Country sets records

The Sophomore team became all victorious in Freeway League competition. The Soph, team is headed by first-man Jack Risley with a time of 10:35. Art Cendejas, a freshman, also ran as first-man for the sophomores. Art has run on Varsity and is the freshmen record holder with a time of 10:20. Other striders are Manuel Arroyo with a time of 10:34; Rudy Lagmay at 10:36; and Toby Mattson at 10:37. Because of their "blood, sweat, and tears," the Sophomore team won a League championship for "Los Coyotes pride.'

The Freshmen team had an outstanding season with a 4-3 dual-meet record. The team's top runners are Scott Allison with a time of 11:08; Ed Amelung at 11:17; and Dave Morales at 11:22. Due to injuries, the team didn't perform as well as expected. But the boys, still determined to win, never gave up. The Freshmen striders finished the season at third in league.

This was the first year that BPHS has had a Cross Country Invitational. While the number of schools was limited to 15, 29 applied to attend. BP's team won first overall, and the striders were awarded many medals and trophies for their achievements.



FRESHMEN POWER—Art Cendejas shows his winning form.



FIRST ANNUAL B.P.H.S. CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL '73—The sound of the for the participants.



FRESHMEN TEAM—Row one: T. Melanson, J. Walter, E. Amelung, D. Morales, S. Martinez. Row two: S. Allison, R. Jensen, E. Slick, D. Clark, M. Delaurel, M. Summers.



starter's gun marks the beginning of a race that could mean glory or defeat



SOPHOMORE TEAM—Row one: T. Hensel, A. Blais, R. Lagmay, T. Courtney, R. Braden. Second Row: T. Mattson, J. Risley, M. Arroyo, M. Baca, K. Casteneda.



LEADER OF THE PACK—Jack Risley crosses the finish followed by the rest of the B.P. team.



GROUP RUNNING IS THE KEY—Toby Mattson, Rudy Lagmay, and Mike Baca run together.



**OUT TO WIN**—Armando Cendejas is cheered on by Pep squad as he finishes first.

#### Matmen make it a habit

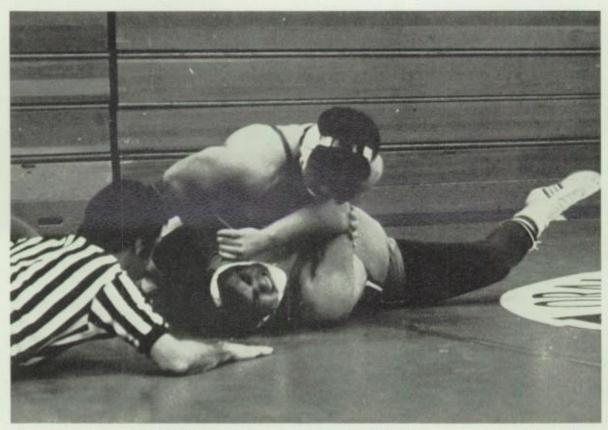
Varsity Wrestling League Championships are becoming a habit at BPHS. After winning three-league titles in a row and staying undefeated in the process, the Coyotes proved to be the team to beat. Contributing to this success were such champions as Larry Rosevear, 115; Victor Yslas, 130; Chuck Shepherd, 136; Drew Storm, 157; Rick Obbema, heavyweight. In pre-league competition, the Coyotes participated in three tournaments. Placing well in all matches, they finished first at Montebello; second at Sunset-Irvine; and third at the Orange County wrestling tourneys. This year proved to be one of the Coyote's most outstanding seasons.



RIDE IT OUT-In final seconds against Lowell, Victor Yslas beats opponent.



EVIL-EYE LOOK-Drew Storm glares at his opponent in hopes of a chance to make his



ON TOP OF THE WORLD?-Doing what comes naturally, Rick Obbema pins another of his victims.



NEXT TIME—Coach and athlete discuss how to improve on style and technique.



VARSITY WRESTLING-Row 1: C. Shepard, V. Yslas, R. Perez, L. Rosevear, S. Sherman, A. Varian. Row 2: R. Obbema, N. Orr, M. Guthrie, S. Neal, D. Storm, M. Close, T. Faul. Not pictured: B. Nash.



HANG IN THERE—Coach Craven helps settle down Mike Close.



LAST TANGO ON THE MAT-Deep concentration proved to be a must in this match.



**OVER THE THRESHOLD**—Wrestler carries match to victory.

### Rookies follow varsity

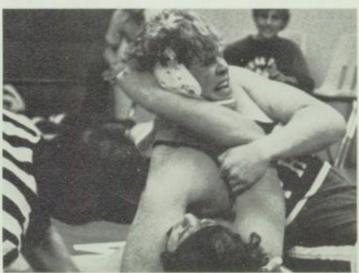
Both the Frosh-Soph and Junior Varsity Wrestling teams finished first in their leagues. The results of this year indicate that with hard work and determination both of these teams should have the same success as the Varsity matmen. But following in the footsteps of the Varsity team was not an easy task. The rookie matmen competed in some preleague tournaments in order to prepare for Freeway League competition. These tournaments proved successful when the teams captured the league title.



PATTY CAKE-With some fancy footwork, Brian Ota psychs-out



DRAG 'EM DOWN-BP matman manuevers opposing wrestler to the floor for a victory.



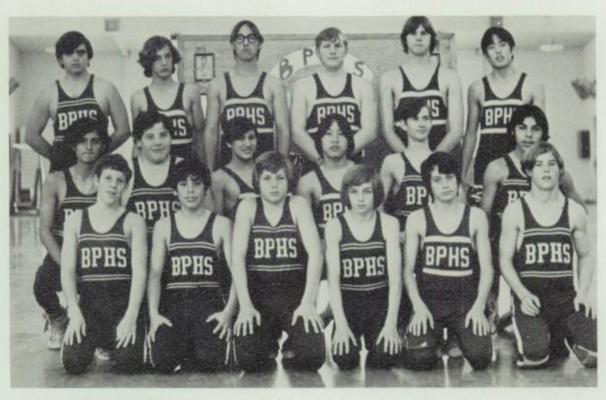
UNCLE!-Opponent moans, as BP wrestler scores two.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING—Row 1: M. Palmer, M. Boyd, R. Perez, S. Smith, D. Wendt. Row 2: T. Strånd, R. Prince, M. Berenschot, B. Lloyd, E. Nunez, B. Caverly.



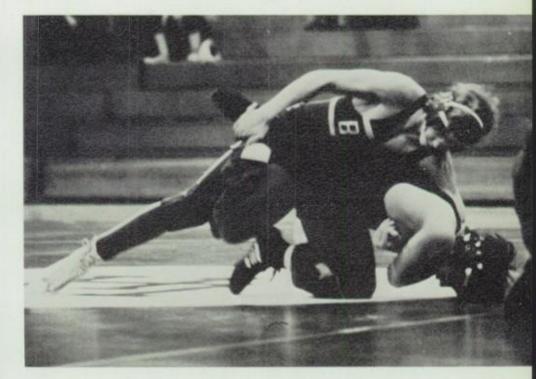
ANALYZING—Coach Berenschot watches young matmen.



FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING—(Row 1) Mike Laurie, Ron Chavez, Randy Mankey, John Bell, John Foster, Jeff Vansteen. (Row 2) Jose Buitrago, Ed Bill, Peter Skiles, Brian Ota, Ron Riggles, Bob Fierce. (Row 3) Ron Thomas, Rick Constantino, Ed Smith, Ed Branscome, Joe Grutzik, Roy Toma.



ANOTHER VICTORY—BP wrestlers stand up to give the traditional congratulations to a fellow team member.



YOU'RE PULLING MY LEG—Unidentified freshman wrestler gets a hold on things.

## Varsity Cagers thrill spectators

Beginning the season with the desire to win, the Varsity Basketball Team was discouraged by the presence of defeat.

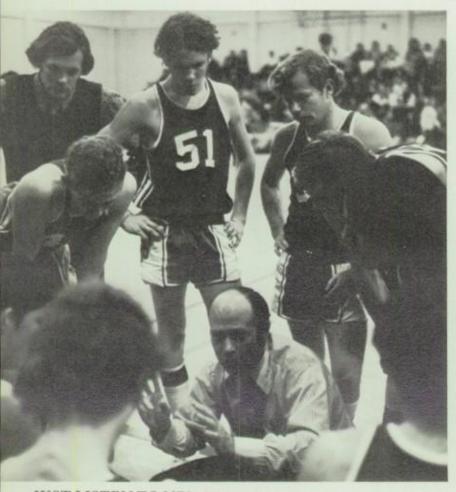
Their record of 5-9 in league wasn't the most impressive, but never-the-less the Coyotes displayed some fine talents and exciting moments for the onlookers.

One of the most memorable games in BP history was that against Troy's Warriors when the cagers won in overtime 75-74. The team had that needed power to put the packed gym on its feet by the swish of a basket or the grab of a rebound.

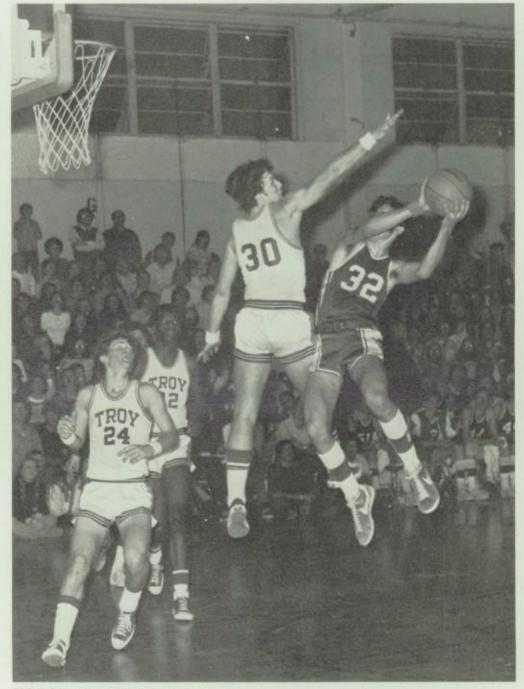
Coach Ken Bell summed up the season by saying that this year's team provided some thrills that won't be forgotten for a long time.



DECISIVE POINT-Mike Piepkorn shoots with grace in attempt to make a basket.



JUST LISTEN TO ME!—The team takes a little time out to hear what Coach Ken Bell has to say about the next quarter.



UP FOR A BASKET—Mark Piepkorn goes up for another of his 32 points against Troy. page 181 Buena Park 11080



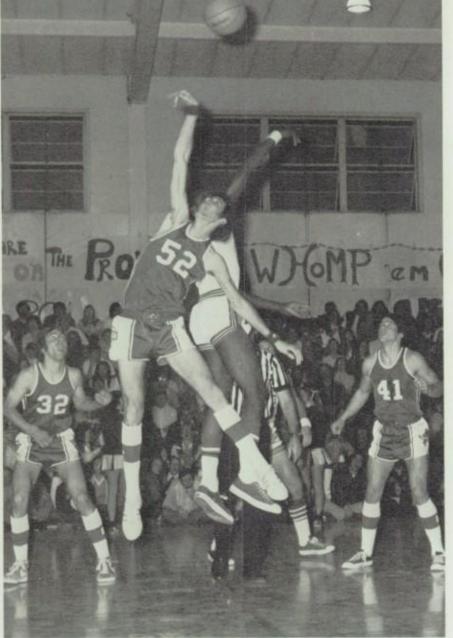
FAKE, TURN, AND PASS-Mike Swanberg puts on a move against opponent.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—J. Palminteri, R. Corbitt, L. Brophy, M. Swanberg, P. White, L. Allen, M. Piepkorn, B. Unruh, T. Squires, F. Nault, M. Piepkorn, C. Mauritz, B. Castner, G. Luna, C. Hilgen.



TALLNESS HELPS—Tim Squires, the team's big man, can handle himself well under the basket.



AROUND THE RIM—Going high for the ball, Tim Squires tries to tip ball to teammate.

### League underestimates Coyote power, potential

In the beginning some people didn't think the Junior Varsity Basketball Team had hopes of winning many games. They were proven wrong. Their new coach Sam Wilson got them rolling towards a strong vie for first place during the beginning part of the season. Continuing to win a large part of their opposition, the team wound up with a 8-6 league record.

During the season the squad developed some fine play and talent from players Tony Chastain, Andy Rosenkilde, and Steve Knapp.



UP AND OVER—Tony Chastain soars over opposition to score a BP basket.



PAST MID-COURT—Steve Knapp dribbles down court to set up the offense.



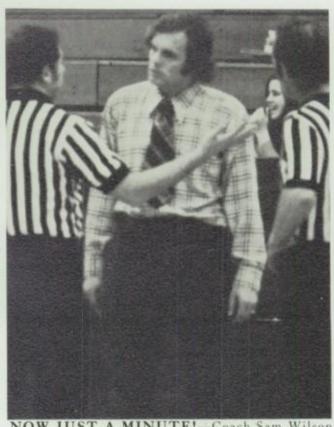
TIP IT TO A COYOTE—The team gets ready for action as they wait for the ball to come down.



**SET AND THROW**—Tom Rupp gets the offense going with a quick pass.



THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING—The fast break is on as Tom Rupp comes down court looking for the open man.



NOW JUST A MINUTE!—Coach Sam Wilson discusses a complication with the referees.



**REBOUND POWER**—Tony Chastain goes up high to pull in another rebound for the coyotes.



JV BASKETBALL—S. Knapp, S. Keil, S. Molina, R. Checkos, B. Horge, J. Palminteri, G. Dean, D. Holly, D. Jensen, A. Rosenkilde, D. Beebe, C. Debano, T. Rupp, R. Martinez, and Manager D. Molena. Not pictured T. Chastain.

### Frosh, Soph look to CIF

The Sophomore team had to confront a challenging season this past year. After four sophomores were lost to the JV's at the beginning of the season, Coach George Fairchild had to fill the vacancies with players who had little experience.

The players were anxious to learn. As Coach Fairchild comments, "We were much more capable than our record shows."

With a combination of 7 a.m. morning workouts and tough afternoon practices, the team began giving all opponents a tough fight.

Outstanding performers for the sophomore team were Steve Routledge, Mike McDonald, Dwaine Coulliard, Jim Doyle, and Craig Brinker.

This year's Freshmen Basketball Team suffered a tough season. Although they got off to a slow start, they were never considered a "push over" team.

The freshmen were strong in their desire to win. As Coach Steven Colflesh pointed out, "The final goal of these ball players is to win CIF when they're seniors."



"THAT'S HOW IT'S GOING TO BE"—Coach George Fairchild talks over strategy with the team on the coming game they hope to win.



"FLY ME"—Sophomore Mike McDonald jumps with a lay up covered by Craig Brinker.



"HERE IT GOES"-Freshman Keith Kaesbauer lifts off to make an important shot.



SOPHOMORE TEAM C. Brinker, D. Snyder, J. McDonald.



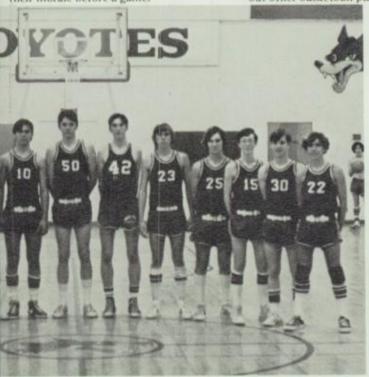
FRESHMEN TEAM Jackovich, L. Lee, R. Amelung, P. Harvey Mgr.



"NOW LISTEN!"—Coach Steven Colflesh gets the team to psyche up their morale before a game.

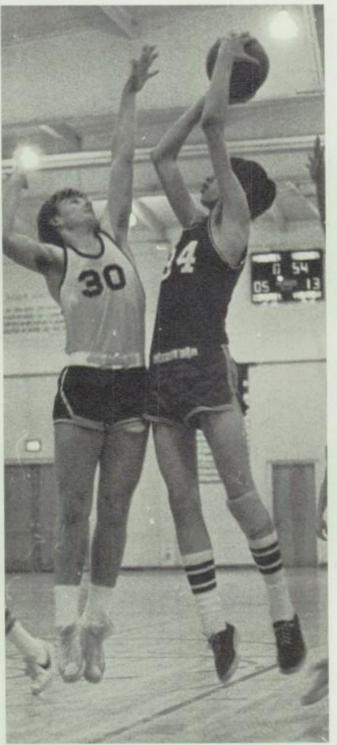


"KEEP ON STRUTTIN'!"—Freshman Larry Lee smiles with relief while Coach Colflesh points out other basketball player.





-T. Mehrmann, S. Shields, S. Sandersfield, B. Swanberg, P. Grimsley, N. Sgro, D. Dean, K. Kaesbauer, B. Berenschot, E.



EASY BASKET—Freshman cager sets to score over his opponent.



"READY, AIM"—Nick Sgro gets it together to fire a precise foul shot.

# Varsity makes baseball 'a game of excitement'

The reputation of the past didn't affect this year's Varsity Baseball Team.

Winning but one of their pre-season games, the team finally came out of their slump to start league action in first place. Working on the fundamentals and the thought of concentration at the plate was emphasized by Coach Ed Hicks. The squad had the help from five returning Varsity players: Tom Springsteen, Brant Nash, Frank Quintero, Chris Cook, and Randy Checkos.

"The players had confidence and faith in themselves to deliver the needed teamwork and to strive for winning," said Coach Hicks. "Character building" was the big win for these young men, he emphasized.



HEADING FOR THE HOME—Mark Piepkorn turns on the speed as he rounds third.



"HOME SWEET HOME"-Al Arbiso awaits an opening "soul shake" from the umpire, as he



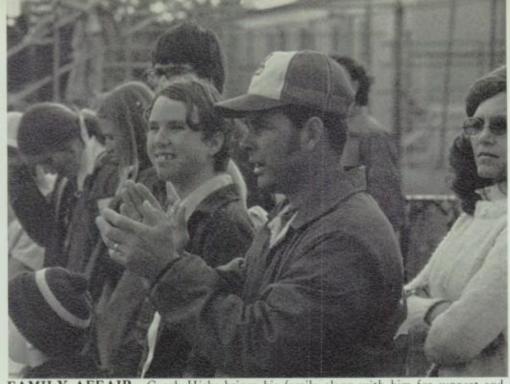
JUST GIVE ME A BREAK!-Looking things over, Brant Nash holds up, then



VARSITY BASEBALL—Row 1: J. Hilbrands, B. Brown, A. Arbiso, K. Larkin, T. Springsteen, C. Cook, M. Caverly, J. Routledge, Row 2: Manager D. Beebe, R. Corbitt, A. Galuska, F. Quintero, D. Couillard, M. Piepkorn, B. Nash, L. Allen, R. Checkos, and Coach Ed Hicks.



crosses home plate for another score.



FAMILY AFFAIR—Coach Hicks brings his family along with him for support and inspiration.



PURE POWER—Randy Corbitt shows his style, ability at the plate.



JUST TRY TO GET BY ME!—Defending his position, catcher Jim Routledge tags out an opposing player to prevent him from scoring.



MAKE IT A SOFT LANDING—Coming into second base, Randy Checkos makes a diving leap head first, hoping to come up safe.

### Underclassmen display leadership

Starting the season with determination and hopes of staying at the top, the Junior Varsity Baseball team had the confidence and the talent to stay in front.

Coach Vern Watson composed his team mostly of sophomores. Working with them on the fundamentals of the game, Coach Watson prepared them as Varsity players of the future. "They're a good bunch of guys with a lot of talent, and they're starting to play together. We're going to have a very enjoyable season," Coach Watson explained.

Frosh-Soph baseball, under the coaching of Mr. Ken Bell, had some fine play from players Ed Amelung and Dave Corbitt. They were an enthusiastic team with much potential.



REAL EASY NOW!-Scooping the ball up, Brad Locicero looks determined to make the throw to first.



WHERE'S THE BALL?—Richard Chavez shows the thrust and



WHAT A MESS-All this gear is a necessity of the baseball player.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL—Row 1: D. DuBois, R. Chavez, T. Maulorico, B. Locicero, M. Matillo, J. Bingham, B. Caverly. Row 2: V. Cruz, C. Brinker, M. Farnum, R. Christenson, K. Besaw, K. Morrison, and Coach Vern Watson.



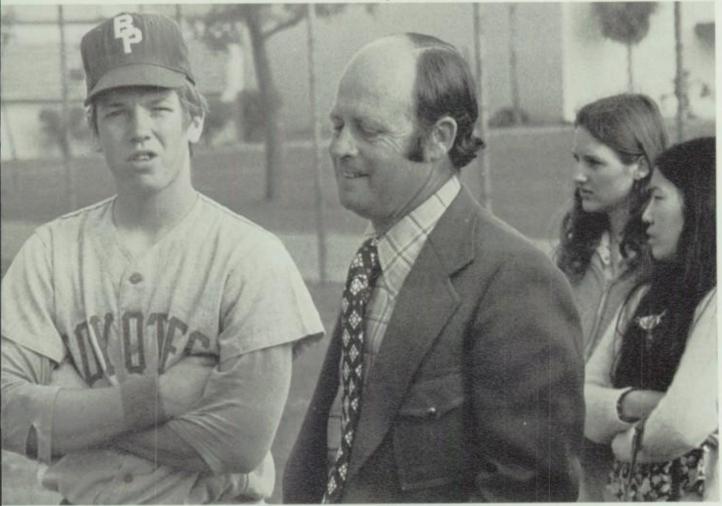
DOUBLED UP-Tom Lepich takes the throw from the catcher for an out.



GOTCHA-Larry Lee holds runner from scoring.



FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL—Row 1: L. Prock, T. Lepich, W. VanderMeulen, B. O'Brien, E. Amelung, P. Harvey, R. Remigio, Row 2: D. Corbitt, T. O'Neil, R. Payne, M. Cooper, D. Lepich, B. Swanberg, D. Coovert, K. Yuen, J. Bell, L. Lee.



WELL, COACH! WHEN DO I GO IN?—Tom O'Neil discusses the format of the game with Coach Ken Bell, hoping he'll be able to play.

### Swimmers win respect

With one of the most impressive swim seasons in the Coyotes' history, the swimmers managed a fourth place in the tough Freeway League.

"The team had excellent depth, with most of the members being able to swim more than two events," commented Coach Bill Hartman. Participating in some invitationals, the Varsity took fourth place at the Monte Vista Relays and showed a great performance at the La Serna Invitational, taking second place.

Although having some close meets during the year, the team was always ready to come back for the next one. Throughout the year the swimmers were plagued by illness. But under the able coaching of Bill Hartman, the sick always came back to finish as some of the best competitors.



TAKE YOUR MARKS, GET SET-All swimmers bend down, awaiting the sound of the gun.



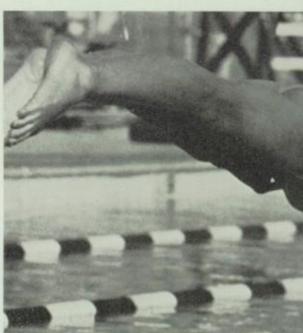
GETTING READY-A classic pose, John Frakes psyches-



ALL EYES ON THE POOL—Coach Hartman, Stan Booth, and Coach Price watch patiently next race.



OUT IN FRONT-Mike Jeffredo takes the lead over the field of butterfliers during the Monte Vista Invitational.



THEY'RE OFF-Jerry Olszewski flies off the



VARSITY SWIM TEAM—Row 1: M. Strand, R. Gordon, M. Ingram, M. Jeffredo, K. Sanders, T. Leeman, P. Eckel, D. Flores, N. Evenson. Row 2: D. Larson, D. Lovejoy, J. Frakes, R. Price, G. Tice, T. Spriggs, B. Mehrmann, D. Swartout, S. Proud, Coach Hartman.



while swimmers await their



blocks.



THE END-Nearing the finish of the 500 freestyle, Dan Lovejoy sprints for the wall.



**REACHING OUT**—As one swimmer reaches for the wall, Robby Gordon reaches for the water.



FLYING HIGH—Dennis Swartout comes in for landing.

# Swim teams show promise

Frosh-Soph swim team was one of the strongest in the history of the school. They showed strength in the 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley relay, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard butterfly and the 50-yard backstroke. Turning in some fine performances at different invitationals, the Frosh-Soph took fourth place at the Monte Vista Relays and third place at the La Serna Invitational. Some outstanding performances were turned in by freshman Jerry Olszewski and sophomore Norman Evenson. Olszewski broke the school record in the 100 yard individual medley and Evenson lowered his record in the 50-yard butterfly.



HURRY UP!-Bob Mehrmann waits for the sound of the starting gun.



WOW!—Great time, exclaims Mr. Jovanovic.



CAN'T BREATHE-Ken Johnson gasps in



UNIDENTIFIED SWIMMER—Seen as a big splash as he



FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET?—The instant the gun sounds, all swimmers push off the blocks as fast as they can react to it.



FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING—Row 1: P. Morissette, D. Kaye, J. Dunnington, D. Rippy, D. Swartout, M. Lance, G. Morissette, S. McClennan, D. Anders, J. Bustamante, D. McCune, Row 2: K. Johnson, D. Cleeland, D. Dubae, M. Noble, J. Frakes, D. Haog, S. Lacey, J. Olszewski, M. Kriedt, M. Strand, D. Rogers, R. Higuera, D. Ardolino, B. Nuez.

# BUENA PARK BUENA

SOPHOMORE TEAM—Row 1: R. Braden, R. Lagmay, A. Blais, T. Courtney. Row 2: T. Strand, J. Strife, D. May, G. Gettner. Row 3: T. Mattson, E. Sanchez, J. Risley, T. Hensel.

# Frosh-Soph win in track

The Freshmen and Sophomore track teams performed well during the past season. Members of both the freshmen and sophomore class were moved up into Varsity spots. This held the teams from making the full challenge they would have made.

Head Coach Daniel Hirsch explained, "They had the guts to stick out the season and made it through, bettering themselves in the process." Best times were made by Dave Morales and Toby Mattson in the mile and by Vic McCard and Don White in the four-forty relay. The coaches hope to have another fine turnout next season.



PASSIN' THROUGH!—Mark DeLaurell strides the strip in the pole vault.



HERE WE COME!—Dave Corbitt and Vic McCard explode out of the blocks in the 440 yard run.



FRESHMEN TEAM—Row 1: S. Allison, E. Slick, T. Melanson, M. DeLaurell, D. Morales. Row 2: D. Clark, T. Weidenkeller, S. Corbitt, R. Jensen, S. Kaufman. Row 3: D. White, J. Foss, C. Retzer, D. Corbitt, J. Espinoza.



OVER THE LINE!—Toby Mattson crosses the finish to push BP ahead.

# Varsity track event winners

Varsity Track Team, inspired by the coaching staff headed by Daniel Hirsch, had a successful season in league competition.

The Coyote tracksters had many event winners, but needed depth at the finish to gain more points. Some outstanding feats were done by Mando Cendejas and Steve Juarez in the mile and two mile; Phil Heybruch, Mike Okabe, and Randy Corbitt in the sprints; and Rich Sanderson, Neil Orr, and Rick Obbema.

"Next year's Varsity team will be a power house if all of our sophomore and junior lettermen return," stated Coach Hirsch. His prediction of league title next year looks promising.



THEY'RE OFF!-At the sounding of the official's gun, the sprinters react instantly by jumping



SUPER FLYAWAY!-Mike Maxey does his thing over the hurdles.



DON'T FOUL!-Mr. Tye Hillger judges as Mike Few takes off to gain height in the long jump.



out of the blocks.



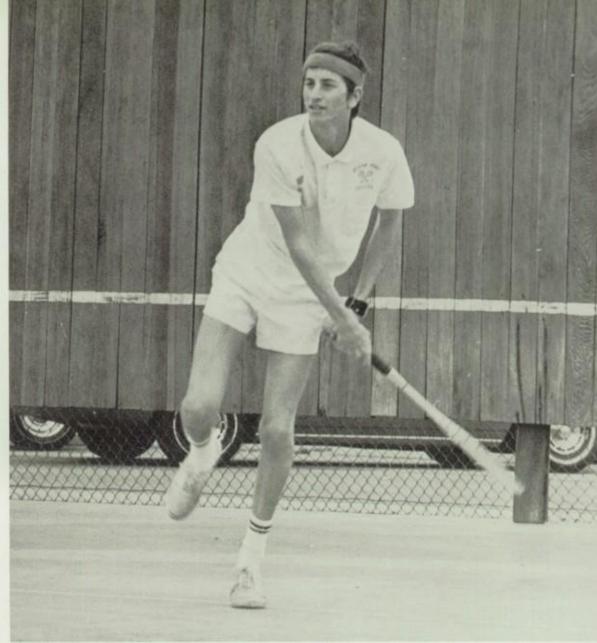
DO NUMBERS WIN?—The bigger the pack, the better the chance for BP winning.



VARSITY TEAM—Row 1: A. Cendejas, M. Okabe, R. Medellin, D. Migliorini, S. Portwood, E. Aguilar, D. Martinez. Row 2: R. Sanderson, P. Heybruch, S. Turner, S. Juarez, D. Sparacio, J. White, K. Castaneda. Row 3: Mgr. B. Cole, B. Lang, P. White, A. Cendejas, R. Walter, N. Orr, R. Obbema, M. Maxey, M. Callender, D. Leal, J. Trakk.

# Tennis coach inspires team

The Varsity and Junior Varsity teams had a painful season. Illnesses struck down the team's efficiency; this made it hard to get started. Inspired by Coach Sam Wilson, the teams started rolling. With the help of Bud Severtson, who became trainer of the players, the teams took on new shape and better form. "The guys have been working hard to get ahead of the competition," explained Coach Wilson. Trainer Bud Severtson stated, "We've been using new techniques and films for training the players on how to improve their form." Best performances were made by Abil Rodriguez, Ken Baudin, and Ron Tjeerdema. Coach Sam Wilson is expecting all the underclassmen back for a crack at a league championship next year.



IT'S GONE-Dave Sherman smacks another shot away from an unprepared opponent.



VARSITY TENNIS-Row 1: A. Rodriguez, K. Linden, D. Espinosa, Row 2: M. Slick, R. Tjeerdema, K. Baudin, A. Iablonski,

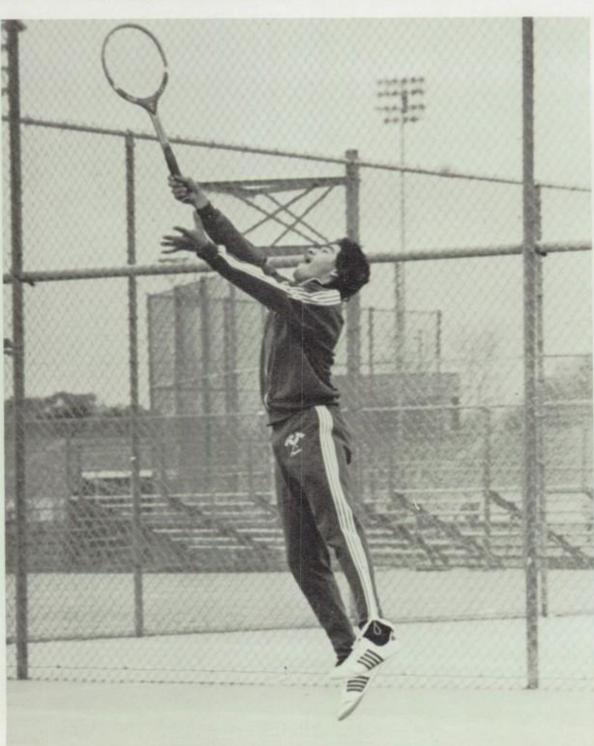




JUNIOR VARSITY-Row 1: R. Chavez, B. Altman, J. Bingham. Row 2: H. Gue, J. Indiaro, D. Sherman, J. Reinhardt.



sets to volley the ball over the net.



# SOCIAL EVENTS

Another year begins
As students prepare
To seek new classes
And different activities

The days of summer sun and relaxation are over. The days of crowded cafeteria lines, endless classes, and sleepless mornings have just begun. Summer experiences are shared as old friends are reunited and new friendships are just being formed.

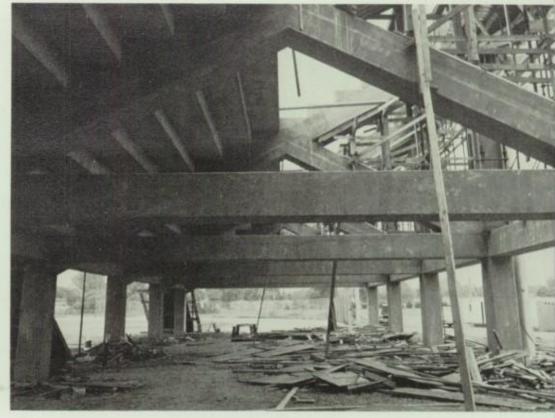
Opening day assembly signifies the start of another school year at "good old BPHS." For the freshmen it is a time of confusion and bewilderment, but for all other classes it seems the same as the years before, except



WATERMELON FEAST-Bill Nash prepares to demolish another piece of that tasty melon.



OPENING DAY CEREMONIES—The view of the first day of school, as the band, year.



WAS IT WORTH IT?-The new, modern, concrete stadium cost our school \$170,000 to

for a few significant changes. Across the field from the old, traditional stadium looms the new stadium, almost completed. As the students look down from the stands they see the Coyote Mascot dressed in a better and brighter new suit of fur. The band plays, the freshmen whisper "frosh" spell-out, speeches are made, and then students are off to new classes and new headaches.

As the week rolled on, 30 watermelons were

devoured in less than 30 minutes at the watermelon feast sponsored by the Faculty Club for all of BP's athletes.

Many of the students turned out to welcome the freshmen population at the annual Howdy Dance. The theme for the dance was appropriately called "Getting to Know You." On the other hand, many students went out of their way to warn the Frosh of the Coyote traditions in little skits put on at the freshmen orientation program.



faculty, and students meet together to begin another school



FRESHMEN ORIENTATION-Bob Born "dresses up" to show off his body to the "77 audience.



MEETING NEW FRIENDS-Ruben Jimenez rocks out to hit songs at the Howdy Dance.



RELAXING WITH A FRIEND-Steve Clark and Barb Buska share some of their summer memories.



OPENING WEEK-Sign informs students of the beginning of another school year.

# Queen Denise and her court

As she opens her eyes, the sun rays fill her room. It's the beginning of an extra special day—a day that ties a dream together, a day when she will represent her class and school.

An excitement grows inside her as she puts the final touches on her make-up and on her hair. Her time is only moments away.

The nervousness arrives. Thoughts of tripping on her dress fill her mind. She thinks anxiously, "Will the crowd accept me?"

It's time for her to make her appearance. A quietness goes through the stadium as the halftime ceremony begins.

She waves to family and friends as she rides across the field. This, she feels, must be the happiest day in my life.

Although the reunion is now but a memory, all five girls will cherish the memories of being a part of the 1973-'74 Homecoming court.



Senior attendant PATTI MILAN



QUEEN DENISE RAMIREZ

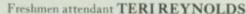


Junior attendant DALARIE SIMPSON













# 73 Homecoming sparks Spirit

Homecoming Week was the combination of fun-filled activities and the announcement of the queen and her court.

This year the football team chose Denise Ramirez to reign as the 1973-'74 queen. Her attendants were Senior Patti Milan, Junior Dalarie Simpson, Sophomore Shelley Cordier, and Freshman Teri Reynolds.

To begin the week's events the pep squad kidnapped the Varsity football team at 4 A.M. Dressed in new pajamas and robes, the sleepy-eyed team was treated to a hearty breakfast.

The idea of a "Dating Game Show" was included in the week's schedule. Football captain Brant Nash questioned three members of his team who posed as fathers to three girls on pep squad. On the basis of the "fathers" answers, Kathy Tidwell won the date to go with Brant to Magic Mountain.

Other happenings were the "coolest guy on campus" contest. Also, the class of '74 won \$5 for having the best decorations for all five days.

A beautiful evening set the mood for the 1973 Homecoming game. The crowning of Queen Denise Ramirez and her court climaxed the halftime ceremony as the band played softly in the background. Also, the spotlight was on Denise's aunt, Mrs. Ramirez, who was BPHS's queen in 1959.



"COOLEST GUY" CONTEST-Winner Mark Hirsch plays his guitar on the hill for some



HALFTIME HIGHLIGHT-Class presidents and vice-presidents wait to escort '73 Homecoming court.



FOOTBALL FLING-Queen Denise dances with escort Randy Corbitt.



HIGH HOPES FOR A VICTORY-Seniors

HOMECOMING DANCE-Students glide in the heavenly atmosphere created by the sounds

### 'Stairway to Heaven'

The Homecoming dance was held on a beautiful, brisk, Saturday night. "Flax" provided the music for all the fancy footwork. Maybe someday Seniors will glance back to remember old friends and activities as they slowly climb the "STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN".



**HEAVENLY HALF-TIME**-Pat Benedict leads Queen Denise to her royal throne.



display their winning decorations.



SURPRISE!!!-Varsity football players rest after being kidnapped for an early morning breakfast by the pep squad.

# Friday dances inspire 'soul'

No school year would be the same without after-game dances. Many romances started at these gatherings, and all those who attended generally had a good time.

Musical moods were set by such bands as "Flax", "Dry Ice", "Baby Grand", and "Master Mind".

Besides just dancing, people also came to talk, make new friends, or just sit alone and listen to the musical melodies. After clapping and cheering at a football or basketball game, the dances were a good place to go to and relax for awhile.

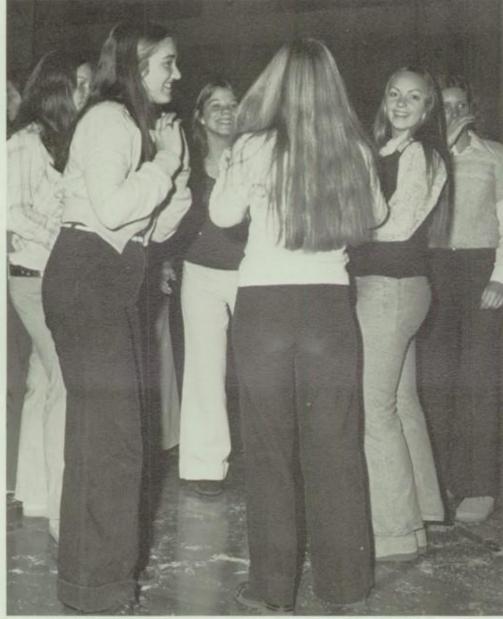
The sights and sounds of the dances included the music, the laughter of the students there, and the look of satisfaction in the eyes of music lovers.



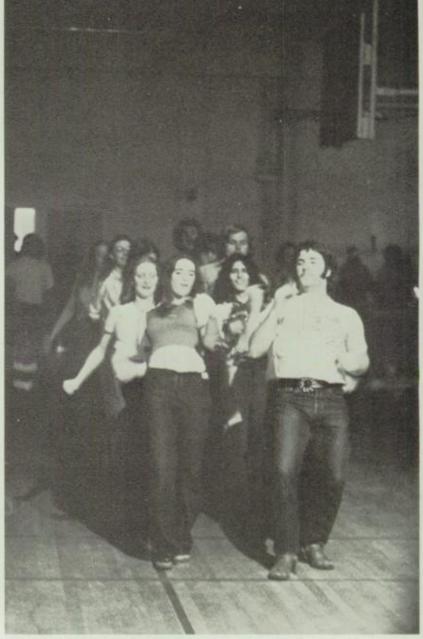
KICKIN BACK—Students relax while listening to the music at the dance.



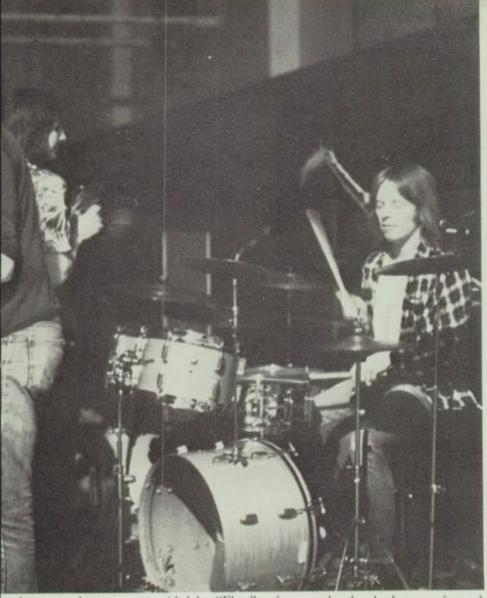
ROCKING OUT-Music at many of the by students.



DON'T LOOK YET!-Music lovers try to look nonchalant as they check out the opposite sex.



FOLLOW THE LEADER—Dancers "do their thing" as they move on down the line.



after-game dances was provided by "Flax," a four-member band, that was favored



NO WOMEN'S LIB HERE—The boys seem to be taking over at one of BP's gatherings.



NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT—Terry DeGrote and Terry Potts dance to "Smoke on the Water."



CONCENTRATION OF SOUL—Junior Janet Henry shows ability to dance.

# Holiday spirit reflects effort

Trimming trees, collecting unwanted toys, and preparing for six periods of "cultural experiences" were all part of the Christmas spirit displayed on the BP campus before the holidays.

ASB Cabinet members sponsored a toy drive to help needy children have a Merry Christmas. A roomful of puzzles, stuffed animals, and other toys were donated. The toys were collected and given to the patients at Lincoln Community Convalescent Home.

Modern Dance and Drama put on a Christmas Concert for the PTA on Wednesday and again on Thursday for the student assembly.

On Friday "Santa Claus" strolled down the halls, greeting students. The halls were filled with music as the choir went from classroom to classroom singing Christmas carols. Later, Santa-grams were passed out to lucky students.

Many couples attended the Christmas Formal on Friday night where Cindy Lagmay, senior, reigned as queen.

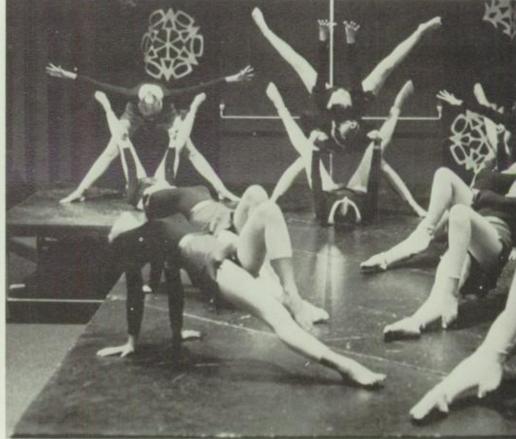
However, not all the things that happened before and during the holidays were good. The weather became very unruly as buckets of rain were dropped on Orange County.



SOUL OF CHRISTMAS—Mr. James Young directs the high school band at the annual Christmas assembly while they year's show.



ISN'T THIS FUN?—Faculty members enjoy another "cultural experience".



BEAUTIFUL DESIGN-Modern Dance girls, through combined efforts, put on a



play "Do You Hear What I Hear - Sleigh Bells" as one of their classical tunes for this



talented show for the



OH TANNENBAUM—Students felt the spirit of Christmas as it was brought out in the smallest ways on campus.



SURROUNDED BY FRIENDS—Pat Benedict shows toys donated by students for toy drive.



NO STRINGS—Tricia Grutzik takes a leap as she performs in the Christmas program.

# Winter dream causes 'Magic'

December...it's a month of frolicing in the snow, reaching out to others, being with loved ones, and having a full schedule of activities.

In the middle of the Yuletide rush, many BPHS students added gaiety to their Christmas happenings by attending the Christmas Formal. Hillcrest Recreational Center was jam-packed with couples who participated in the celebration. Candle light and soft music of "Smokey Joe" set a sentimental mood.

This year's Christmas Formal queen was Cindy Lagmay. Her court consisted of Becky Hernandez, Cindy Bishop, Arlene Ramirez, and Patti Ferraro.

Senior Class President John Gordon performed the crowning ceremony. In the midst of his graceful attempt to put on Cindy's robe, the assembled guests heard her majesty breathlessly say, "John, you're choking me!" Even though it was an embarrassing moment, the laughter did not dampen the romantic setting.

Queen Cindy's dress was a traditional Philippine formal called a "Saya." White lace outlined the turquoise beaded sequins and a dainty ruffle in the back, flowed to the floor.

The time was over. Couples slowly left the land of "Mistletoe Magic". The night was finished, but the winter season had just begun.



MYSTERY AT THE PUNCH BOWL—This must be for decoration because nothing is coming out!

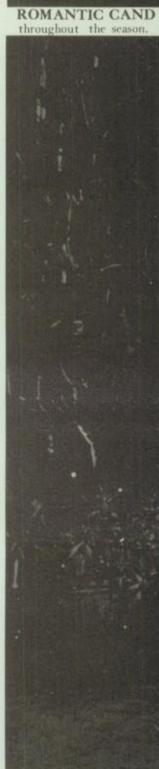


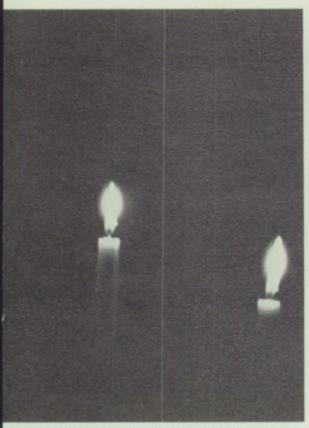
YOU'RE KIDDING!—Christmas queen Cindy Lagmay and John Gordon share a joke at the formal.



HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES.—Students dance and dream as they create their own "Mistletoe Magic" at the formal.







LELIGHT-The light of Christmas shone



HO HO HO-Who's that person with the funny tuxedo?



CHRISTMAS FORMAL COURT—Queen Cindy Lagmay, princesses Becky Hernandez, Arlene Ramirez, Cindy Bishop, and Patti Ferraro.

### Juniors show 'Drive of '75'

Long hours of hard work and preparation went into Pep Week '74. Ideas and enthusiasm were put together to achieve success and fun.

Freshmen started the week on its way. Because this was their debut in competition, they lacked experience, but some day the class of '77 will have "Success."

The sophomores "chalked up" one more point for experience as they cheered their class on. Organization was the "name of the game" for the exuberant class of '76.

Juniors displayed their spirit with a touch of originality. Posters and balloons covered the gym walls. Their pep rally was full of excitement and surprises as super fox "Irma Hamshocker" appeared.

Seniors surprised the other classes by their great decorations and loud cheering. Students filled the gym to watch the "Super Seniors" rally.

All classes did their part to make Pep Week a success with the Seniors and Juniors doing an outstanding job. Friday the gym was packed as everyone waited in anticipation for the announcement of the winner of the Spirit Award. Then suddenly it was all over as the Juniors emerged as the jubilant winners.



'76 SHINES ON-The Sophomores scream "Our spirit is sky



THE CLASS OF '74 YELLS WE'RE NUMBER 1!- The "Super Seniors" were determined to win pep week . . . and they almost did.



CAN'T STOP THE DRIVE OF '75-Juniors



UGH!-Barbie Fluegeman shows the weakness



celebrate as they realize they have won pep week for the first time.



WE WANT IRMA!—Juniors cheer loudly as they show people a truly "together" class.



**SITTING PROUD**—The class of '77 takes a "breather" at their exuberating pep rally.



NO TRESPASSING—Seniors had their own special territory to decorate for pep week.

### Drama students 'strike' success

As the curtain slowly closes for the school year, the Drama Department should be recognized for all of its hard work.

During the summer time, students combined their efforts and talent with surrounding schools to stage the musical "Annie Get Your Gun." Approximately 50 people worked on the production which was rated successful by the audience.

In November, the drama students presented the comedy "Billy Liar." There were 22 students in the cast. The play was a five-night performance.

A student-faculty talent show brought out big crowds, produced lots of laughter, and made money for the drama club.

Make-up, rehearsals, costumes, and props were important factors for those in the world of make believe.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Tech crew member overlooks play as he awaits cue to change lighting.



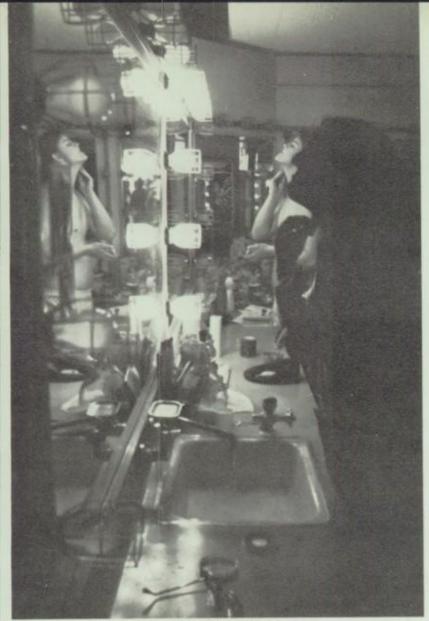
WHO'S A LIAR?-Tempers flare and accusations fly in a scene enacted by drama students from the play "Billy Liar."



HEY!-Greg Ticer wonders who's been eating his cornflakes.



COME CLOSE TO ME, MY DEAR-John loving arms.



MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL-Secretive scenes that "make-up" an actor.



MacDonald, as Billy, uses body language to sway Tricia Grutzik into his



NOW LISTEN HERE—Brian Cooper shows emotion through words as he recites in "Billy Liar."



EMOTIONS—Kathy French reveals dramatic skills in a scene from "Billy Liar."

# Vaudeville night captivates many

For the first time since 1971, students were able to enjoy a student-faculty variety show. The idea of a show featuring students and teachers' talents was revived and sponsored by the Drama Club.

"Wile E.'s Waxworks" was the name of this year's production. As the curtains opened, members of each act appeared to be frozen as if cast in wax until Wile E. Coyote came out on stage to awaken them.

Singing talents of the students varied with such acts as Bonnie LaBord and Helen Chavez singing "Love Song" and Tricia Grutzik doing "Mein Herr" with Bob Altman on the piano. Dancing acts included the team of Joyce and Allan doing the Charleston and Elena Reyes with a Hawaiian dance.

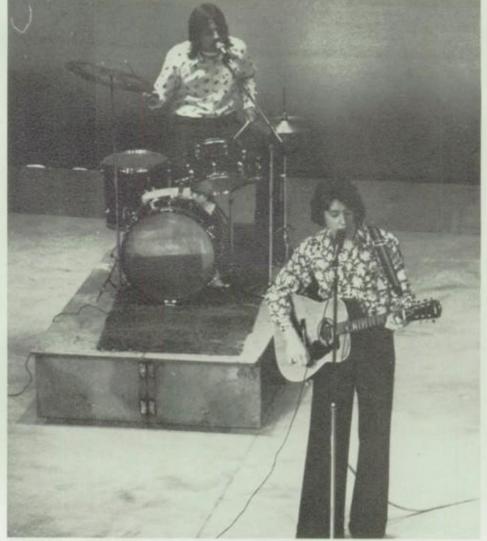
Faculty talent included such golden voiced performers as Freddie (Mr. Pilling) and His Honky Tonk Piano and Johnny Slick and the Blue Jeans (alias Mr. Miller and friends) singing "You're Sixteen" to close the successful show.



WOMEN'S LIB?-Some of the Junior guys (yes, guys!) got together to provide a little bit of comedy between the other



AHHHH-Wile is captivated by Freddie and his Honky Tonk Piano.



MUSICAL MOODS-Tom Bolinger and Skip Stellrecht performed with the "Rock of Salvation."



EIGHT O'CLOCK ROCK—The audience went wild over the rocking and rolling of Johnny "Slick" Miller's performance.



ON HER TOES-Poise, beauty, and precision are shown by Connie Lambert.



CLASSROOM CLOWNS—Teachers got together to show how students act as they learn in school.



BATTER UP—Pat Benedict tells of the "fun" on his first day at Camp Granada.

# Students focus on entertainers

Assemblies, concerts, and lab happenings provided a cure for students who had the school "blahs."

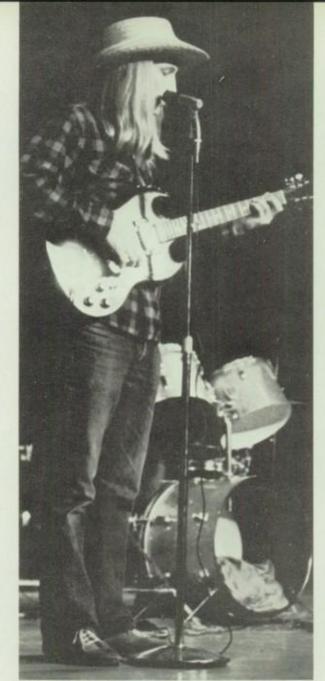
At this year's pop concert, musical instruments and vocal notes created sound waves that "rocked" the audience. In a medley of songs from "Godspell," the choir (dressed in Hillbilly garb) sang such melodies as "Day by Day."

Lab periods added a "spark" of excitement to the daily routine. Teachers gave demonstrations and showed films.

A group from the stage-ensemble class gave noon rock concerts. Students could kick back and enjoy BP's own "rock stars."

The "History of Rock-n-Roll" was the first assembly since 1971. People had the chance to reminisce about the oldies.

All this entertainment brought enlightment and satisfaction both to the performers and to the audience.



NOON CONCERT—Kyle Stevens finger-picks a popular song.



ROCK ASSEMBLY-Posters portray the various music ages.



HILLBILLY CHOIR—Buena Park's choir sings popular songs from the musical "Godspell" as they perform during one of the evening pop and instrumental concerts.





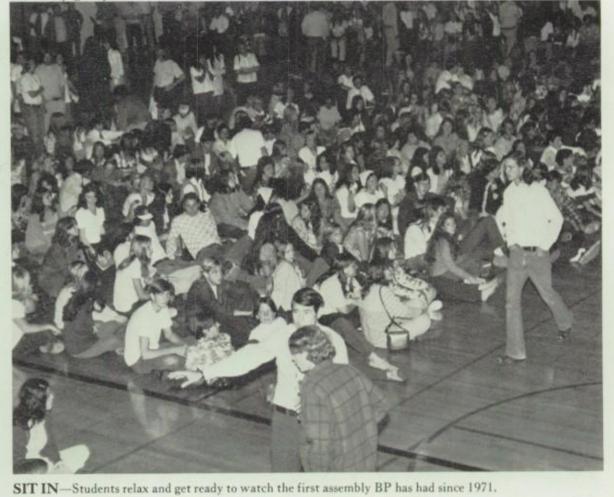
HE'LL BEND OVER BACKWARD-Mr. Shashi Trikha demonstrates the coordination and concentration that yoga requires.



NOON ROCK CONCERT—Performers are Kyle Stevens, Rich Yazloff, Pierre Gauthier, and Kenny Lemmon.



**OLDIES BUT GOODIES**—Guest speaker relates the past at an assembly.



#### GAA sponsors Sadie Hawkins

"Daisy Mae gets her man" was the theme for the GAA-sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance. Over 400 people attended the March 29 affair.

There were many activities that the couples could participate in at the dance. There was a taffyeating contest, a hitch in' post, an apple-dunking booth, and a donuteating contest. By the girls vote in GAA Bill Nash was chosen to be Mayor of "Dog Patch."

A Sadie Hawkins week preceded the dance. During that time two slave auctions were held where the "guys" and "gals" could purchase various slaves from the GAA or Lettermen's clubs. Also girls could buy "potion sticks" that forced their special guy to walk them to classes for the day.

Good planning from the GAA cabinet made Sadie Hawkins a success.



GO FASTER—Tim Squires and Rick Obbema have fun between their duties as slaves.



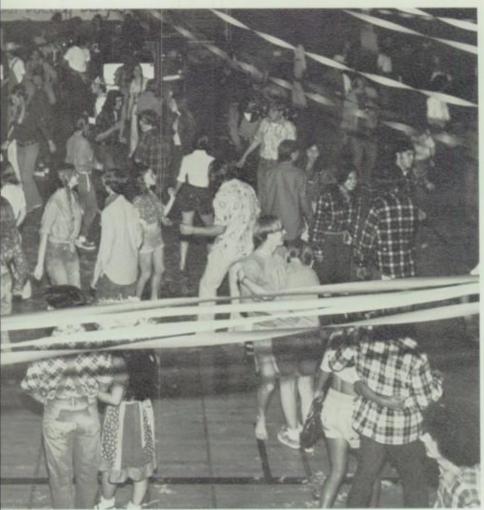
"DOG PATCH '74"-Over



WEDDING BELLS—Dennis Solis and Sandy Johnson exchange wedding vows performed by Mr. George Fairchild and Mr. Laurence Cafarella, justices of the peace.



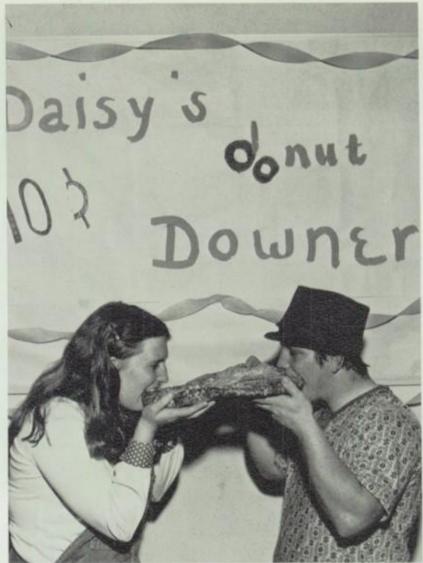
I CAUGHT ONE!—Carol O'Conner congratulates her date Drew Storm as he won the prize in the apple dunking booth.



200 girls asked their favorite guy to attend Sadie Hawkins.



AIN'T THEY CUTE—Bob Byrne and Pauline Chu looking like "Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae", were chosen as the best-dressed couples.



1-2-3-GO!—Jeanie Stone and her escort, the champions for the donuteating contest, received a custom-made gigantic donut for their efforts.



EAT'UM UP CHOMP CHOMP!—Gilbert "Emory" Luna and Karen Donabedian ate their way to capture first-place in the "taffy-eating contest" at Sadie Hawkins.

# Vacation brings end of the year,

Throughout the year, Buena Park has mixed pleasure with school work.

In December, to "break up the ice," the basketball teams and the members of the faculty got together to present the student-faculty basketball game. The half-time entertainment was the great match of "Billie Jean King" (Rick Obbema) and "Bobby Riggs" (Mr. John Miller.) "Bobby" succeeded in winning the match

The Lettermen's club sponsored the crazy Donkey Basketball game. The faculty and alumni tied the juniors and seniors in the game against man and beast, 26-26.

As the end of school drew nearer, students became more restless and eager for summer to finally arrive. The ocean enthusiasts hit the shorelines to surf or just to soak in the sun.

Now, as friends separate, there will always be memories in their hearts and the hope that one day they will meet again.



STUDENT-FACULTY GAME—The faculty pulled through to beat the



GRADUATION OF THE robes of seniors who are ready to



**DONKEY BASKETBALL GAME**—Seniors and juniors use their mighty strength as they attempt to get the ball.



MISS JACKASS 1974—Senior John Varian poses while he waits the approval of the audience.



CLASS OF '74—Empty seats that soon will be filled with green and white greet the uncertain tomorrow.



**BEACH SCENE**—Students cool off while having fun during their three-month break.



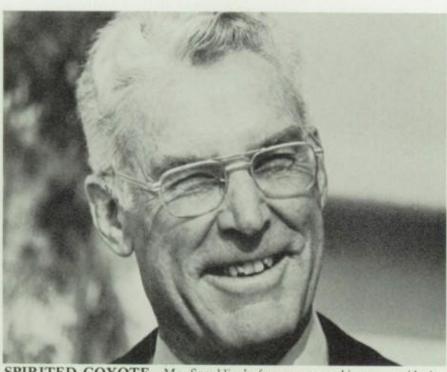
"BOBBY RIGGS VS. BILLIE JEAN KING"—Before the long awaited challenge, "Bobby" presented "Billie" with a scrumptious cream puff.



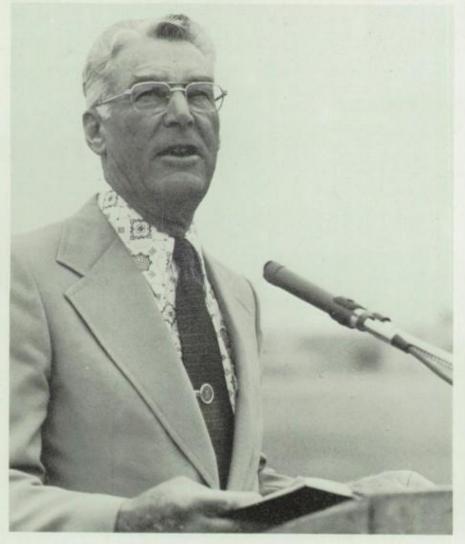
TIMBERRRR!—As you leave campus for summer vacation, "Have fun and drive carefully."

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SPIRITED COYOTE—Mr. Spaulding's face expresses his great pride in BPHS.



WELCOME, COYOTES-Mr. Spaulding addresses students at the opening day assembly.



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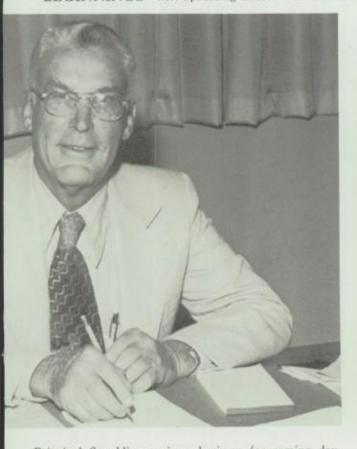
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From its beginning in 1956, Principal Richard Spaulding has had a major influence in developing the spirit and character of BPHS. His devotion to education, to the community, to sports, and to young people has earned him respect and recognition.



BEGINNINGS-Mr. Spaulding directs workmen in the construction of Buena Park High School





-Principal Spaulding reviews business for coming day.



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SOCIAL GRACE—Mr. Spaulding hosts annual Christmas tea.

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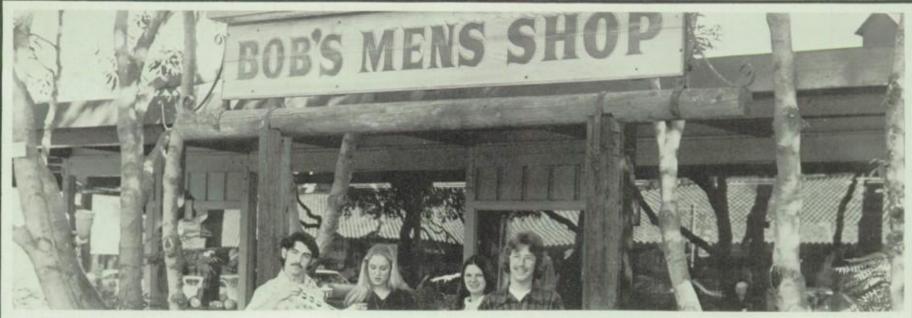
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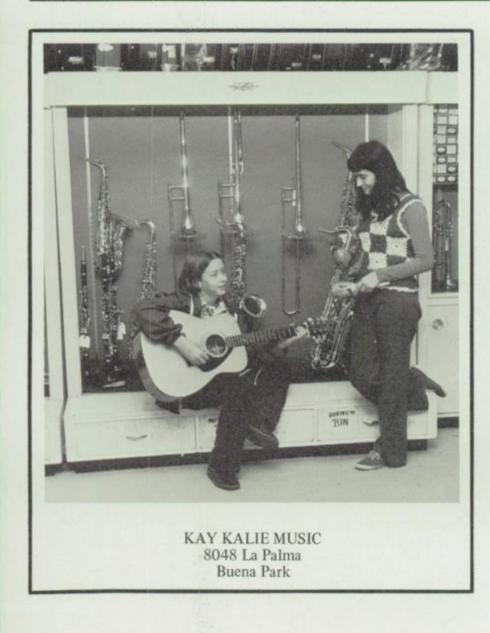
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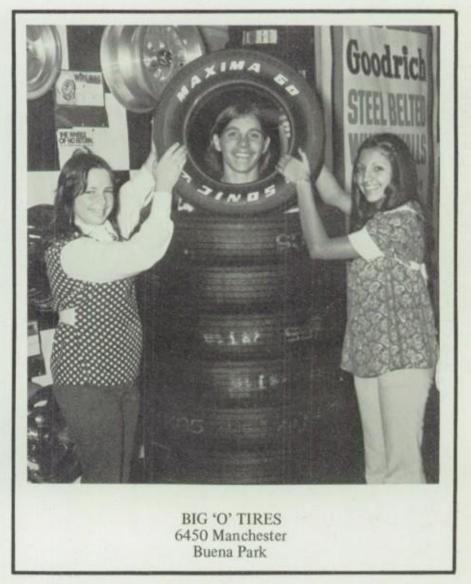
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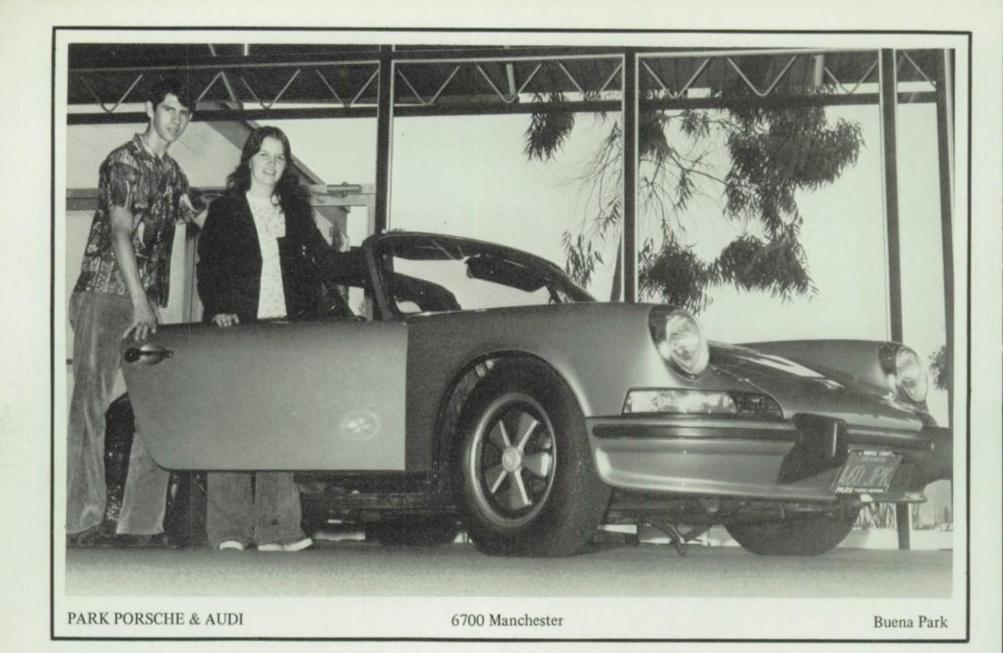
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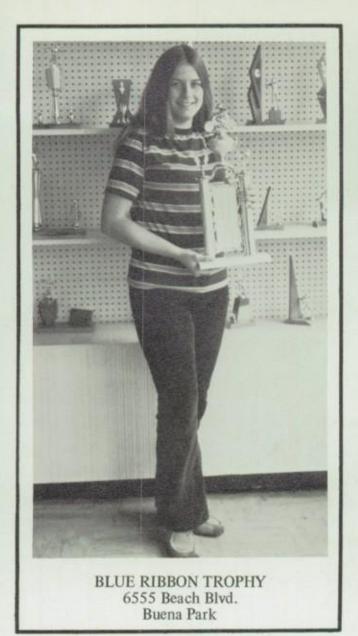
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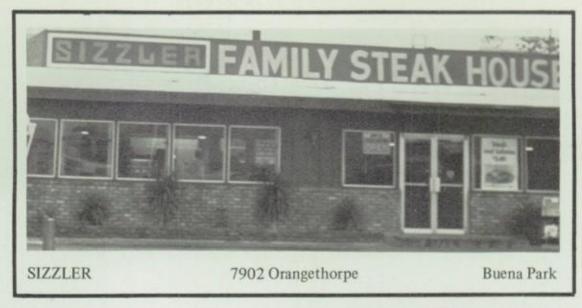
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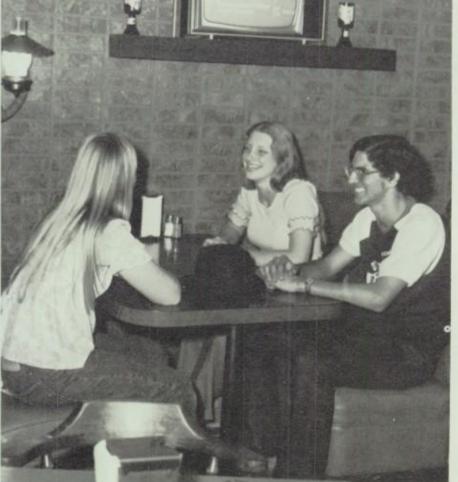
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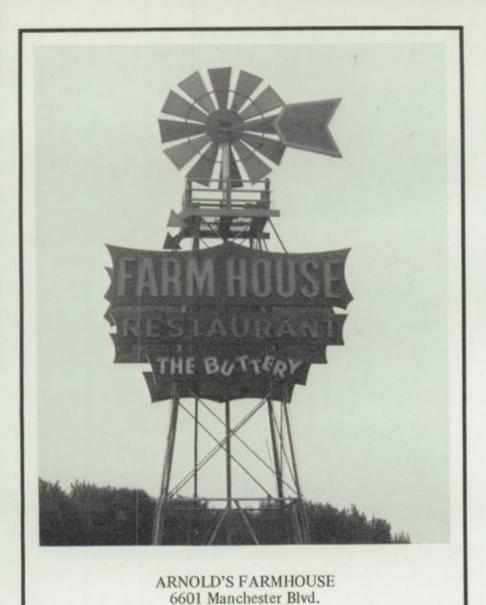
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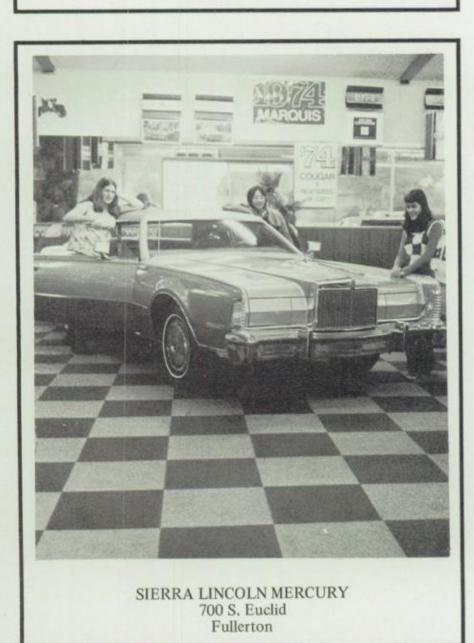
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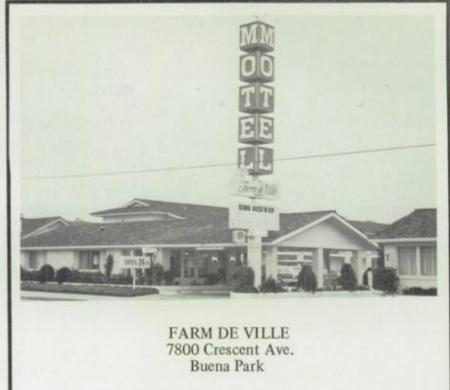
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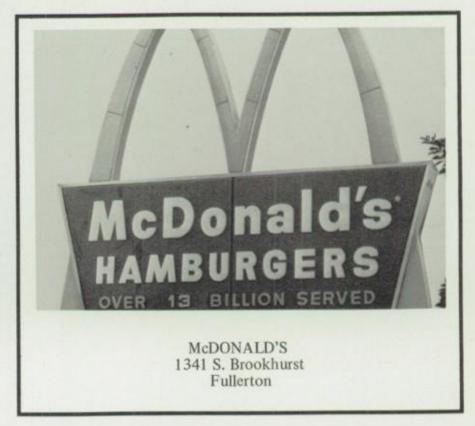






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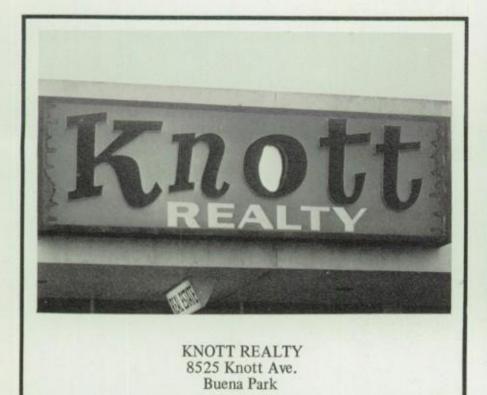




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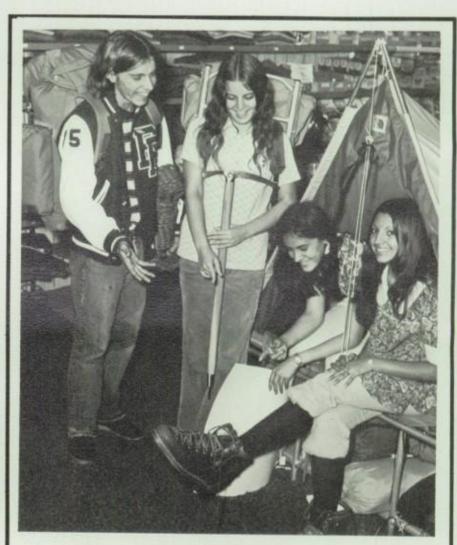


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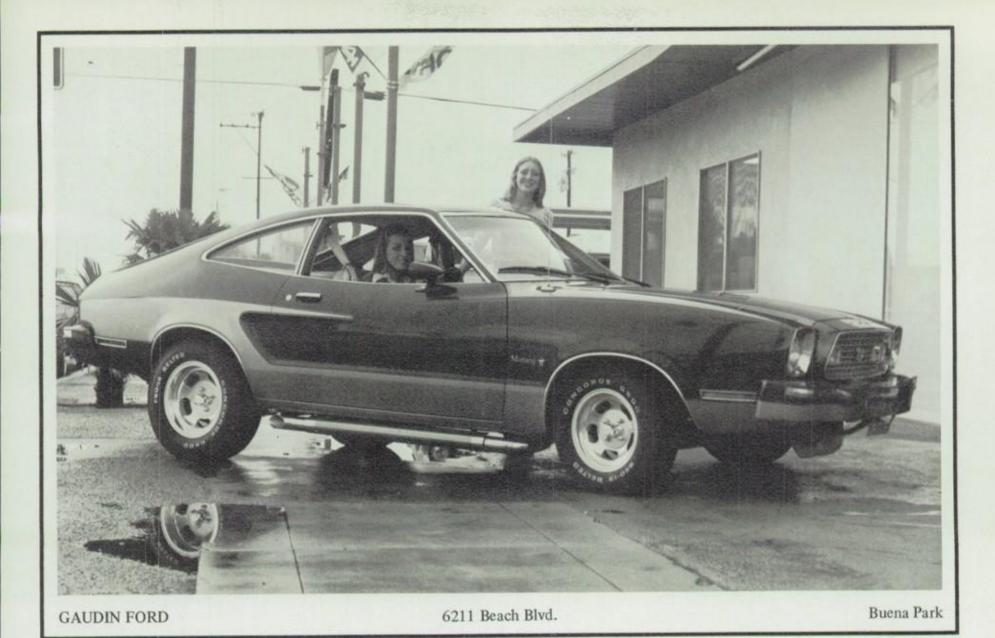


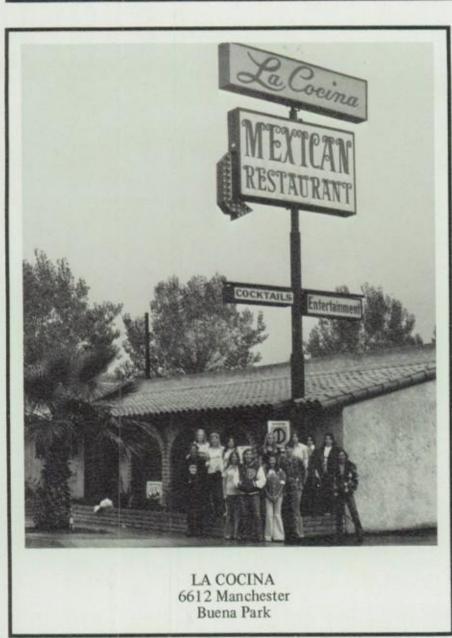


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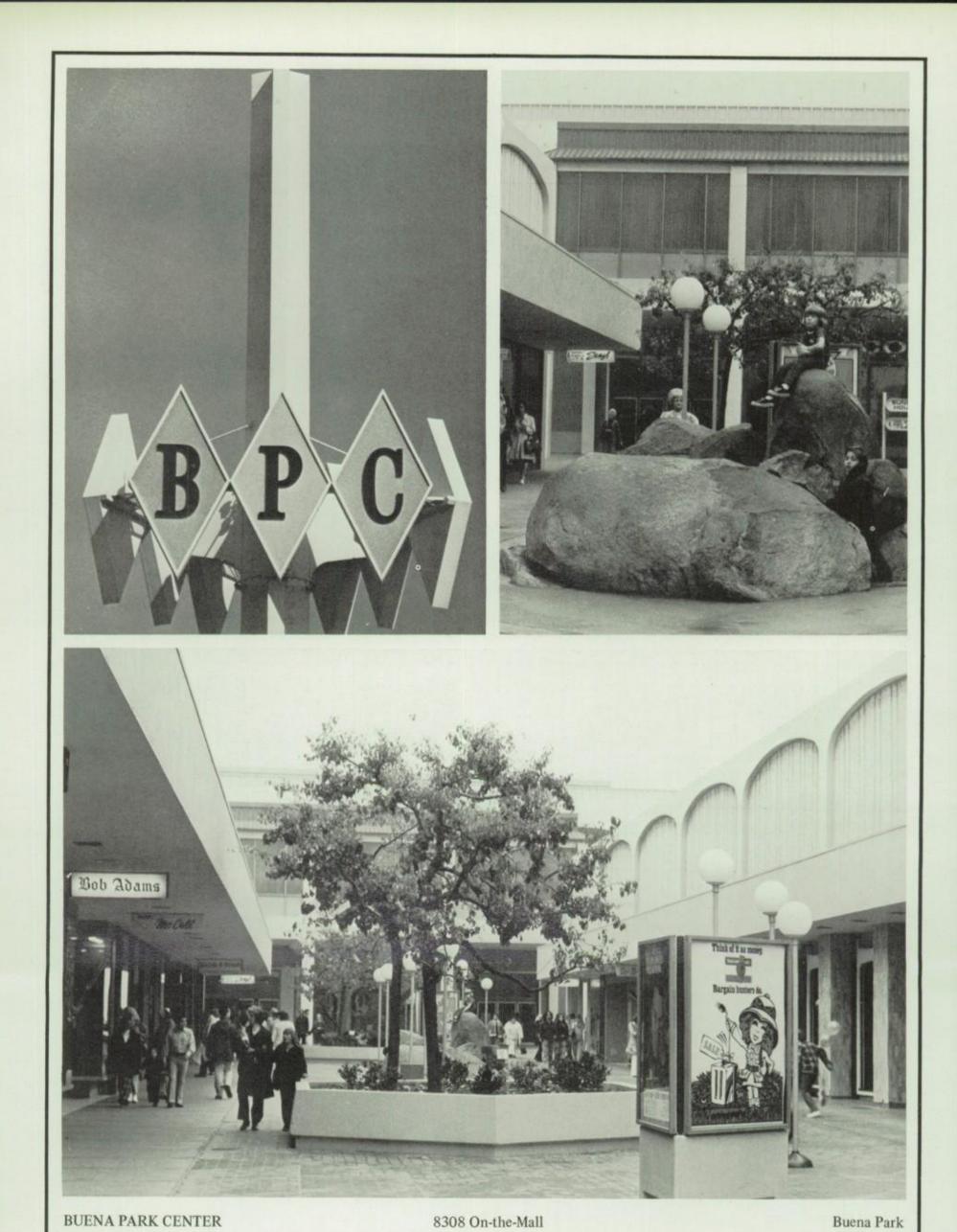


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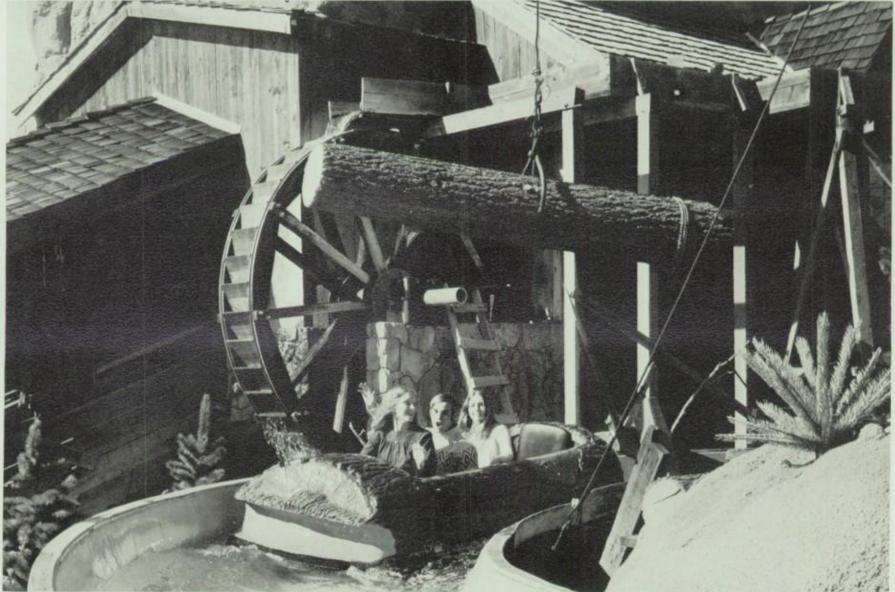




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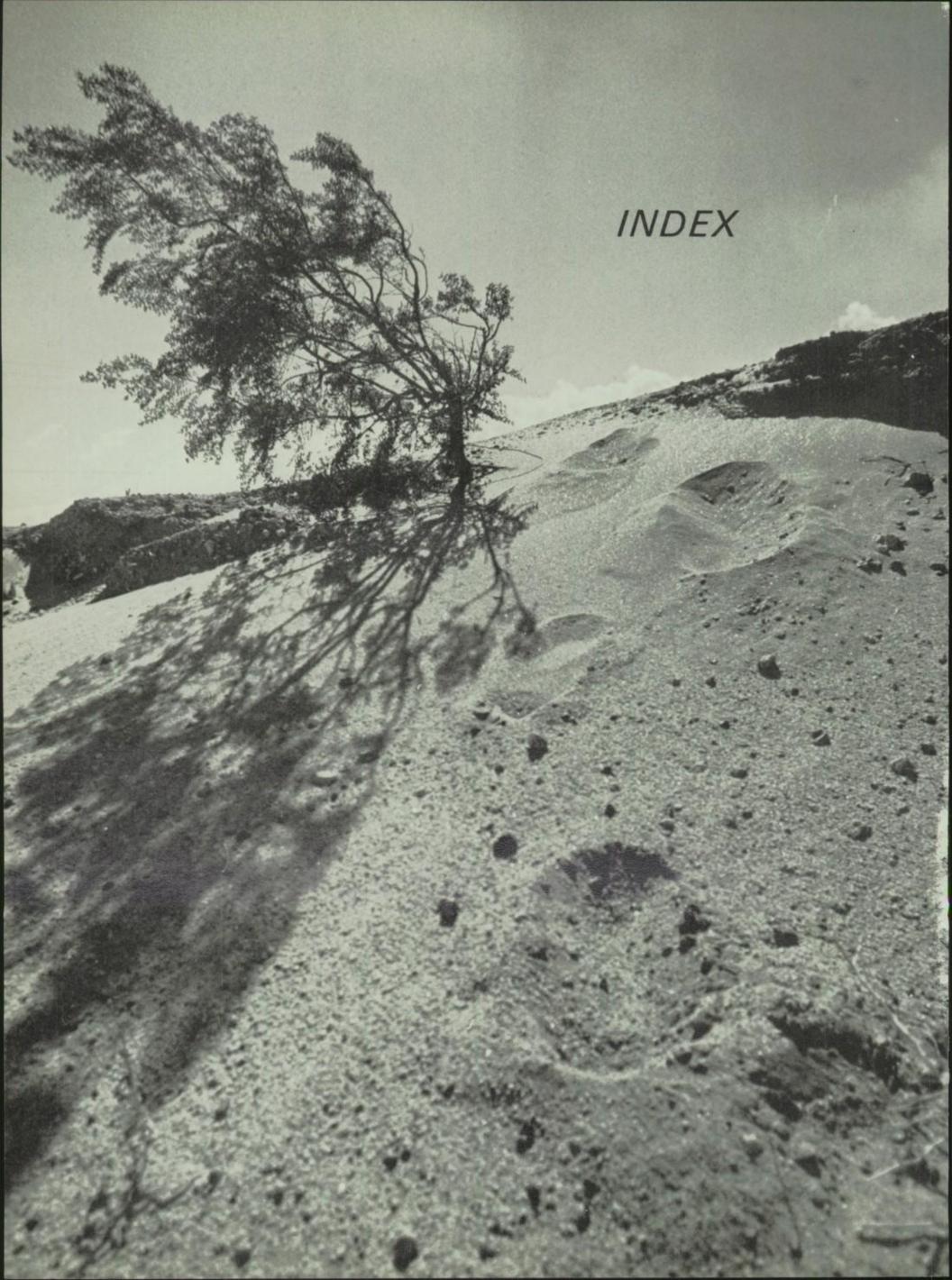


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Students capture honors
Through 'award winning'
Efforts of special talents
During '73-'74 school year



CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION HIGH HONORS—Students who carried a 3.5 or better grade average during their four years of high school.



CSF SEAL BEARERS—Students who make CSF four out of six high-school semesters.



GIRLS' STATE REPRE-SENTATIVE—Stephanie Yuen.



BANK OF AMERICA WIN Tricia Grutzik, fine arts; Tom



FOREIGN EXCHANGE Borley and alternate Cathy Werner.

Students who showed outstanding achievements in academics, athletics, citizenship, and community involvement were honored during the 1973-74 school year.

CSF Seal Bearers and high honors recipients were Linda Bell, Cindy Bishop, Tom Bolinger, Diana Bus, Paula Chu, Pat Gaines, Tricia Grutzik, Diana Hsieh, Linda Kuhn, Leslie Lowe, Jackie McCoy, Eugene Moore, Naida Osline, Paula Oxenford, Brad Schwartz, Laure Taul, Ron Tjeerdema, and Liane Yuen. Other high honor winners were Jessie Beetstra, Jan Blanchard, Phil

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Bank of America certificate winners were Mike Alger, art; Cindy Bishop, social studies; Jan Blanchard, agriculture; Diana Bus, laboratory science; Paula Chu, English; Leslie Lowe, drama; Mark MacFarlane, trades & industrial; Eugene Moore, math; Colleen O'Connor, business; Paula Oxenford, music; Laure Taul, home economics; Liane Yuen, foreign languages.



NERS-Ron Tjeerdema, science & math; Bolinger, liberal arts; Jackie McCoy,



TOM BOLINGER—California Savings & Loan



'SUPER ANT' CONTEST—Colleen O'Connor and Donna Dunnington.



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From handball games
To orange peel wars—
Students found happenings
To brighten each day



PALS—Marcia Inman and Linda Miller pose for a portrait during a basketball game.



SHAKE HANDS?—A brave student reveals a hidden, furry friend he takes from his pocket.



LUNCH TIME—"I sat on what?" asks Patti Ferraro as she eats her lunch on the grass.

Aside from day-to-day studies, frustrating challenges, final exams, and sometimes just total confusion, the students at BPHS seemed to find time for just plain, simple fun.

Sitting on the grass at lunch, winking at the guys, sharing a brownie with a friend, being with a pal, enjoying a favorite pet, devising new ways to fight the cafeteria crowd, and just kickin' back and taking it easy were a few ways the students found they could make the year more enjoyable.

Lunch time on the BPHS campus consisted

SAY AAH-Tom Gutierrez feeds an unsuspecting Deana Ledbetter a "delicious"

of a variety of activities to make the noon hour more exciting. When walking across campus, an observer could see a handball game being played against the PAC, frisbees flying over the Senior Quad, a group of guys pitching pennies, and an occasional orange-peel war.

During the year many students found new friends as they shared in the fun of carefree moments. As they leave school they will not only remember the year for the big, important activities but also for all those little moments that made them chuckle or smile.



SCRAMBLING—Hungry students order their fill during a noon period in the cafeteria.



'SALL RIGHT-Brian Bearchell, giving the "ok" sign, relaxes after a victorious Water Polo Tournament.



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# Campus affected by world and national news

Nine months pass in the life of an aging planet, and the news that affected the world in that '73-'74 school year also affected BPHS.

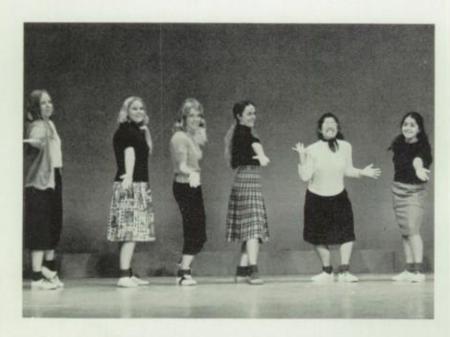
The sports world saw the Miami Dolphins capture the Super Bowl the second year running and Hank Aaron top the "Babe's" 39 year-old home run record. . .

While a war raged in the Middle East, the US settled into its first year of peace after one-and-a-half decades of foreign war. More gas was pumped in California than ever before during a so-called gas shortage. . .

Watergate set the nation into a political turmoil. A fire left the attendance office in a temporary non-existence. . .

The energy crisis unnerved the world and forced students to come to school in the dark and on bicycles. . .

Nostalgia was back, with the fifties music and look. On campus, war moratoriums were out and streaking was in. . .











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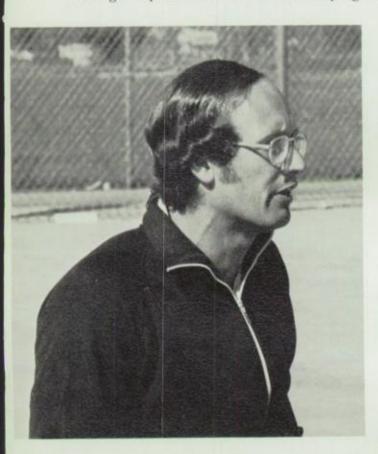
# Coach Rex Shoemaker remembered with respect

"Rex knew the difference between what things were important and what things weren't," stated Mr. John Hufferd about Mr. Rex Shoemaker, who passed away on March 16, 1974, after a long illness.

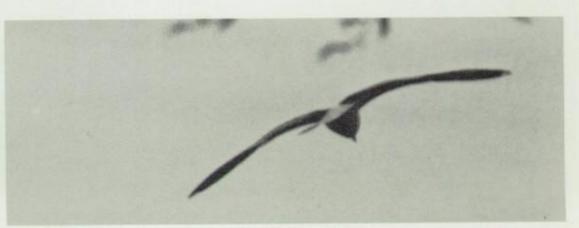
According to those who knew him best, Mr. Shoemaker had a tremendous interest in a wide variety of young people. Although continually active, whether coaching tennis or JV basketball or instructing Driver's Education, he was always willing to spend some of his time helping other people. He

organized and advised a Weight Watchers Club for students on campus. He also taught adaptive physical education classes.

His care for young people was reflected in his personality. Students and friends on the faculty remember him as having a friendly, humorous manner, and a way of making people feel good. He was young and vital, and his vigorous attitude about life will be remembered by those who knew and respected him.









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